16, 1912.—[PART II.]

Flannelette Kimonos 75c
...gularly they sell for $1.00. ...d quality and come in every ...nted shade. Just the cosy, ...fortable garment you'll want ...cool evenings and mornings ...certainly great values.

Sacques 85c
...regular $1.00 and $1.25 lines ...included in these. Pretty ...gns in light or dark colors; ...ar and cuffs trimmed with ...n bands or velvet ribbon.
(Second Floor)

...nomize ...of Our

...v'r to Go
...and sizes is complete. ...d you now's the time ...next Fall — even if you ...warrant it.
$1.00
...ly low price. The latest ...Men who wear either of

Tumblers
...ea. 33⅓c
...rs—but radically reduced ...re but one or two of ...ifully cut—high-grade in ...ome extra tumblers you ...our set. Many patterns

...Tops, ea. 25c
...ps—and in the lot ...led 50c. If you've a gift ...a good chance to get

Good Clothes For Men
Matheson's
Broadway at 3rd

Goodyear Cost Co.
...34 South Broadway

MIHRAN & CO.
...Established 1876. Importers
ORIENTAL RUGS
810 S. Broadway

Elastic Hosiery Made to Order.
Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs for Sale
...FIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.

McPhail Pianos
...either King or Queen in reign ...preme over 74 years ...honor, sold on easy ...ms $3 month up.
...W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

...ts and Corset Accessories Exclusively
Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 531 533

A Fine 40c ...siness Men's Lunch at Jahnke's ...ner First and Spring

The Los Angeles Times
For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

BY THE YEAR, $9.00. { One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents. Three Months, postpaid, $2.25. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1912. PRICE: { Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

His Bird Flutters.

ANXIOUS TO TALK.

Indicted Men May Confess.

Some of the Fifty-four Said to Be Eager to Tell All They Know.

Ryan Insists the Seized Letters Merely "Boosted" the Organization.

Denver Prisoner Infers His Innocence from McNamara's Distrust.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—Intimations were said to have been received by the government today that some of the defendants in the dynamite conspiracy cases were preparing "to tell all they know."

The statements followed the government's charges that 40,000 letters and telegrams taken from the International Union of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers showed that Frank M. Ryan, the president; Herbert S. Hockin, the second vice-president; and members of the executive board and business agents conducted the dynamite plots through the mail, pointed out "jobs" to be blown up and maintained a system of destruction against non-union iron and steel contractors.

Asked if negotiations had been opened with him concerning the defendants, United States District Attorney Miller said: "I would not be surprised if it was shown soon that something like that had happened."

W. N. Harding, counsel for Ryan and the international officers of the International Ironworkers, held a long conference with Mr. Miller today but it was not disclosed what was considered.

PREPARATION FOR TRIAL.

Between now and the arraignment before Federal Judge Anderson here on March 12, the government will proceed with preparation for the trials, which probably will take place early in May. Some of the defendants, reported in various cities as unable to obtain bond, may be brought here within a week. It is said the government will question as many as possible. The Federal grand jury which returned the indictments has not been dismissed and it is said if new information warrants it, the jurors will be reconvened.

In this connection it is said that while the government brought indictments only where it expected a conviction, many men were mentioned in the testimony who will escape indictment because of lack of evidence which it later may come into possession of.

Ortie E. McManigal's confession as to the dynamiting he did under the direction of J. J. McNamara is said by Dist.-Atty. Miller to be corroborated by the letters embraced in the indictment charging "unconsummated acts of conspiracy."

Ryan's letter, written from New York in April, 1910, is cited in the indictment as showing he instructed Henry W. Legleitner, now of Denver, to do certain jobs; John T. Butler, the first vice-president of the union, to do "jobs" at Buffalo and Rochester; Hockin, to do "jobs" at Cleveland, Detroit, Davenport, Iowa, and Cincinnati; Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis, to do a "job" at Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Frank C. Webb of New York to do "jobs" at Worcester, Mass.

CONSUMMATED CONSPIRACY.

The indictments charging "consummated" or completed conspiracies alleged that the "job" at Mt. Vernon, Ill., was dynamited on the night of April 19; that the Davenport "job" under construction by the company referred to by Ryan was dynamited June 4; that the Peoria "job" was dynamited June 4; that the Cleveland "job" was dynamited on June 22; that the Pittsburgh "job" was dynamited July 15; that a bridge was dynamited at Kansas City on August 23.

"The testimony of McManigal, of many witnesses from the cities in which the explosions occurred, and of members of crews of trains on which explosives were carried, will be found to dovetail exactly with the let-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

The News in The Times This Morning.

[illegible] AND CLASSIFIED.

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8. The Weather: Shipping. Financial.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible]; velocity 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: For Saturday, light north wind. For complete weather report see page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. The forty-ninth session of [illegible] Grand Lodge, No. 4, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, is to convene here today, and a big public meeting is to be held in the temple here in the evening.

A [illegible] was killed by an auto at Ninth and Grand avenue last night while endeavoring to cross the street, and evidence tends to show the chauffeur was blameless.

Special trains from the North are expected to reach here today, bearing delegates to the Pacific Coast Printers' Cost Congress which is to open Monday.

The mountains and desert country and the San [illegible] Valley were scoured yesterday in the continued search for N. P. Sea[illegible] of this city, who has been mysteriously missing since last Sunday.

[illegible] S. Blair was appointed yesterday general agent of the Missouri Pacific to succeed J. H. Norton, who becomes identified with the Maier Brewing Company.

A Welsh missionary is to preach tomorrow in the local Presbyterian Welsh Church in the interests of the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

The mysterious stranger who fell unconscious at the entrance to Chester Place [illegible] days ago was identified yesterday as [illegible] James Kendall, an expert mechanical [illegible] of Vancouver.

After having refused to testify yesterday [illegible] before the county grand jury, Olaf [illegible] returned in the afternoon and willingly presented himself again before the [illegible] body.

An international match of brilliance was [illegible] yesterday between a native daughter of California and an Austrian Count, Master of the Horse to Emperor [illegible].

An abrupt recess in the Maple trial was taken yesterday and Chief Trial Deputy [illegible] is believed to have found a good State witness in a handsome young woman who [illegible] appeared in the case.

The pretty Russian girl who became noted [illegible] because of the investigation into the alleged sale of girls in marriage, was married to an American sailor yesterday by [illegible].

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The police of Long Beach are making a vigorous search for the murderous assailant of Motorman [illegible] who was struck with a rock while running his car through the city. One [illegible] resigned recently after being the victim of two similar attacks.

[illegible] people of Oxnard have begun a campaign which promises to be distinguished by ginger before it is concluded. [illegible] a registration clerk in the [illegible] Church to facilitate the completion of a petition calling for a vote on the [illegible] question.

As a result of a collision between an automobile and a bicycle at Covina yesterday, [illegible] was seriously hurt. Witnesses say that both drivers were responsible for the accident.

[illegible] of signs at Ontario was so deeply [illegible] over ill comment that he assaulted the man and deprived him of one of [illegible]. He paid fifty dollars for the assault.

[illegible] residents are delighted over the [illegible] of a boat line to Long Beach. [illegible] believe that the change will result in a better schedule and an increased business from the mainland.

Two colored preachers at Bakersfield engaged in a heated argument and one brother [illegible] his colleague in the mouth. Later the [illegible] who was struck was arrested for carrying a revolver.

[illegible] Verdugans in mass meeting last night selected a site for a new grammar school, and decided to call an election to [illegible] to issue bonds in the sum of $30,000 to pay for the grounds and buildings.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A man obtained a warrant at Medford, Or., yesterday for arrest of wife and boarder, with whom she was alleged to have eloped for Sacramento.

Seattle last night reported a move toward creating an independent board of fire underwriters in State of Washington.

Oakland police learned yesterday that man who bigamously married his sixth wife last week had fled to Victoria, B. C., with money furnished by her mother.

Alden Anderson was yesterday said to be realizing handsomely on mining assets of the late Shasta County Bank.

Grand jury at Sacramento yesterday began an investigation of alleged outrages practiced by striking shopmen on non-union workmen.

Berkeley woman who confessed the forgery of a will was yesterday said to be occupying her time in Oakland jail writing a book of her life.

A warm weather celebration was held in Dawson, Y. T., according to a dispatch received last night.

The District Attorney and deputy sheriff had to intervene in country school controversy near Tacoma, Wash., yesterday.

Warden of Washington State Penitentiary said yesterday he had fifteen college and university men in institution, from whom he would draw instructors for proposed night school.

Northwest Miners' convention at Spokane, Wash., yesterday protested to Congress against reduction in duty on lead and zinc.

Western Retail Lumbermen's Association in Seattle yesterday resolved against the parcels post.

GENERAL EASTERN. A Roosevelt editorial in the Outlook yesterday praised President Taft's industrial commission plan.

Reports that some of the fifty-four men indicted as parties to the McNamara crime system want to confess were current in Indianapolis yesterday.

Through insight furnished by the struggle for control of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, Wall street yesterday figured that Rockefeller's holdings in Standard Oil before dissolution were $160,000,000.

The auto highwaymen pulled off another big diamond robbery in New York yesterday.

President Hadley tonight will deliver an address at his home in New Haven, Ct., which will be heard by Yale alumni banqueters in Chicago by telephone.

Chicago reported last night that three railroad companies would probably be indicted by the Federal grand jury there on charge of rebating in connection with theatrical troupes.

Five men were hanged in Chicago yesterday.

WASHINGTON. Congressman Hayes yesterday appealed to the House Naval Committee to better protect the Pacific Coast.

FINANCIAL. Wheat yesterday showed a net decline on the Chicago market, despite reports of damage to winter wheat crop in Central States.

TEN JOBBERS ON STAND.

They Testify That After Bathtub Manufacturers Signed an Agreement the Prices Went Up.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 16.—Ten jobbers from various sections of the United States were placed on the witness stand today by the government in the trial of the so-called bathtub trust, charged with conspiracy of restraint in trade. The substance of their testimony was that they were given an opportunity to sign the alleged trade agreements; that they refused to do so; that the manufacturers were in active competition prior to June 6, 1910, when it was claimed the price fixing agreement was signed, but after that the competition ceased.

Some of the witnesses declared that as a result of the alleged agreement, prices were advanced and that the advance told most heavily against the plumber.

GEN. SEARS DEAD.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Brig.-Gen. Clinton B. Sears, U.S.A., retired, of St. Louis, died suddenly on a trolley car in this city tonight.

George A. Kimmel,

Former banker of Arkansas City, Kan., and leading factor in trial at St. Louis involving his life insurance.

Hypothetical.

MOTHER LOVE IS PUT TO A TEST.

HARSH QUESTION PROPOUNDED IN ST. LOUIS COURT.

Mother of George A. Kimmel Says She Would Rather Have Son Back Than Any Amount of Money, but Fails to Identify Authenticated Copy of Son's Picture.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—"Mother love, or money love?"

This harsh question was put by counsel for the defense to Mrs. Estelle Kimmel, shortly before court adjourned today, when he reviewed in cross-examination her statement that she would rather have her son back than all the millions of the insurance company which is being sued to recover $5000 on the life of George A. Kimmel. Kimmel disappeared from Arkansas City, Kan., in 1898.

"You say you would like to have your son back," said the lawyer. "Do you mean you would like to have back your son in his former manly vigor, but not this convict with his record stained with crime and his body and mind marred by disease?"

"I want my son back as he may be," replied the mother earnestly, "with all the infirmity or deformity that may accrue with years. But I don't want a convict who does not resemble my son in a single feature."

"Was it mother love, or money love," said the lawyer sternly, "that kept you from going to this man for three years?"

"I didn't believe him my son," she replied.

Counsel for the defense trapped Mrs. Kimmel into the statement that she did not recognize a picture of her son, George A. Kimmel.

He showed her a newspaper picture, a reproduction of a photograph, and asked her if she recognized it as her son's picture. She put on her spectacles, looked at the picture and said:

"I should say most emphatically not."

Attorney McIntosh, for the defense, then pointed out that the picture was taken from the plaintiff's exhibits and was a halftone copy of the authenticated photograph of Kimmel.

BOTH WOUNDED IN DUEL.

De Caillavet the Playwright, and Mas, a Critic, Have Encounter With Swords at Paris.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A duel with swords was fought this morning in the Parc des Princes between De Caillavet, the playwright, and Mas, the critic. After two lively rounds the encounter was stopped by the physicians. Both men were wounded.

De Caillavet did not like Mas's criticism of his play, "Primrose," and slapped Mas's face.

J. J. Renaud, who is noted as a duelist, directed the first round. De Caillavet was scratched in the arm, but insisted on continuing. Rouzier D'Orcieres, who has directed more than 200 duels, superintended the second round in which Mas was twice wounded on the forearm.

De Caillavet also wanted to fight another critic, who said that his action in slapping Mas's face was "worthy of a butcher boy," but arbitrators decided the words were not sufficient justification for an encounter.

ANOTHER DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Auto Highwaymen Pull Off the Third Big One in New York in a Week and Escape.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A John-street diamond dealer was blackjacked and robbed of between $9000 and $10,000 uncut diamonds in Thirty-Fifth street just east of Sixth Avenue a little before 7 o'clock tonight by men who jumped from an automobile and, after the robbery, escaped in the machine.

This the third highway robbery in New York streets within a week in which an automobile has been used by the highwaymen, and the second within a little over thirty hours.

George T. Horth, the victim of the latest of these outrages, was unable to give the police much information to work on. The whole affair occurred quickly and he was stunned by blows on his head.

Impending.

ROADS IN CHANCERY.

Rebating Disclosed by Grand Jury.

Three Railway Lines May Be Indicted by Federal Body at Chicago.

Evasion Is Alleged Through Subterfuge of Contracts for Advertising.

Theatrical Companies Said to Have Benefited Through the Practice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fancy advertising lithographs which until recently were pasted on the walls of the "back o' the stage" of scores of burlesque theaters in the East and Middle West, are expected to lead to the indictment of three railroad companies by the Federal grand jury here on a charge of rebating.

For two months the grand jury has been secretly hearing witnesses in the rebating cases. The inquiry was closed today and the jury took a recess until Monday, when it will vote on indictments.

If true bills are voted they will be returned before Judge Landis by Tuesday, when the grand jurors expect to ask for their discharge.

The railroads which have been named in evidence given before the grand jury are the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central and the Big Four lines.

WITNESSES QUESTIONED.

Among those who appeared before the grand jury during the investigation were E. J. O'Hayer, Jr., general passenger agent of the New York Central lines; J. J. Fairland, auditor of accounts, New York Central; J. H. Foulds, assistant auditor, New York Central; L. W. Landman, general passenger agent, Michigan Central; S. M. Scribner, president of the Columbia Amusement Company, New York, and Edward Heucke of the Lyric Theater, Cincinnati.

The name of a prominent Cincinnati politician has also figured in the testimony. He is said to have acted as go-between in arranging "advertising contracts" between the railroads and managers of troupes of the Columbia and Empire burlesque "Wheels," which include practically all companies ttraveling east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio River.

According to well authenticated information the grand jury has unearthed rebate frauds aggregating thousands of dollars. Rebates of from 5 to 40 per cent. on all railroad tickets are said to have been given the burlesque troupe managers in the form of "advertising contracts."

"SUPE" GIVES GAME AWAY.

The sublime innocence of a scene shifter in a Cincinnati theater is said to have led to the unearthing of the alleged frauds.

An inspector for the Interstate Commerce Commission happened back of the stage of the theater and saw the stage hand gazing enraptured at a gayly emblazoned lithograph of short-skirted bathing girls frolicking on the sands at Palm Beach and announcing a low excursion rate to that resort.

Interested in finding large advertising posters pasted in such an inconspicuous place he asked questions. The investigator, it is said, learned that every burlesque troupe hat came to the theater posted a set of railroad bills.

An investigation revealed that since 1909 the practice had been in vogue. It was also learned, it is said, that several railroads had been letting numerous "advertising" contracts at exorbitant rates.

LAW ASIDE FOR FRESNO MAN.

Boston Judge Permits Him to Wed Before Legal Time; Waited Fifteen Years, Anyway.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By reason of a special permit issued by the Probate Court, S. M. Koligian, a Fresno, Cal., fruit grower, and Miss Mary Gergerian have been married outside the rules ordinary people must live up to. The law provides that a man must wait at least five days after filing his intention with the authorities before having the ceremony performed.

The Fresno man, unaware of the law, made his plans for the ceremony and honeymoon and besides thought he had waited long enough, as it was fifteen years ago in Armenia that the couple became engaged, so Koligian went to the judge and he was kind. Koligian's romance is an unusual one. Soon after he came to America his sweetheart followed and it was only after a tireless search that he located her in this State.

TWENTY-FOUR INJURED.

BALTIMORE (Md.) Feb. 16.—Twenty-four persons are reported to have been injured in a head-on collision between an eastbound freight and a westbound passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Rockwood, Pa., tonight.

Spends Time in Jail Writing of Her Life.

Mrs. Harriet Lorraine Frazer De Vine,

Berkeley woman, who pleaded guilty in Oakland court to forging a will in endeavor to obtain estate of the late Mrs. Mary Lloyd Swain. While awaiting sentence in the Alameda County Jail Mrs. De Vine is at work on her autobiography, and says she has material for a thrilling book.

Autobiography.

CONFESSED WILL FORGER IS WRITING OF HER LIFE.

Mrs. Harriet Lorraine Frazer de Vine, Who Admitted Fabricating Spurious Instrument by Means of Which She Hoped to Receive Large Estate, Is Engaged in Literary Work in County Jail at Oakland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Harriet Lorraine Frazer De Vine of Berkeley, confessed will forger, is occupying her time in the Alameda County Jail, where she is awaiting sentence, in writing the story of her life. She says she has ample material for a "thriller," and is going to write a book.

Following a complete confession of her crime to Chief of Police August Vollmer in her cell at the County Jail last Thursday, the day after the Alameda county grand jury indicted her, Mrs. De Vine appeared before Judge John Ellsworth of the Superior Court in Oakland and pleaded guilty to forging a will of the late Mary Lloyd Swain of the university city, by the terms of which she was residuary heir of the deceased and entitled to about $43,000 of the aged lady's estate.

After making her plea, Mrs. De Vine applied to be released on parole. The court ordered the probation officer to investigate the plea and make a report in two weeks. Meantime Mrs. De Vine remains in the County Jail.

The Swain will case has for several weeks been one of the spectacular suits which have occupied the attention of detectives and the Berkeley police department, and the denouement proves Mrs. De Vine one of the boldest forgers of the epoch.

Mrs. Mary L. Swain died in Berkeley last December. Her real will was duly filed for probate. Then came Mrs. De Vine, who claimed that she had been adopted by Mrs. Swain and that the aged widow had, in a mysterious will, given her wealth to her adopted daughter. This will was challenged and a rigid investigation followed. Mrs. De Vine was indicted last Wednesday.

Mrs. Swain was the widow of Capt. William R. Swain, a pioneer capitalist and real estate man of San Francisco. She died at her home, No. 1505 Milvia street, aged 81 years. On her death bed she called her nephew, Arthur D. Lloyd, a Mendocino lumberman, and whispered to him with almost her last breath:

"Arthur, look for the white envelope in the box. It is back of my trunk."

A last will and testament dated on June 22, 1911, was found, deeding the estate, consisting of real estate in Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Francisco and San Jose, to her immediate relatives, with minor bequests to distanct connections.

The chief heirs named, besides Lloyd, are Mrs. Julia L. Colegrove of Berkeley, a sister; Mrs. Lucy E. Lloyd and Harry R. Lloyd of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Mabel W. Reeves of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Gertrude Austin of Redlands.

This will was filed for probate in Oakland on December 27, by Hillyer, Stringham & O'Brien, attorneys for Lloyd. On January 15, when it was to come up for probate before Judge Ogden, the De Vine will was filed by Justice of the Peace Edgar of Berkeley, acting as attorney for the De Vines.

Basis was laid for the neglect of the blood relatives and the award of most of the estate to Mrs. De Vine by a purported letter which said that Mrs. De Vine had been made an adopted daughter of Mrs. Swain in October.

MASSACRED BY NATIVES.

Portuguese Officers and Their Wives Are Murdered in Timor, of the Malay Archipelago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 16.—Tokio papers just received contain particulars of the Timor outbreak, which took place the day before Christmas. The inhabitants of Manufai, one day distant from Dilli, rose in revolt and killed Lieut. Silva, a sergeant, and his wife, a corporal and wife, and another European in charge of the government plantations. The news created a good deal of alarm at Dilli. The natives appeared to be satisfied with what they had already accomplished, and did not attack Dilli. They had hated Lieut. Silva for years, his despotic rule being given as the excuse for the massacre. The native chief and a number of natives concerned in the massacre have been taken prisoners, and tranquility prevailed in the district at the date of the latest news.

Coup.

AINSWORTH HAS QUIT.

Retires and Escapes Court-martial.

While Department Is Busy Planning Trial, General Discards Office.

President Promptly Approves Action and Usual Orders Are Issued.

Congress Asked to Start Another Inquiry; Affects Army Legislation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Adjt.-Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, who was relieved of his office on charges assumed to be those of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, was placed on the retired list today on his own application.

This precludes the possibility of a court-martial. President Taft approved Gen. Ainsworth's application because of the officer's thirty-seven years of service.

Friends of Gen. Ainsworth in the House of Representatives, who resented the charge that the Adjutant-General had been surreptitiously giving information to the Military Affairs Committee, were planning to institute a thorough investigation into the War Department. Chairman Hay of the committee said tonight that so far as he was concerned the officer's decision ended the agitation in Congress.

The House, however, disclosed its interest in the controversy by adopting amendments to the army bill, which were passed, providing for the consolidation of the offices of the Adjutant-General and of the Inspector-General with that of Chief of Staff. It also consolidated the supply departments of the army under a general head.

FRIENDS ADVISED ACTION.

Mutual friends are said to have prevailed upon Gen. Ainsworth to take the course he did. His communication was carried to the War Department by Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Committee of Appropriations, but formerly chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. It was dated today and read:

"The Acting General of the Army:

"Sir: Having served continually for more than thirty-seven years as a commissioned officer of the army, and being worn with the heavy burden of care and responsibility that I have borne for many of those years, I do not desire, in any circumstances, to retain longer the position that I now hold on the active list of the army. I therefore respectfully ask to be retired from active service and to be placed on the retired list, under section 1243 of the revised statutes.

"Very respectfully,

"F. C. AINSWORTH,
"Adjutant-General."

This letter was submitted by Senator Warren to Acting Adjt.-Gen. McCain. It passed successively through the hands of Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, and Secretary Stimson, and finally was submitted to the President.

PRESIDENT APPROVES.

President Taft promptly forwarded the following note to Mr. Stimson:

"To the Secretary of War:

"Upon his own application, Maj.-Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, the Adjutant-General, is hereby retired under section 1243, R. S., and the proper order may be issued.

[Signed] "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Secretary Stimson instructed Gen. Wood, as Chief of Staff, to issue the necessary official order. This directed that Gen. Ainsworth be officially retired "upon his own application," and instructed him to proceed to his home. The order closed with the words "the travel directed is necessary in the Federal service."

As a retired officer of his rank, Gen. Ainsworth will draw an annual salary of $6000. He will lose his allowance of approximately $2000, which he had while on active duty.

The voluntary application for retirement by Gen. Ainsworth quashes any charges against him.

NO COURT-MARTIAL.

The unexpected turn of events, which came late in the afternoon, put an end to the department's preparation for the court-martial. Earlier in the day telegraphic inquiries had been made of a half dozen retired officers of retired ranks if they were prepared to serve on the court, while instructions had been sent to a line officer outside of Washington to report at once, presumably to officiate as judge-advocate of the court. Judge Advocate-General Crowder also had been busy putting in legal form the charges against the Adjutant-General.

There was much surprise and some consternation among Gen. Ainsworth's friends when word of his voluntary retirement reached the House. Unofficially plans had been made to inquire into the methods of the War Department through the medium of a Congressional inquiry, and these were nullified.

Many expressed disappointment at the officer's action.

"I am sorry the general took that

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Figuring.

FIGHT REVEALS FORTUNE'S SIZE.

Wall Street Able to Compute Rockefeller's Wealth.

Estimate Is Based on Shares in Waters-Pierce.

His Standard Interest More Than Its Capital Stock.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Through the contest for control of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company between the Rockefeller and Pierce interests, Wall street has obtained its first accurate insight into the present holdings of John D. Rockefeller in the Standard Oil Company.

It became known today that he voted 682 shares of Waters-Pierce stock at the annual meeting of the latter company yesterday. To have received this much in exchange for his holdings of Standard stock, the oil king must have owned before the dissolution of the trust, 232,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Six years ago he testified at a hearing that he held 191,700 shares, showing a substantial accumulation in the meantime.

By selling his Standard Oil stock at today's price of $690 with subsidiaries, Rockefeller could have salted away $160,000,000,000, or $60,000,000 more than the entire capital stock of the company.

COUNTER MOVE MADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—Attorneys and representatives of the Standard Oil-Rockefeller interests, who attended the annual meeting of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, have been served, it was announced today, with subpoenas to appear Monday and give depositions regarding the methods employed by the Rockefeller interests in the reorganization of the Standard Oil Company. It is believed that the taking of the depositions will serve to stay the mandamus proceedings before the Circuit Court tomorrow.

The mandamus proceedings were to force H. Clay Pierce and his associates, owners of the minority stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, to certify the votes of the Rockefeller stockholders in the Missouri corporation. Pierce contends that the votes should not be counted, and in a statement his lawyers charged that the Standard Oil was attempting to perpetuate a trust.

Lost.

HEROIC BATTLE FOR BOY'S LIFE.

STRICKEN IN LOS ANGELES, HE DIES IN BALTIMORE.

Tonsilitis Develops Into an Ear Malady and Meningitis, and After the Doctors Thought They Had Him Around, Railroader's Stepson Develops Fatal Pneumonia

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a heroic battle for life Frederick Bush, the 16-year-old stepson of Bruce W. Duer, former official of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Pittsburgh, died in the Church home and infirmary, of pneumonia yesterday afternoon. About two weeks ago young Bush was taken ill in Los Angeles with tonsilitis, which developed into a disease of the ear. This in turn developed into cerebro-spinal meningitis, one of the rarest complications known to medical science.

Upon the advice of physicians on the Pacific Coast, the boy was brought to Baltimore, accompanied by his stepfather. Since his arrival three specialists had worked over the case and successfully combated the spinal disease. It was thought the lad would recover until Thursday morning, when pneumonia developed. His relatives were summoned to the bedside and all during Tuesday night the stepfather sat at the boy's bedside.

Young Bush was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and after completing his early education in the schools of that city he entered Cornwall-on-the Hudson Military Academy, at which place he was a student at the time of his death. The body will be sent to Kalamazoo for interment.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Gerard, Miss S. Kare; Cadillac, J. Garvey; Wolcott, Mrs. E. W. Jones; Navarre, F. E. Low, R. W. Moore; Grand Union, F. F. Stetson; Hotel Astor, M. B. Dows; Belmont, T. D. Sears, R. McGill.

IN CHICAGO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: La Salle, Clarence J. Clarke, P. H. Booth; Congress, W. E. Price, Louis Schwarz, C. L. Schwarz, Edward Doubler; Palmer House, A. P. Halfhill. From San Diego: Sherman, Frances Hood.

NEW CASES OF RABIES.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—Four new cases of rabies have been reported to the State Board of Health by the health authorities of San Francisco. The victims are now under treatment in San Francisco. One of these cases is in the care of Dr. Broderick of the San Francisco Board of Health, and the others are being cared for by Lieut.-Col. Clumm of the Presidio. Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the State board, in discussing the situation at San Francisco, says the State authorities will urge that prompt action by the city authorities to stamp out the danger from rabies be taken.

ANXIOUS TO TALK.

(Continued from First Page.)

ters alleged to show the 'unconsummated acts,'" said Mr. Miller. "Because McManigal was the most active agent of the dynamiters, though Hockin, as the indictment charges, was a close second, the government will rely largely upon his testimony for corroborative evidence at the trials.

"Others not named in the indictments are pointed to as having been connected with the plot and early developments may bring their identity forward, but at present we are satisfied to try those against whom we are sure we have conclusive evidence."

Concerning the letters quoted in the indictment, Mr. Ryan said today: "It is unfair for the government to draw conclusions that those letters were written to promote crime. If any person reads all of them he will see that they refer only to legitimate means of inducing contractors to unionize their works."

THE DENVER CASE.

With reference to Henry W. Legleitner of Denver, the "unconsummated act" indictment charges that on December 5, 1910, he appeared at the office of the ironworkers' international headquarters in Indianapolis with a suit case "which was designed and used to carry a can of nitroglycerine."

The indictment describes the suit case as a "telescope and suit case of fibroid, eighteen inches high and eight and one-half inches square," and declares that Legleitner brought it from Pittsburgh, and that it later was carried by other persons named in the indictment, to Cleveland and other points. All the other defendants are named as abetting Legleitner in this instance.

The defendants also are charged with abetting in the theft of 250 pounds of dynamite from a stone quarry magazine at Bloomville, O., January 21, 1911, and with carrying it to an abandoned shed near Tiffin, O., and later with transporting it to Indianapolis. One hundred and fifty pounds of this, it is charged, were stored in a barn near Indianapolis nine days after the theft.

The correspondence contained in one of the thirty-two indictments and embracing what are termed "unconsummated acts of conspiracy," is held as showing that a vast plot known and furthered by Frank M. Ryan, president of the union ironworkers, and to members of his executive board and many business agents, was carried on for six years to destroy the property of steel and iron contractors who employed non-union labor. It also purports to reveal evidence that "jobs" became the accepted term sent through the mail to designate some place that was to be blown up and that gradually the officials of local unions began to call on the international headquarters in Indianapolis to assist by dynamite and nitroglycerine in increasing the expenses of "open shops" contractors.

AN ORGANIZED CREW.

Ortie E. McManigal, Herbert S. Hockin, second vice-president, and James B. McNamara, became, it is charged, an organized dynamiting crew.

Letters are included to show regular fees were paid to McManigal and that the cost of doing local "jobs" frequently was discussed in letters.

A letter from Olaf A. Tveitmoe of the local union in San Francisco to John J. McNamara, in Indianapolis after the Los Angeles Times disaster, stating he "hoped Santa Claus would be as kind and generous to you with surprises" is quoted to show that the conspiracy spread from Boston to the Pacific Coast.

Four more indictments not yet made public, supplement the principal indictment containing the correspondence. These indictments name all of the fifty-four defendants as implicated in the general conspiracy and made these charges:

"That, on fifty-four counts all the defendants are guilty as principals in illegal transportation of dynamite. That on fifty-four counts, McManigal, John J. McNamara, James B. McNamara, and Hockin are guilty of illegally transporting dynamite, and all the other defendants are guilty of aiding and abetting them.

"That, on sixteen counts all the defendants are guilty as principals in illegal transportation of nitroglycerine. That, on sixteen counts, McManigal, J. J. McNamara, James B. McNamara and Hockin are guilty of illegal transportation of nitroglycerine and all other defendants are guilty of aiding and abetting them.

WIDE SCOPE.

The wide scope of the thirty-two indictments, which contain in all 128 counts, is due, it is announced, to the theory of the government that the defendants' alleged guilt is equal, no matter how small an individual's personal activity in the conspiracy may have been. Mr. Miller said it had been determined to press all the counts of the indictments against each of the defendants.

"The indictment setting out unconsummated acts of conspiracy, extensive as it is, in presenting a mass of alleged incriminating correspondence between the defendants," said Mr. Miller, "only submits typical acts. If we had chosen, this indictment might have been run into many more hundreds of pages. Forty thousand letters were seized in the headquarters of the International Ironworkers' Union and from them the investigators chose evidence that we consider much more than sufficient to prove our case when offered in connection with corroborative evidence of wide extent and varied character. The freedom with which these men put on paper their plans, motives and the working out of their purposes is amazing."

DENVER PRISONER TALKS OF THE CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Feb. 16.—Judge Lewis in the United States District Court here today declined to hear a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Henry W. Legleitner, arrested Tuesday on an indictment returned in Indianapolis.

Simon J. Heller, counsel for the petitioner, announced they would try to bring the matter before the Supreme Court of the United States. Judge Lewis listened only to the first part of the petition. Catching its drift, he declined to hear more and the lawyers left the court. The petition averred that the United States Commissioner who issued the warrant for Legleitner's arrest was without jurisdiction.

Legleitner is charged with illegally transporting 45 pounds of dynamite from Bellefontaine, to Indianapolis.

"They never trusted me. McNamara never trusted me," said Legleitner today.

"I liked McNamara and he liked me, and I never knew why he did not trust me. When they talked of buildings or bridges being blown up, they always passed me up, and explained the dynamiting affairs by saying it was others outside of the union who wanted to get the iron workers in bad repute."

Legleitner made the foregoing comments when shown dispatches from Indianapolis dealing with the alleged dynamite conspiracy and mentioning his name. The letter from Frank M. Ryan to J. J. McNamara in April, 1910, saying "let Legleitner attend to the jobs in his district," and the one from McNamara to Ryan stating "I am writing Legleitner about the work of the McClintic-Marshall Company," were pointed out to him. The prisoner said that if there was any word or any evidence in the correspondence or minutes of the iron workers' executive board tending to implicate him in any plot they were false. He declared he was never on the "inside" and that whatever the government has unearthed cannot include him "because Mac (J. J. McNamara) never trusted me."

Train Hold-up.

BANDITS SHOOT CIGAR FROM ENGINEER'S MOUTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EFFINGHAM (Ill.) Saturday, Feb. 17.—Train No. 11 of the Vandalia, westbound, was held up at Liggett, Ind., four miles west of Terre Haute, about 9:30 o'clock last night.

One of the bandits climbed over the tender of the engine and without warning began shooting at the crew, knocking a cigar out of the engineer's mouth.

The engineer jumped out of the cab and escaped. It is reported here that the fireman was compelled to aid the bandits in their work. A special train was sent out from Terre Haute with detectives and bloodhounds in response to a message from the operator at Liggett.

The train, which carries only mail and express, was in charge of Conductor Edward Payne of Indianapolis, a former resident of Effingham.

The train is now on its way to Effingham and will be here at 1:55. The train left Terre Haute at 9:10 o'clock p.m., and is due in St. Louis at 10:45 o'clock.

Bakersfield.

SAYS STATE OFFICIAL ACTED IN BAD FAITH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In his testimony under cross-examination by his own attorney in the Sunset road foreclosure suit today, W. S. Tevis charged misrepresentation and bad faith on the part of State Superintendent of Banks W. R. Williams in connection with an interview he had with Williams in the latter's office in San Francisco about three months ago.

Tevis said he was invited to Williams's office to discuss the affairs of the Kern Valley Bank. During the conversation Tevis said that in his opinion it would not be a difficult thing to reorganize the bank and reopen it as the Kern Valley National Bank. This plan was discussed, Tevis said, in a very friendly manner and he said that if he were given thirty days' time for the preliminaries and in the meantime nothing were done to antagonize people whose co-operation would be essential, he would co-operate in an effort to carry it out and so save the depositors their money.

Attorney A. A. Deligne was present and both he and Williams appeared to be much impressed, Tevis said, and he left the conference believing that he was on more than friendly terms with the bank superintendent. Three days later the bank superintendent filed a cross-complaint charging Tevis with fraud and conspiracy and asking that a million dollars' worth of bonds held by him be cancelled and that judgment for another half-million be entered against him.

Tevis also stated that in 1906 he conducted negotiations for the sale of the Sunset road oil properties to the Southern Pacific for over $2,000,000, that both Calvin and Kruttschnitt approved the deal and passed it up to Harriman for the final "O. K." A delay ensued, however, and the depression of 1907 put an end to the deal.

COLORED PASTORS FIGHT.

The colored Baptist Church of this city, which has just reorganized after a summer and fall spent in litigation between factions of the flock, has a new cause for dissension. At the church parlors during a conference of leading members late last night, Dr. B. B. Johnson, the present pastor, struck Rev. John Saunders, the former pastor, in the mouth after, he claims, Saunders had drawn a gun on him. A $5 deposit for putting a telephone in the church was the cause of hostilities. Saunders claimed that he put up the coin when the telephone was put in and was entitled to draw down his money when he resigned. Saunders was arrested today for carrying a gun.

SIGN PROTEST.

Members of the Board of Trade, the Realty Board and the Merchants' Association today signed a protest against the removal of the Beale memorial clock tower from the intersection of Chester avenue and Seventeenth street. A petition for its removal was presented to the City Trustees a short time ago by property owners in the vicinity who declared that it prevents business extending beyond it on Chester avenue.

DETAIN HOCKIN AS DANGEROUS CHARACTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—A flurry of excitement was caused today when Herbert S. Hockin, second vice-president of the International Union of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, who came here from Indianapolis in an effort to secure a reduction from $5000 to $3000 in the bonds asked for the release of two alleged dynamiters now in jail here, was escorted to the police headquarters by city detectives.

At the police station Hockin was informed by detectives that he had been wanted here for some time and that he would he held to answer an old charge supposed to be pending against him.

Hockin soon was released, however, and later it was explained by the police that the union official, who formerly lived in Detroit, was regarded as a "dangerous character," and that local detectives had been instructed to bring him to headquarters whenever he was found in the city.

Hockin had in his possession a return ticket for Indianapolis and stated that he intended leaving for that city late tonight.

BURDEN OF PROOF ON THE GOVERNMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Feb. 16.—When Charles E. Dowd, the first of the alleged dynamite conspirators indicted at Indianapolis, to be arrested, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Smith, he denied he is the person named in the indictment.

Dowd's contention, it is said, means the government will have to send witnesses here to prove his identity and to establish a prima facie case against him. The hearing was adjourned until Friday. Dowd is in jail in default of $5000 bail.

REOPEN THE CASE OF NEW YORKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Hugh Gordon Miller, counsel for Frank C. Webb and Patrick F. Farrell, asked United States Commissioner Alexander today to re-open the case and grant his clients a hearing. Webb and Farrell, arrested here in the alleged dynamite conspiracy, had waived examination and were put under $10,000 bail each to appear for pleading in Indianapolis.

The commissioner said that in all fairness he believed Farrell and Webb were entitled to a hearing, which he set for tomorrow.

Munsey Still in Jail.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James E. Munsey, the ironworkers' agent, arrested here yesterday, on the Federal indictment at Indianapolis, is still in jail. He has been unable to furnish the $5000 bail required by the United States Commissioner.

Benson Arrested on Farm.

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] On the charge of conspiracy in transporting dynamite from one State to another, William K. Benson, who was president of the Detroit Federation of Labor in 1910, was arrested at his farm, near Barkerville, today and brought here. Benson, who is 36 years old, was one of the union-labor leaders recently indicted at Indianapolis.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN A CELL.

Suspected of Murder Man Who Deserted Wife and Baby in Berlin Commits Suicide in Ogden.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OGDEN (Utah) Feb. 16.—With the thoughts of facing a charge of murder, the desertion of a wife and baby in Berlin and probable deportation from the United States in his mind, Arthur Nuendorff, a young German, hanged himself in the County Jail this afternoon.

Nuendorff used a short piece of wire to complete his destruction. Bringing his oldest children with him nine months ago, Nuendorff arrived in Utah from Berlin, where he left his wife and baby. About two months ago Nuendorff had $300, and went to Salt Lake, leaving his children with his mother. According to the police, he became infatuated with Mrs. Maria Groff, who was found strangled to death in her home three weeks ago.

The police were investigating Nuendorff's story of the crime when he killed himself.

TO ENJOIN THE "BIRD."

New York Lady Says the Man Who Wrote Successful Play Stole the Plot From Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supreme Court Justice Davis heard arguments today on the application of Mrs. George A. Fendler of New York for an injunction to restrain further production of "The Bird of Paradise" in Maxine Elliott's Theater, on the ground that Richard Walton Tully, author of the play, took it from her play "In Hawaii."

Mrs. Fendler's counsel admitted that many features of the play were such as any playwright might use in a Hawaiian subject, but said that in the present case the two leading characters are the same in both plays—an American doctor and a native princess and the stories are parallel.

Tully was in court and heard his counsel assure the court that he wrote the synopsis in the home of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst in California. He offered an affidavit by Mrs. Hearst to that effect and the original manuscript.

The court reserved decision.

TELEGRAMS IN EVIDENCE.

Messages to the East About the Price of Beef are Introduced In Chicago Packers' Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Seven hundred and twenty-five telegrams, sent by T. G. Lee, manager of Armour & Co.'s beef department and assistants in July and August, 1910, to eastern representatives, urging them to obtain higher prices for dressed meat, were introduced in evidence by the government in the packers' trial today.

The government contends that the telegrams show that the memorandum cost was used by Armour & Co., as a basis for the selling price and that the eastern representatives continually were urged to obtain this figure for their product.

A MOVE TO CUT LOOSE.

Step Is Taken to Establish Independent Board of Fire Underwriters in State of Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the fight waged for months by local business men and general agents of fire insurance companies for the organization of a Washington board of underwriters and handling the millions of dollars of insurance direct between the local offices and the companies, is not to be abandoned, was proved today by the amalgamation of two of the largest agencies of this city.

The deal involved the purchase by Seeley and Company, prominent general insurance agents, of the business of the Northwestern Underwriting Company. Tom B. Roberts, president of the latter becomes vice-president of Seeley & Co.

The latter firm some time ago resigned from the Pacific Board of Underwriters of San Francisco, thereby inaugurating the fight for independence of the general agencies located in Seattle.

Seeley & Co., as now constituted, having cut loose from San Francisco, will represent several large and important companies in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska.

"This step means the beginning of a fight," said C. M. Seeley, "and we propose to keep it up."

TO IMPROVE EAST RIVER.

Army Engineer Prepares Plans Which Contemplate an Outlay of Forty Million Dollars.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Plans just completed by Col. W. W. Black of the engineer corps of the United States army will call upon Congress to spend $40,000,000 for the improvement of the East River channel between New York City and the Long Island shore. The plans recommend the removal of all the rocks and reefs in the channel and the widening and deepening of the river at Little Hellgate and the Harlem Kills, where the current now is so swift as to be a peril to navigation.

A report on the necessity for the proposed improvement by the New York Commerce Commission says:

"Only very recently the port of New York reached the proud position of the leading port of the world. The competition of Hamburg, Havre and Liverpool is close and keen, and unless New York makes ample provision it will lose this place."

PROFESSOR FINDS PARALLEL.

Present Conditions Here Like Those that Preceded the French Revolution, Political Economist Says.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Irving Fisher of the department of political economy in Yale today declared there is much truth in the statement of Judge Elbert H. Gary, of the steel corporation, that present conditions resemble those prior to the French revolution. He said:

"We are fast approaching a condition in which our economic organization is plutocratic. There is, therefore, created a conflict between economic and political conditions. The power of the purse is in the hands of the classes and the power of the ballot is in the hands of the masses. In this situation, the politician acts as a sort of a secret broker between the great powers, receiving the sinews of war from the plutocrats and using them to thwart the legislative programme of the common people."

FIGHTING BLOOD STILL UP.

Civil War Veterans in Court at San Jose, One Charged With Attacking the Other.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charged with using force and violence upon the person of S. T. Adams at the reception accorded Maj. H. V. Parker, department commander of the G.A.R. of California and Nevada, Col. William Phillips, an officer high in the councils of the Col. A. G. Bennett post of this city, was brought before Justice Wallace today for arraignment. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for March 7.

Phillips and Adams met at the depot, where a delegation of veterans had gathered to greet their department commander, and words were exchanged. According to Adams's story, Col. Phillips struck him and he would have retaliated, but other veterans stepped between them. Phillips, at the arraignment, told a different story. He said that when Adams followed him and annoyed him he shoved him aside.

TO WED PASADENA GIRL.

Captain of the First Infantry Is Coming on a Limited Train to Claim California Bride.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. William M. Goodale of the First Infantry, U.S.A., left tonight on the Shasta Limited from Vancouver Barracks to Pasadena, where he will marry Mrs. Stella Belle Hartray next Monday.

Capt. Goodale's leave of absence is to be brief, but he will enjoy a short honeymoon trip to California resorts with his bride before returning to duty.

At Vancouver Barracks Capt. Goodale and his bride will set up housekeeping in the quarters formerly occupied by Col. Pope, who has been sent to Hawaii.

DEROITER TEARS LETTER.

But San Francisco Police Piece It and Hold the Banker for Orders from Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—When Harry J. Mallon, suspected by the local police of having been implicated in the wrecking of a Detroit bank, a year ago, was arrested by detectives today, he attempted to destroy a letter from George H. Sweep, No. 1008 Hammond building, Detroit, Mich. The letter when pieced read as follows:

"Feeling here is very strong against you. I expect to get anywhere from five to thirty years, but I will take my medicine like a man as you will not be known in the matter."

Grand Free Barbecue

at Van Nuys, Feb. 22, 1912, to celebrate first anniversary of opening of townsite. Free automobile rides. Special excursion fare 50 cents round trip. Purchase tickets and take cars at Pacific Electric Station, 431 South Hill street.—[Adv.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BELASCO THEATER— Main st., between Third and Fourth. Matinees Today, Tomorrow and Thursday.
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS MONDAY NIGHT.
The Belasco Company will offer for just one more week, Joseph Medill Patterson's Sensational Newspaper Play.
The Fourth Estate
THE BIGGEST DRAMATIC HIT OF THE YEAR—SEATS SELLING FAST.
TO FOLLOW—John Drew's recent comedy hit, "SMITH." Seats Monday.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER Matinees Today and Tomorrow.
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY OF "THE DOLLAR MARK."
TOMORROW AFTERNOON'S IMPORTANT OFFERING.
The Burbank stock company will present for the first time by any stock company Leibler & Co.'s famously successful comedy drama,
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
This is the first time this remarkably fine play has ever been given at anything less than a two dollar scale of prices and in the hands of the big Burbank company is going to be one of the REAL hits of the year. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway near 9th.
Matinee Today—Tonight—Last 2 Times
MRS. LESLIE CARTER in "TWO WOMEN"
Her Greatest Success Since "DuBarry."
Prices: Lower Floor, first 6 rows $2. Balance $1.50. Balcony 50c, 75c and $1.00. Gallery 25c.
Starting Tomorrow Night—Seats Now Selling
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS Excuse Me!
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO ARE LAUGHING YET—IT'S YOUR TURN NOW.
Prices, nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2. Special Matinee Wednesday, 50c to $1.50.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phone—Home 10477; Main 977.
Orpheum
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE. America's Finest Theater—Absolutely Fireproof.
Cecilia Loftus Last Week. World's Greatest Mimic.
REYNOLDS & DONEGAN, Classic Dances on Skates.
FOUR FAMOUS VANIS, Sensational Wire Experts.
HAWTHORNE & BURT, "The New Recruit."
CHAS. GRAPEWIN & CO., "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp."
ROEHM'S ATHLETIC GIRLS, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.
SCHENCK & VAN, Fun at piano and in song.
THE FARROFFS, Foreign Comedy Athletes.
World's News in Motion Views.
Orchestra Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m.
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes 75c.

LYCEUM THEATER— Spring st. bet. 2d and 3d. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday. Phones—A1321, Main 81.
(Formerly Orpheum.)
All week. MATINEE SATURDAY.
A Play Every Christian Should See.
"THE WHITE SISTER"
Presented by a Remarkable Company Headed by JEANNE TOWLER.
Every Night, 15-25-50-75c; Boxes $1. Regular Matinee, 15-25-50c.
To Follow: "THE NEWLYWEDS"—Seats selling.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, Lessees. W. T. Wyatt, Manager.
BROADWAY, BETWEEN FIRST & SECOND.
LAST TWO TIMES—MATINEE AND TONIGHT.
GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
PRICES—50c to $2.
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.
Joe Weber Offers the Snappy French Musical Comedy
ALMA Where Do You Live ?
Prices—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50. Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee Wednesday, 50c, 75c, $1.00. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

EMPRESS THEATER— 20th Century Vaudeville. Spring Street, Near 6th.
Popular Matinee Every Day at 2:30
3 Shows Tonight and Tomorrow Night
Commencing at 6:30, 7:45 and 9:01—Come Early
10-20-30—Always—10-20-30 — Always — 10-20-30

SHELL THEATER— 547 S. Broadway. From 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 10c.
5 World Famous Champions 5
First time moving pictures of Jeffries, Attell, Papke, Coulon and Wolgast. Most interesting training stunts, boxing, etc. Pictures clear and most interesting. Today and Sunday only.

WALKER THEATER— "Safest Theater in the City." 7th st., near Grand—Join the Crowd.
Week Commencing Matinee Tomorrow, Feb. 18—America's Dance Sensation Direct from the "BARBARY COAST," San Francisco. World's championship contest.
SOCIETY TEXAS TOMMY
CARNIVAL FANTASTIC.
DUTCH MIKE AND NINE DANCERS.
Five vaudeville features.
Two shows nightly, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Matinee daily, 3 p.m. 10c, 20c, 30c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE— Home of Musical Comedy. Popular Hartman Prices.
FIRST AND MAIN.
Starting Matinee Tomorrow, Ferris Hartman and his superb company offer for the first time on any stage Walter de Leon's new musical comedy
THE GIRL AND THE BOY
THE CAMPUS Matinee and Tonight

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY, NEAR MERCANTILE. 10c-20c-30c
Matinee 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

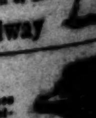
ADOLPHUS VAUDEVILLE— Main st. Bet. Third and Fourth.
9—Big Acts—9—3 SHOWS TONIGHT—3—10c, 20c—NO MORE.
Ad Wolgast Next Week
Matinee: 2:30—Evening: 6:30, 8 and 9.

GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM— MONDAY EVENING 19TH.
For Benevolent Fund, Daughters of the Empire.
A Unique Programme of Crayon and Comedy by BENGOUGH
Noted Canadian Cartoonist and Entertainer.
25c, 50c, 75c. Tickets at Bartlett Music Co., Broadway.

KINEMACOLOR THEATER— 531 South Broadway. Formerly Tally's.
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF KINEMACOLOR. PICTURES IN COLOR
Santa Cruz; S.S. Cedric; Villefranche Water Carnival; Choice Bouquets, etc.
Nights, 7 to 10:30; Matinees, 2 to 5. 10c and 20c; Loges 25c.

TAKE A TRIP TO—
Cawston OSTRICH FEATHER FARMS
SOUTH PASADENA, CAL.
Take cars on So. Main—10-minute service.
25c round trip and admission. Buy tickets at Pacific Electric Station or at
Cawston's Ostrich Feather Shop, 313 S. B'dway

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—
Opposite Eastlake Park. Established 1906. Baby ostriches hatched daily. 160 of finest birds in California on exhibition. Plumes, boas, fans, etc., etc., at producers' prices. Repair department. 5c car fare. Positively our only salesroom is at the farm.



PENITENTIARY LEAGUE.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A three-team baseball league is to be organized next summer at the Federal penitentiary. Teams will be selected from the white prisoners, negroes and Indians.

The Department of Justice will furnish the equipment, with the exception of suits, which will be made in the prison tailor shop. This will be the first baseball league in the Federal penitentiary.

EMERGENCY RATES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With cattle suffering because of drought in Southern California the Interstate Commerce Commission expects application will be made almost any time for emergency railroad rates to permit the shipment of stock from Oregon to feed. Commissioner Lane said today the commission had considered the probability of such requests and the matter and would be prepared to give the rates [illegible] and perhaps by wire.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Opposition.

PARCELS POST OFFENDS THEM.

Western Retail Lumbermen Adopt Resolutions.

Commend Effort Making to Reduce Express Rates.

Also Want Panama Canal Free to American Ships.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 16.—The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association went on record today as opposed to the parcels post and urged its members to use their influence with Congressmen and Senators against the parcels post law. The resolution attacking the parcels post asserted that adequate relief can be had by the reduction of express rates and commends the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in investigating the express companies.

The suits begun by the Federal government against lumber dealers' organizations in the Middle West, were the subject of a resolution. The association urges that the cases be brought to an early trial, "that the American public may be fully informed that the retail lumber associations and their secretaries are, as we firmly believe, entirely innocent of any illegal act or restraint of trade within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law."

Other resolutions urge American vessels engaged in the coastwise trade be allowed free use of the Panama Canal, protest against the action of the Interior Department in authorizing the sale of cement and lumber to water users on reclamation projects, and indorse the national federation of retail merchants as a means to combat the opposition to the middleman.

The following officers were elected: President, J. E. Lane, Lewistown, Mont.; vice-president, Robert Anderson, Logan, Utah; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Porter, Spokane, Wash.; directors, John Kendall, Duluth, Minn.; C. V. Gamble, North Yakima, Wash.; S. J. Berman, Great Falls, Mont.; J. E. Boris, Pendleton, Or.

The 1913 convention will be held in Spokane, Wash.

GETS WARRANT FOR WIFE.

Husband in Oregon Hears She Has Eloped With a Boarder to Sacramento, This State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEDFORD (Or.) Feb. 16.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Perry Knotts of Gold Hill came here today and obtained a warrant for the arrest of his wife, Ida, and Arthur J. Smith, a resident of Gold Hill, who are alleged to have eloped Monday, leaving for Sacramento. Mrs. Knotts deserted three children, taking her youngest, 2 years old, with her.

This is the second time Smith has secured a wife in this manner, according to Knotts. It is alleged he eloped from Boise, Idaho, some years ago with a Mrs. Van de Walker, whom he married after her husband had divorced her. His wife died eighteen months ago.

For some time Smith has been boarding at the Knotts home at Gold Hill. Sunday he left ostensibly for the North, but doubled back, meeting Mrs. Knotts at Ashland, where friends recognized them and communicated with Knotts. They succeeded in leaving for the South, however, and are now said to be in Sacramento.

CLAIM THE TEXAS TOMMY.

Vaudeville Performers Apply to Secretary of State for Order Shutting Others Out.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—A ruling was made today by Secretary of State Jordan which will prevent the monopoly of the "Texas Tommy" dance in the State of California. Jordan denied the application of Max Goldsmith and Phil Frease, vaudeville performers, who desired the exclusive right, in the form of a copyright of the "Texas Tommy," for programme and vaudeville announcements. Jordan held that the "Texas Tommy" can not be copyrighted any more than the ordinary waltz, or the homely two-step.

In making their application to corral all the "Texas Tommys" in the State, Goldsmith and Frease informed Jordan that they were the managers of a bunch of "dolls" and "ginks," and they said they were tired of having every old skit in the vaudeville houses using the term "Texas Tommy," which they had invented out of their own fertile brain.

GETS RICH IN ISLANDS.

PHILIPPINE LUMBER KING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—L. B. Kidwell, who went to the Philippines in 1898 as a volunteer, and is now known as the "lumber king" of the islands, arrived here today from the Orient on his way for a visit at his old home in Texas. With him is a full-blooded Moro named Abdula Ali, the son of a powerful datto of Mindanao and who has forty-nine sisters and thirty-three brothers and sisters. Owing to his friendship with the Moro chief, Kidwell has been able to go unarmed into the interior parts of the island, where he has built up his hard wood industry. The business arrangement between the Moros is simple and satisfactory ... to Kidwell, the chief taking ... right."

ASKS PAY FOR BEATING.

SUES FOR A LARGE SUM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—For a beating alleged to have been administered by Thomas W. Costello, George ..., a carpenter of this city, has filed suit to collect $24,700 damages. He seeks to recover $15,000 for being knocked down, $5000 for the subsequent effect of the blows, $2500 for being called "crook," $2000 for loss of time while recovering from injuries, and $200 for medical attendance. The fight was the result of a ... difference.

STRAW HATS IN YUKON.

It's So Warm There the People Are Wearing Linen Dusters.

[A. P. NIGHT NEWS REPORT.]

DAWSON (Yukon Territory), Feb. 16.—A great outdoor celebration was held in Klondike Metropolis last night in honor of the mild winter in Alaska and the Yukon. The celebration was called "Dawson's midwinter open air thermo dance," and was attended by every one in the town and the surrounding camps. The band played "A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," and other "tropical" airs, and many dancers appeared in straw hats, linen dusters and other summer garments.

AN ENEMY OF EDUCATION.

For the Second Time in a Week Some Pyromaniac Tries to Destroy Douglas High School.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—For the second time within a week incendiaries have set fire to the Douglas High School building. At noon today flames were discovered in the wings of the theater, but they were quickly extinguished with small loss. The students were called into line by their teachers, and all marched out through dense smoke with no sign of disorder.

The school authorities this afternoon examined nearly every student at the school, but could find nothing that would lead to the identity of the firebug.

Last Saturday the building was set on fire in five different places at the same time. The total loss from both fires will not go over a few hundred dollars.

PLOWS UP SKELETONS.

FARMER UNCOVERS BONES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16.—A report from Hooper, a town between Salt Lake and Ogden, that the bodies of four men, apparently murdered, had been uncovered in a field today, caused great excitement until it was learned that the "bodies" were skeletons. George Higley, a farmer, found the bones while plowing. The remains probably are those of Indians.

BLOCKING A RAILROAD.

Damage Award in Willows May Cause the Espee to Abandon Colusa-Hamilton City Route.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLOWS, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. H. Glenn, owner of the remnants of the Great Glenn grant in the eastern part of this county, was awarded judgment by a jury last night against the Colusa-Hamilton City Railway, being built by the Southern Pacific, for more than $89,000 for rights of way and damages. Of this amount $46,332.50 is for damage to land not taken, $41,000 for fences and gates that have to be built and $1900 for land that will be taken for right of way.

The damages awarded are based on the expected flooding which will be caused by the new embankment of the railroad and the backing up of the flood waters between it and the levee along the Sacramento River. The company has yet to try six cases of a similar character in this county and it is stated that the railroad project may be either abandoned or an entirely new route may be selected.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

ARIZONA EASTERN STAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRESCOT (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, elected the following officers today: Mrs. Cenzie Brecht, Prescott, Grand Matron; L. S. Moyer, Globe, Grand Patron; June Brown, Globe, Associate Grand Matron; S. F. Denison, Jerome, Associate Grand Patron; Jennie Capo, Tucson, Grand Secretary; Belle Morgan, Willcox, Grand Treasurer; Dovie Thomas of Bisbee, Grand Conductor; Katherine Burgeon of Nogales, Associate Conductor, and William Parr of Winslow, Grand Lecturer.

STEPCHILDREN TO WED.

LICENSE ISSUED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robelle Petske, aged 15, of Princeton, appeared with her mother in the County Clerk's office today to get a license to wed Claude Wever Freeman, aged 19, of Roseville, her stepbrother. Freeman, Sr., married Mrs. Petske and now their children by a former marriage want to follow suit. Mrs. Petske, now Mrs. Freeman, accompanied her daughter to Sacramento to get the license, young Freeman being unable to leave his work in Roseville. She consented to her daughter's marriage, but although a stepmother of young Freeman, she could not legally consent to his, and so the issuance of the license had to be postponed until Freeman, Sr., could legally say "Yes."

FOREST FIRE WARNING.

EXTREME CARE NECESSARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—There were 326 more forest fires in California during 1911 than 1910, and 426 more than in 1909, according to a report completed today by State Forester Homans. The total damage in 1911, however, was only a little more than one-fifth that of 1910, but somewhat greater than in 1909. Lightning caused 317; incendiaries 126; campers' unextinguished fires, 109. Mr. Homans said: "A general warning should be issued throughout the State for the coming season. Next season will probably prove the worst in many years for forest fires on account of the lack of snow in the hills. Comparatively small fires this year will start immense ones unless ever better patrol systems are started by the counties."

Clean Heels.

BIGAMY EXPERT MAKES GETAWAY

Heads for British Columbia on Borrowed Capital.

Mother of Most Recent Wife Is His Financier.

Boasted He Could Marry Any Woman in World.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 16.—It was learned today by the police that Dr. Milton Abrahams, alias Ernest Moore Chadwick, alias "Sir Harry Westwood Cooper," who bigamously married his sixth wife last Friday morning, had left with his bride, Mrs. Anna Millbrath Chadwick, within an hour after the wedding ceremony, for Victoria, B. C. The funds for the trip, which combined the pleasures of a honeymoon with the necessity of evading the police who sought his arrest for having broken his parole from State's prison, had been obtained from his bride's mother, Mrs. Herman Millbrath, who believed he needed money to tide him over until he could claim an immense estate in the East.

Cooper's long criminal record is said to have begun in New South Wales in 1893, when he was sentenced to eighteen months for obtaining money under false pretenses. Since the he has been imprisoned twice in San Quentin penitentiary for forgery and was paroled last October, after serving three years of his last sentence.

His marital record began in 1895, in Sidney, Australia. A year later he was married again, and in 1897 his third marriage was celebrated at Toronto, Canada. In 1901 he was married at Crockett, Cal., the marriage being annulled later. In 1903 he was married in the San Francisco County Jail to the wife whom he deserted.

Cooper, under the name of Dr. Milton Abrahams, attempted to obtain $15,000 on a forged draft here recently, having arranged with the proprietor of a local hospital to purchase an interest. The bank suspected the draft, and refused to cash it.

Cooper is said to have boasted, after his marriage in the San Francisco jail, "Give me a clean collar and a shave and I'll marry any woman in the world."

It is said today, however, that Cooper had spent an hour on the morning of his marriage to Miss Millbrath, urging his suit with Miss Daisy Climm, superintendent of nurses in the hospital in which he was to have purchased an interest. Miss Climm refused him.

COLLEGE MEN IN PRISON.

Warden at Walla Walla Says He Has Fifteen of Them From Whom He Will Choose Instructors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to Warden Reed of the Washington State Penitentiary, he has fifteen college and university graduates serving time in the institution, and from this number he will choose educators to take charge of the new night school which is now under consideration by the State Board of Control and which is expected to be established in the near future.

According to the warden, he lacks no material to fill his corps of instructors, some of the prisoners showing exceptional ability in certain branches to be included in the curriculum of the night school.

MINERS ENTER PROTEST.

Convention at Spokane Telegraphs to Washington Against Lowering Duty on Lead and Zinc.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 16.—A resolution protesting to Congress against any reduction in the duty on lead and zinc was adopted by the Northwest miners' convention at this afternoon's session. A protest was immediately telegraphed to the Senate committee now considering the metal schedules.

Addresses were made criticising the policy of former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, as was the policy regarding Alaskan coal lands.

The Resolution Committee requested that resolutions be submitted to it against the present Federal policy of handling the water-power sites and against the policy of the Interior Department touching public lands.

Technical adresses relating to the mining industry occupied the time of tonight's session.

MAY LOSE HER OFFICE.

Woman Meat Inspector in Washington Faces Trouble for Alleged Excess of Authority.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Petitions for her removal and a possible damage suit are facing Miss Esther Allstrum, pure food inspector, today, as a result of her drastic and original methods of enforcing the law. Miss Allstrum had notified one dealer at the public market to keep his meat covered. He failed to do so. The inspector marched out and came back with a hand saw. Marching behind the counter she sawed off two legs of the meat table, dumped the meat on the floor and marched off in triumph.

"I told him to cover the meat and he refused," said Miss Allstrum. "Then I told him if he didn't obey I'd saw up his table, and he laughed at me, saying that I could not even drive a nail. So I showed him."

REALIZING ON SALVAGE.

Alden Anderson Disposes of Defunct Bank's Mining Assets at Handsome Considerations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING (Cal.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The old Mt. Shasta mine, one of the assets of the defunct Bank of Shasta County, fell into the hands of Alden Anderson, when he bought that bank's assets and established a new bank here. It has just been sold by him for $35,000 to A. A. Lindsay and associates of Portland, Or. It is one of the properties that was looked upon as of doubtful value when the bank was in the hands of a receiver. Anderson has also sold two claims adjoining the Michigan mine east of Redding to the Pioneer Gold and Silver Company of New York. This company is expected to also purchase the Bully Cave mine. All three properties were included in the assets of the defunct bank, and Anderson has realized handsomely upon them.

The purchasers of the Mt. Shasta mine were to have two years to make payment, but have paid in full.

A ROW ABOUT PHONES.

Tacoma Is About to Demand the Forfeiture of the Home Company. Trouble in Bellingham.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tacoma is about to declare the franchise of the Home Telephone Company recently purchased by the Pacific States Telephone Company forfeited because of alleged violations of the automatic system's agreement with the city. City Attorney Stiles expects the municipal commission to instruct him to take the necessary legal steps to declare the Home Company franchise void, or to bring mandamus proceedings to compel the Sunset Company to operate an automatic system under the terms of the Home Company franchise.

The city's purpose is to prevent the Sunset Company, whose franchise expires in three years, from operating thereafter under the Home Telephone franchise, which would run sixteen years longer. The Sunset Company has dismantled the Home Company's plant in Bellingham, even a worse tangle existing there than that which the State Public Service Commission will be asked to straighten. Bellingham's City Attorney has rendered an opinion that the city is entitled to twenty-five free telephones as provided in the Home Company's franchise, and that former subscribers of the Home Company are entitled to the same rates they were paying before the merger, which was 20 per cent. less than they now pay. He holds it incumbent upon the Pacific States Company to carry out the contracts of the Home Company which it absorbed. For the Home Telephone plants in Tacoma and Bellingham, the Bell Company paid $550,000.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Accused on His Honeymoon.

STOCKTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Frederick C. Clark, a grocery salesman and a bridegroom of a month, who disappeared a week ago, was charged today with embezzling by his former employer. Clark is said to have obtained about $67 from customers of which no accounting has been made to the firm.

Tried By Court-martial.

VALLEJO (Cal.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Capt. Ernest E. West of the United States Marine Corps, who is undergoing court-martial proceedings at Mare Island navy yard on a charge of drunkenness, took the stand in his own defense this afternoon. West, who is conducting his own case, made a good witness. Cross-examination of the officer had been begun when the court adjourned until tomorrow.

To Prison for Forgery.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "Dr." Mark Pierce, alias Caffrey, was sentenced to six years in San Quentin prison by Judge Hughes in the Superior Court this afternoon. Pierce was held for passing a fictitious check on a San Francisco bank. It was found that he was also wanted in Los Angeles and Fresno, for passing had checks, and one time, had escaped from an asylum in Michigan.

Savings Bank Wreckage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Action in the proposed purchase of the assets of the defunct California Safe and Deposit Company Bank was deferred today for two weeks as the result of a telegram from K. F. Riley, an attorney of New York, who stated that there was likelihood of an increase of the bids of $1,000,000 already tendered. The bank's liabilities are $9,000,000. The assets have been appraised at $1,500,000.

Thief Gets Jewel Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] C. T. Gotthelf, a jewelry salesman of San Francisco, reported to the police today that he was robbed of a jewel case containing eighteen diamonds, three rubies and two sapphires at Sacramento, yesterday. Gotthelf was en route from his hotel to a train when he discovered the loss of the jewels. The gems were valued at $10,000.

Canyon Dwellers Want Protection.

BINGHAM (Utah) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] All those injured by the fall of a Copper Belt Railroad locomotive into the town yesterday are improving. The body of Engineer Fred Annis, one of the four killed, will be sent to Denver for burial. Citizens of Bingham contemplate an appeal to the Copper Belt Railroad Company for the removal or reconstruction of the tracks on the side of the canyon in which the town is situated.

Two Miners Fatally Hurt.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The breaking of a hoisting cable at a placer mine here today precipitated three Italian miners in the "Bucket" fifty feet. It is thought that two of them were fatally injured.

Record Time for Wireless.

VALLEJO (Cal.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Just twenty minutes from the time the cruiser South Dakota, with the Pacific fleet at Honolulu, flashed a wireless message to the Navy Department at Washington today a reply was received. The message, which consisted of seven lines, was relayed at the Mare Island navy yard and at Key West. The answer was "O. K." This is believed to be a time record in wireless communication.

One Killed, One Injured.

NEVADA CITY (Cal.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Antone Ozalli was instantly killed and Herbert Brown was injured by a cave-in at a mine here today. Ozalli's head was crushed. The pick he was carrying was imbedded in Brown's foot

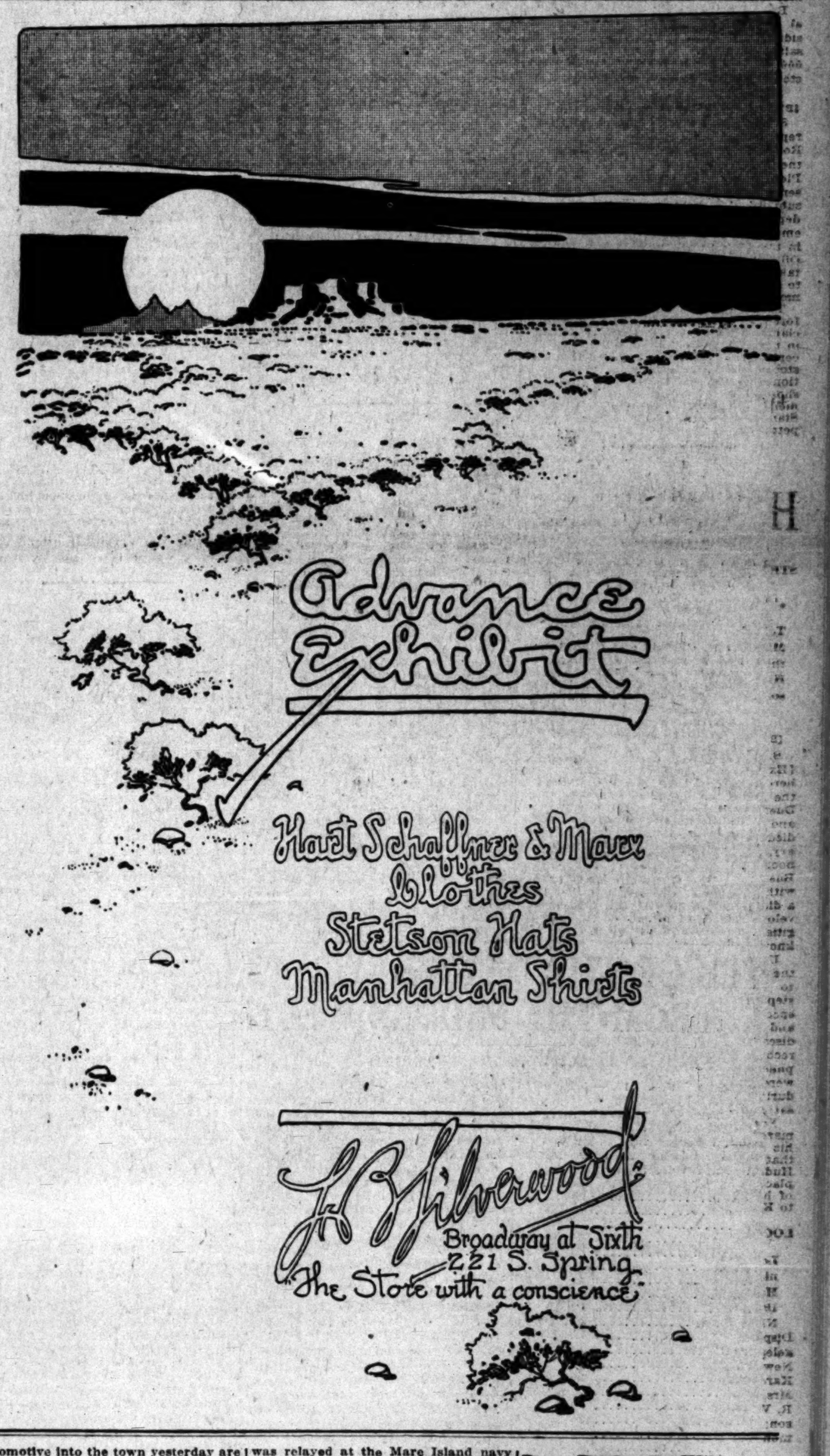
GEN. SICKLES LOSES FIGHT.

New York Authorities Tell Him to Close Up for Good His Universal Trust Company.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Universal Trust Company, of which Gen. Daniel E. Sikles was president, was closed today by order of Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl. Since the first of the year inspectors of the Banking Department have been at work in the offices of the company, No. 944 Broadway.

Gen. Sickles has been busy lately in Albany and at the branch office of the banking department here trying to avoid the closing of the concern. He was told that immediate liquidation was the best thing for the interest of all concerned.



THE McCARTHY CO.
Wilton Heights New—
High—Sightly—
—Beautiful—
Advance Sale Now.

Bring Your Friends to California.

From March 1 to April 15, Colonist tickets will be on sale from many points in the East at greatly reduced fares. Deposit money with our agents and we will furnish tickets and arrange for their trip. Southern Pacific.

Political.

OUT WITH CLUB FOR ROOSEVELT.

La Follette Forces Disposed to Punish the Colonel.

They Issue "Feeler" Regarding Union With Taft.

Defeat of Third Term Ambitions Their Purpose.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four weeks ago a Middle Western insurgent asked this question: "What would the country think of an alliance between La Follette and Taft?" There was a suggestion in the manner of the asking that such an alliance might be one of the surprises of the campaign for the nomination, although it was admitted at the time Wisconsin and the White House would declare such a federation of interests impossible.

From the day that the insurgent asked his question there has been constant talk of the possibility of such a coming together of antagonists and antagonisms on a common ground of effort to defeat plans seemingly in the making for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt.

When Senator La Follette's political lieutenants opened headquarters in Washington and started to give time and strength to furthering his ambition they showed signs of fear at the outset that Mr. Roosevelt, after turning it away once and once more, might conclude to try to grip the prize.

FEAR IS BETRAYED.

There was every effort to keep fear symptoms under cover, but it was futile. It was a real fear with the La Follette people. Prior to the opening of the La Follette office the Senator's faithful said that they were satisfied with the Roosevelt attitude. So long as the Colonel did not utter words of strengthening praise for Mr. Taft, and did not say a definite word of receptiveness on his own part, the Wisconsin Senator's managers declared they would be content. As one of them put it, afterward to be quoted generously: "We never have asked market place and forum support for Robert Marion from Theodore."

A year ago it was believed that Mr. Roosevelt was willing to "give his blessing" to Mr. La Follette or to Mr. Cummings, or to any other progressive who should want to try issues with Taft in the year 1912. Mr. Roosevelt at that time did not want the nomination, nor did he have any thought that there would be any kind of "popular opportunity" for him to get it. He never publicly has spoken of La Follette's Presidential ambition as being entirely worthy and proper. He has kept silence about the Senator and his nomination desires.

Some of Mr. La Follette's friends are saying bitterly today that save for an editorial uterance or two about wise laws in Wisconsin, Mr. Roosevelt has shown as much sympathy with the President as he has with the Senator.

James R. Garfield and Gifford Pinchot and several lesser pillars of progressiveism have removed themselves as supports of the La Follette platform. They like La Follette, but they like another better. In one or two cases the desertions were so precipitate as to be unseemly from the point of view of men who thought that friendship deserved something better.

It is a mistake to say that the La Follette machine has completely broken down. It still is in running order and it still is serviceable for harvesting purposes, even though the owner intends to give the harvest to the profit of others.

Senator La Follette, his friends say, thinks there is little chance of his nomination at Chicago, but that it is his intention to stay by the contest as a matter of principle. It is likely that Theodore Roosevelt will be the beneficiary when the time comes for the distribution of favors by La Follette delegates.

BITTER TOWARD COLONEL.

Mr. La Follette's followers are not pleased with the course which Mr. Roosevelt has taken. It is useless, apparently, for the colonel's friends to say that he has taken no course. It is hinted by some of the insurgents of the Wisconsin camp that the Senator's candidacy was not announced until there was an assurance from Oyster Bay that the "blessing" was ready.

It is said, also, by the Wisconsin faithful that the Senator heard definitely enough for his purpose that Mr. Roosevelt was not and would not be a candidate.

It is not necessary to go further afield to find reasons why the prominent Middle Western insurgent, not a Senator by the way, asked the suggestive question, "What would the country think of an alliance between La Follette and Taft?"

There probably is not one insurgent in Washington, no matter how close his attachment to Mr. La Follette, who will say that an alliance between the forces of the administration and of Wisconsin is possible, except at the later day, when it may come not wholly as an expresion of Senatorial resentment but largely as a determination to defeat "third term ambitions."

MOUTH PUCKERED TO SAY IT.

Washington Hears that the Labor of Eight Governors Will Squeeze a Yes from Roosevelt.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore Roosevelt is ready to give his answer to the eight Republican Governors who signed the letter requesting him to consent to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. At least that is the word brought to Washington today by men who have seen the colonel within the last twenty-four hours.

That answer, all these men agree, will be an affirmative response to the Governors' plea, and it will be given late in the next week. It is the understanding that the colonel has been sounding the sentiment to he renomination long before the Governors' letter reached him, and that he did not need that letter to influence him to make up his mind what he should do.

All the reports which came today from New York tend the one way. The way is that Mr. Roosevelt is satisfied there is a real demand on the part of the rank and file of the Republican party in the country that he again take the leadership and become a candidate for the Presidency. It is said he is willing to yield to the "call of the people."

It is believed the colonel will take the view that "my policies," which characterized his administration, have been abandoned in large measure by the present administration and that he is justified at this time in again accepting.

OVERCOMES THE MOROS.

War Department Receives Account of Remarkable Campaign to Subdue Wild Sulu Natives.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Philippine mails just received at the War Department contain the first detailed accounts of what is regarded as a remarkable campaign conducted by Gen. Pershing against the Sulu Moros, ending the day before Christmas with the capture of the sacred mountain—Bud Dajo, believed by the superstitious natives to be impregnable against attack by the white man.

Owing to Gen. Pershing's policy of showing the Moros the futility of resistance by massing around them overwhelming numbers of troops, the loss of life was reduced to a minimum The Americans had only two wounded and not more than a dozen Moros were killed. The purpose of the campaign was to disarm the Moros and induce them to settle down to peaceful industry. Most of the tribesmen heeded the order to surrender their arms, bnt a nnmber of the wildest spirits gathered on Mt. Dajo and announced their purpose to resist to the end. Gen. Pershing surrounded the hill and in a campaign of four days, forced the surrender.

Many of the Moros were found armed with modern weapons, including automatic revolvers. They were placed in a military prison at Calarian, where they will be kept until their reformation is assured.

TYPEWRITER MEN ALARMED.

Say They'll Have to Move Abroad if Machines Are Put on the Free List of Democracy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Charles Straus of New York, representing interests which manufacture typewriting machines, told the Senate Finance Committee today that the typewriter makers would be obliged to close up shop and do business abroad if their machines were placed upon the tariff free list, as is proposed in the Democratic steel bill. Much material used was imported, he said.

Robert Hearne, a sewing-machine importer of New York, said there was no necessity for a protective duty on sewing machines, and that they could be manufactured cheaper in the United States than abroad.

CELEBRATION IS DEFERRED.

Pope Pius Decides to Put Off Festivities Commemorating Emperor Constantine's Victory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pope has postponed until next year the commemoration celebration of the sixteenth centenary of Emperor Constantine's victory at Milvian Bridge, his reason being that it might be misconstrued by the anticlericals, who have found fault with the commemoration by the church of the battle. He has decided, therefore, that instead of Constantine's victory his edict promulgated in Milan in May, of the year 313, shall be commemorated.

Since that edict constituted the first triumph of Christianity and marked the end of the era of church persecutions, the Pope wishes the celebration to assume a religious character as a solemn manifestation of faith. Yesterday he received in audience the Marquis Sachetti, and in referring to the proposed celebration, he said he hoped he would be granted another year of life, thus enabling him to officiate as Pontiff in St. Peters on the same spot where Constantine built the church, sixteen centuries ago.

TO MOVE INTO TRIPOLI.

Italians Will Use Camels, Autos and Donkeys to Expedite Column to Attack Interior Turks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Preparations for the Italian advance into the interior of Tripoli are being rushed. Seven hundred camels have been requisitioned to convey supplies and ammunition. The force of camels has been divided into two sections, each of which will form a separate caravan for two flying columns, which will attack the Turks beyond the oasis of Ain Zara.

That the caravans may be distinguished easily even at great distances saddles of a distinctive color will be used for each. Every two camels will be guided by an Arab driver and each group of twenty-six camels will be under the command of a petty officer.

The advance has been elaborately organized. The two caravans of camels will serve only the vanguard, as the main body of the troops will use automobiles, pack mules, donkeys and Sardinian horses hitched to light two-wheeled carts for supplies and ammunition. This method of using three different means of conveyance will contribute to the rapidity of the advance, which is considered imminent.

TEACHER IS SUSTAINED.

District Attorney, County Superintendent and Deputy Sheriff Intervene in School Row.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It took a Deputy Sheriff to open the Broad-ax school near Davenport, and reinstate pretty Miss Maggie Walsh as teacher. The school closed two weeks as a result of an alleged infraction of rules by the young teacher. Two of the three directors demanded her resignation, while the other took sides with her.

After hearing the case the County Superintendent ordered the school unlocked and instructed the teacher to appear for duty. The clerk of the district tore off the padlock, the key to which was held by one of the irate directors, school reconvened and one day's session was held.

Next morning the door was again padlocked. A notice on a panel warned the teacher and her pupils against trespassing, alleging that the land under the schoolhouse was the private property of one of the insurgent directors. The prosecuting attorney sent a Deputy Sheriff, who found a director digging post holes, preparatory to enclosing the schoolhouse with a fence. The teacher was reinstalled and the directer threatened with arrest.

WHEN WOMEN STEAL.

POSTMASTER HAS TROUBLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Postoffice Department has no sympathy with the attempts made to prevent the confirmation by the Senate of Postmaster Fisk of San Francisco. First Assistant Postmaster-General Grandfield said today that the women who had been dismissed from the service for stealing had not committed any trifling offense in the eyes of the department. One of them had sent magazines addressed to other persons to friends without even the payment of more postage. The case is awaiting documents from San Francisco.

REINSTATED IN NAVY.

DIRECTED BY PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Taft has directed that former Lieut. Charles P. Burt of Atlanta, Ga., be reinstated in the navy and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Burt, who was discharged several months ago for failure to pass his examination for promotion, was re-examined by a special board of officers at the request of Senator Bacon of Georgia. He was found to possess the necessary "mental, moral and physical" qualifications. In 1909 a board held Burt deficient in navigation and unfit for promotion because of a "moral deficiency"—owing to $400 of debts which since have been paid.

MALAYS IN REVOLT AGAIN.

LISBON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Advices from the Portuguese colony of Timor, in the Malay archipelago, state that a serious revolution has broken out again there. The rebels have seized the capital, decapitated two Portuguese officials and several soldiers, whose heads they stuck on poles and are holding several women for ransom. The government has ordered 300 troops to the island.

WANT ONLY MILLIONS.

One for the Presidio, One for Yosemite, One for Forests and the Delegation Divided.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In order to hear what Gen. Murray, in command of the Western Division, had to say regarding a million dollar appropriation for permanent improvements on the Presidio reservation, the entire California delegation met this morning in the office of Senator Perkins. Gen. Murray said the buildings desired would be useful in connection with the exposition and would be of permanent use to the government. Senator Perkins said he would try to get the appropriation inserted in the military bill.

All members of the delegation favored keeping the appropriation for fighting forest fires at a million and also a million for the Yosemite Valley. They deplored the tariff cut of 10 cents on quicksilver to nothing, inasmuch as the Rothschilds own all the quicksilver mines except those in California and the Spanish mines are worked by convicts.

It was also regretted by those present that the schedule takes away the protection on olive oil.

"We have over eighty articles on the tariff schedules," said Perkins. "Congress is starting in merrily to smash all the good things that the previous Congresses have been able to do for us."

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unsettled weather, with probably rain in the forenoon is the forecast for tomorrow. The maximum temperature today was 33 and the minimum 28 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	26
Bismarck	42	20
Cairo	52	34
Cheyenne	44	30
Cincinnati	46	26
Cleveland	34	28
Concordia	44	26
Davenport	36	28
Denver	52	30
Des Moines	40	16
Detroit	32	26
Devil's Lake	38	18
Dodge City	54	20
Dubuque	30	22
Duluth	28	20
Escanaba	32	28
Grand Rapids	34	28
Green Bay	32	28
Helena	44	38
Huron	48	22
Indianapolis	40	30
Kansas City	56	32
Marquette	34	30
Memphis	54	36
Milwaukee	30	28
Omaha	46	22
St. Louis	52	32
St. Paul	36	22
Sault Ste. Marie	34	26
Springfield, Ill.	38	28
Springfield, Mo.	52	32
Wichita	38	24

WOMAN WILL BE SHRINER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louise Gunning will have a unique honor conferred upon her in this city Tuesday evening, when the Shriners, who have adopted her as the "First Daughter of the Shrine," holds regular installation ceremonies accompanied by a most solemn ritual. Owing to the difficulty which arose some years ago when the Daughters of Isis, a society composed of the wives and daughters of the members, demanded affiliation with the order, the Imperial Council, at a conclave in New Orleans, then decreed that no woman should enter the Shrine until after two-thirds of all the members in the country had accepted her. This honor was accorded Miss Gunning on account of her having appeared before twenty-eight shrines and rendered service. Gov. Eberhart will preside at the ceremony and will make the address of welcome at the banquet to be attended by delegates from many of the principal cities.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR HIGH HEELS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 16.—Fourteen women clerks and stenographers of a local publishing company resigned their positions today because of an edict issued by the head of the concern that they either must buy new shoes or have heels on their present ones cut down by next Monday. The girls left rather than obey the mandate, declaring that the edict was an infringement on personal liberty. The order was issued as the result of one young woman catching her heel and falling last Monday.

IDEAL WIFELY DEVOTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A remarkable example of a wife's devotion to her husband, was discovered today when the identity of a woman who has loitered about the corridors of the municipal courts, for nearly two weeks became known. She was found to be Mrs. Oscar G. Rudolph, whose husband has been serving on a jury during the time. The two came together to the court room each morning. They carried their lunch and ate it together, then Mrs. Rudolph waited to accompany him home. She said she wanted to be near him for fear something might happen that he would need her assistance. They have been married twenty years.

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50 Rooms with Bath	2.50	4.00
200 Rooms with Bath	3.00	5.00
50 Rooms with Bath	3.50	5.00
100 Rooms with Bath	4.00	6.00
100 Rooms with Bath	5.00	7.00
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50 Rooms with Bath	7.00	10.00
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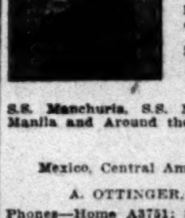

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Labor.

JURY PROBING UNION CRUELTY.

Inquiry Into Brutality of Strikers Is Commenced.

Outrages Are Common About Shops at Sacramento.

Foreman Who Was Beaten Up One of Witnesses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the hope of bringing to an end the frequent attacks which have been made upon employees in the Southern Pacific railroad shops by strikers, the grand jury started an investigation today that may lead to several indictments.

Six railroad employees who have at different times been assaulted and beaten by men alleged to be strikers, were called to testify before the grand jury and to divulge if possible, the identity of the parties.

Peter Turner, foreman in the car shops, was among the witnesses. He was beaten up about a week ago and still carries his right hand in bandages as a result.

A few nights ago a shopman was set upon by four men with knives and nearly murdered. It is declared that the four were all strikers. The picketing continues just as though those who are out still had hopes of winning. The bitterest feeling exists between the strikers and union men who refused to go out.

WILL ASK WAGE ADVANCE.

BUILDERS WANT MORE MONEY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A general advance in wages on the expiration of existing contracts is to be asked this spring by the building trades unions, according to announcement made here today. Plasterers already have renewed their contract at an advance of 50 cents a day. The minimum in future will be $6. Lathers are demanding $6 a day, an increase of 50 cents over the present scale. Carpenters, who are now receiving $4.80 a day, are asking $5.50. Plumbers now earning $5 a day want $6. Agreements between twelve unions and employers expire this year and employers fear trouble with some of the organizations before an agreement is reached.

Determined.

EDNA GOODRICH IS SUBPOENAED.

DEPUTY THREATENS TO CAMP IN HER APARTMENTS.

She Finally Appears and Accepts Service at Chicago Hotel in Connection With Attachment Proceedings Begun in Los Angeles by Alleged Creditors of New York.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After threatening to stay all night in the suite of Miss Edna Goodrich, former wife of Nat Goodwin, at the Hotel La Salle at 11 o'clock last night, Deputy Sheriff John J. Olis was permitted to serve a summons on Miss Goodrich to appear in the Superior Court at Los Angeles, Cal., in answer to a suit for $2700 for rent. The plaintiff is the Onward Construction Company, whose attorneys sent a copy of the summons to Sheriff Zimmer for service.

It is said Miss Goodrich leased apartments in a building in Broadway, New York, agreeing to pay $250 a month, that she paid $300 and then failed to make any further payments. The balance due is said to be about $2700.

Deputy Olis had called once before to serve the summons, but was told Miss Goodrich was not in. Last night he was told by a woman that Miss Goodrich had retired.

"I can't help that," replied Olis, "I've got to see her."

"Who are you?" he was asked.

"I am a deputy sheriff and I'm here to serve a paper on Miss Goodrich."

"Well, you can't see her tonight. She is in bed. Come back tomorrow morning."

"No, I'll stay here all night," declared Olis. "I won't leave until I see her."

The woman went into an adjoining room and returned presently with the announcement that Miss Goodrich would see the deputy. He was conducted into Miss Goodrich's room, where he read the summons to her and left her a copy of the bill.

The suit was begun against Miss Goodrich as Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin, her name before she was divorced from Nat Goodwin. She is playing at Powers's Theater at present.

HEIRS CONTEST THE WILL.

Don't Want Archbishop Glennon to Receive Stocks, Bonds and Diamonds of Mrs. Bailey's Estate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The St. Louis Union Trust Company, executor of the $550,000 estate of Mrs. Anna Lawrence Hamilton Bailey, asked the St. Louis Circuit Court today to construe certain clauses of her will which her heirs consider unsatisfactory. These heirs contend her bequest of stocks and bonds to Archbishop Glennon, Catholic, to be used as he sees fit for charitable purposes, is void because the beneficiaries are not designated. They also object to her bequeathing to the Archbishop her jewels, including many diamonds.

Mrs. Bailey, who was a daughter of the late Judge Alexander Hamilton, and widow of Lewis K. Bailey, a St. Louis capitalist, was Protestant until a short time before her death when she became a Catholic. Bequests to St. Luke's hospital, St. Louis, and the Protestant orphan's home in St. Louis are also questioned.

Harry Hoblitzelle, Jr., a young man for whom Mrs. Bailey has formed a motherly affection, was bequeathed $15,000 stock in the Boatmen's bank, St. Louis, by Mrs. Bailey. Among the heirs are Lawrence K. Kinsey, Garrett S. Cannon, John B. Keen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Law.

THREE CRUSHED BY AUTO

Park Officials of Tacoma Victims of Accident While Touring New Roads Built by County.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three prominent officials in the metropolitan park system of Tacoma were severely injured yesterday when a new automobile in which they were making a tour of the new bitulithic and macadam roads in King county crashed through the guard rail of a bridge at Renton Junction.

The automobile turned upside down, falling fourteen feet to the ground and pinning the occupants beneath it. Elwood A. Kean, commissioner for the park system of this city, was the most seriously hurt. He was badly bruised about the left shoulder, where a portion of the heavy car pressed upon him. George A. Hill, superintendent of the Tacoma parks, sustained a wrenched back and received numerous cuts and bruises. Maj. C. M. Riddell, attorney for the Park Commission, received, bruises and cuts, but was not seriously hurt. Charles G. Wright of a Seattle automobile firm was driving. He was cut about the head by the glass of the wind shield and was badly bruised on his arms and shoulders.

ARE MICROBES NECESARY?

Is Life Possible Without Them? Yes, or Rather, "Oui" Is Answer of the French Savants.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Is life without microbes possible?"

This question, which was asked in 1885 by Pasteur, seems at last to have been answered in the affirmative, or at least partly so.

Dr. E. Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute in this city, in a communication to the Academy of Sciences, has outlined researches made by young Dr. Michael Cohendy with the aid of an apparatus almost as marvelous as the result itself.

By means of this invention Dr. Cohendy was enabled to hatch and raise chickens under perfectly sterilized conditions and an examination of their stomachs and intestines after several weeks' growth did not show a microbe. The apparatus is made of glass and metal.

MANY TOWNS LAID WASTE.

Subsidence of Floods in Portugal Disclose Damage Running Into Many Millions of Dollars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LISBON, Feb. 16.—Whole villages and parts of some towns were wrecked by the floods which swept Portugal and whose subsidence makes known the fact that damage of $10,000,000 was done by them. Provinces of Estremadura, Algerva, Alemtjo and Minho suffered most.

Scenes of havoc and desolation are observed for miles along the country roads. Houses and other buildings have collapsed and among their ruins dead cattle lie in thousands. There also have been many human victims. Many persons have been left destitute. The government has sent 50,000 loaves of bread, 50,000 pounds of fish and 20,000 bottles of wine, and more supplies are being forwarded.

DIE OF HUNGER IN SPAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEVILLE (Spain) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The floods which have devastated this city are now rapidly subsiding.

Two of the suburbs, Navas and Burguillos, which have been isolated from the rest of the city for more than a week, are in a lamentable condition. Many of the inhabitants have been found dying of hunger. The cemeteries have in some cases been undermined and corpses are floating in the streets.

Appeal.

URGED TO UNITE ON A TAFT IDEA.

A ROOSEVELT EDITORIAL ON INDUSTRIAL JUSTICE.

He Likes the Suggestion of the President for a Commission to Look Into Conditions and Exhorts Both Parties to Support the Recommendation Made Congress.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Theodore Roosevelt has an editorial in the current issue of the Outlook on "A Phase of Industrial Justice."

After describing a visit to a model factory and dwelling on certain phases of the relations between employer and employee, Mr. Roosevelt says:

"The President in a recent message has recommended the creation by Congress of a commission to look into industrial conditions in this country. It is earnestly to be hoped that Republicans and Democrats will back up this action. Such a commission could not but do good.

"If properly made up it would approach the matter of industrial relations without prejudice as between employers' associations and labor unions. It would look at the matter from the point of view of the public interest, with concern to work for the prevention of unnecessary labor disputes and for settling those that do arise on a just and permanent basis.

"Surely there is now a widespread and deep public interest in this vital subject and in an earnest desire to know whether or not our existing mechanism for preventing and settling labor disputes and for helping the cause of social justice as regards both employer and wage worker cannot be improved.

"Undoubtedly the remedy must in large part be found in the action of the several States rather than in the Federal government and undoubtedly it must also in large part be found in voluntary arrangements between employer and employees and in a higher general recognition of the need of justice and fair dealings.

"But only an inquiry by the Federal government can be really authoritative and satisfactory and can really cover all the different sides of the matter and throw full light on all the puzzling, baffling, complicated and vitally important questions involved."

FEBRUARY ideal at Lakeside Inn.

Life's Seamy Side.

FIVE ASSASSINS PAY THE PRICE.

Four Whites and One Black Hanged in Chicago.

A Greater Toll Than that of the Anarchists.

The Haymarket Riots Caused Less Work.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—More men were hanged in Chicago today than suffered death for throwing the Haymarket bomb in the anarchist riots of 1886.

Two murders caused five men to walk to the gallows and drop to their death through the trap. Four persons were hanged after the Haymarket bomb throwing.

Frank Shiblawski, Ewald Shiblawski, his brother, Phillip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz, slayers of Fred W. Guelzow, Jr., a truck farmer whom they killed in cold blood after robbing him, died while their spiritual advisor was seeking to convince a judge that the four were insane.

The execution of the men, who were hanged in pairs, the Shiblawski brothers first, cut short the plea.

NEGRO ALSO HANGED.

The hanging of Thomas Jennings, a negro, who killed Clarence Hillery while attempting to rob the Hillery house, came after Judge Landis in the Federal District Court, had denied a petition for release on a writ of habeas corpus, which set forth that Jennings had been convicted on finger print evidence, which he had been compelled to give the police in violation of his rights.

Judge Landis did not rule on the competency of the evidence, holding that the point, if taken to the Federal courts at all, should have been carried directly to the United States Supreme Court from the State Supreme Court. He also declined to consider the affidavit of a photographer that he had been asked by the police to retouch photographs of Jenning's finger tips and criticised the man who made the affidavit for delaying to make his statement until the trial and appeals were over.

SHERIFF'S STATEMENT.

The five hangings caused many to discuss the possible abolition of capital punishment in Illinois. Sheriff Zimmer said:

"I am not sure I believe in the wisdom of capital punishment. It is the law and we are here to carry out the law. But it seems to me that imprisonment for life, without hope of commutation or pardon, at hard labor, whose proceeds could be given to the widow, or orphans or other dependents of the victim, would be a greater deterrent to crime. I believe a better law for the punishment of murder could be enacted."

CONVICT COMMITS MURDER.

Negro at San Quentin Kills One Fellow Prisoner and Fatally Stabs Another With File.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) Feb. 16.—Edward Delhantie, a negro convict, killed William Kauffman and fatally stabbed William Peterson, felow prisoners, whom he attacked with a sharp-pointed file today, in the prison yard. The men had lined up for breakfast and as Peterson passed Delhantie, the negro leaped from his place in the line and plunged the file, which he had had concealed under his blouse, into Peterson's side.

Delhantie ran across the yard. Kauffman stood in his way and the negro sank the file into his breast. Kauffman ran and his assailant pursued, jabbing him in the back with his weapon until Kauffman fell.

Guard Duffy walked over to where the negro stood at bay, with his back against the wall, still clutching the file.

"You'd better give that thing to me, Ed," he said quietly. "You're apt to get into trouble."

The negro handed over the file and was taken to his cell.

Delhantie was sent to San Quentin from Fresno in 1909 for an unnatural crime. He is believed to be insane. Peterson is dying.

HELD FOR INSANITY.

MRS. CLEVELAND INSPIRES IT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Feb. 16.—Arrested at the request of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, William Lahey, a local farmer, is being detained here today for examination as to his mental condition. Lahey's wife, who sells garden truck to many of the prominent residents of the college colony, recently told Mrs. Cleveland that her husband repeatedly had threatened to kill his wife and children. Mrs. Cleveland thought that for the safety of the family the farmer should be put in prison or in the asylum, and she accordingly asked Prosecutor Crossley to act.

AFRAID OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Wide Movement Is Started Against Arbitration Treaties as Scheme to Reunite With England.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A nationwide campaign against the international peace propaganda is the proposition of the American Peace Society just launched here. In a statement announcing the organization of the society, its secretary denounces the proposed arbitration treaties a "substantial step in the reunion of Great Britain and the United States," and a "menace to American free institutions," and adds:

"If a tribunal with judicial powers can be thus established, tribunals with legislative powers can also be established. If legislative and executive tribunals are established by treaty it only remains to create by treaty an executive power to enforce the legislative enactment and judicial decrees."

Free Auto Rides and Barbecue

Van Nuys, February 22. See the new town only one year old. Ride on the most picturesque trolley trip and the finest boulevard in the world. Special excursion round trip rates via Pacific Electric. Purchase tickets and take cars at 431 South Hill street.—[Adv.

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FREE PANTS

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New spring woolens, all genuine, imported Scotch goods, all worth $25 to $30, go now for half price, with FREE EXTRA PANTS as an additional inducement.

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Raisins—As displayed in our show window, a straight vineyard run shipped to us in the drying boxes, no fancy pack, but good sound fruit, per lb. 5c

Grape Fruit—Fancy seedless; 3 for 25c; 4 for 25c.

Bellefleur Apples—5c per lb.; $1.50 box.

Colorado Wine Sap Apples—3 lbs. for 25c; $2.35 box.

Small Wine Sap Apples—4 lbs. for 25c.

—EGGS—

Local Fresh Ranch Eggs—25c doz.

—LOWNEY'S COCOA—

Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa—½-lb. can. 20c.

—CORN—

Orange Blossom Brand—Fancy Maine Corn, 11c can; $1.25 doz.

—FINNAN HADDIE—

Extra large shipment of this popular smoked fish, per lb. 20c

—COFFEE—

Smith's Best Blend Coffee—A blend of the finest coffee grown, roasted fresh daily, per lb. 40c

Same coffee as served at our popular soda fountain.

Smith's American Breakfast Blend Coffee—35c per lb.; 3-lb. can, $1.00.

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

Cinnamon—Round, with nuts on the wreath, 10c each.

Apple Coffee Cakes, each 15c.

Cream Puffs, Chocolate Eclairs or Gates Ajar—A delicious puff pastry, filled with fresh whipped cream; each 3c; doz. 35c.

Cookies—"Own make," unequaled anywhere, large variety, per doz. 10c

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Freshness and strength have always been commendable qualities of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate as well as its excellent flavor and purity.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Four rounded tablespoonfuls of D. Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate; two cupfuls sugar; one cupful milk; butter the size of a small hen's egg; one teaspoonful vanilla; two drops lemon extract. Boil sugar, butter and milk until thick and add chocolate; cook until thread spins when tried, then add extract and take from fire, stirring until nearly cold or becomes sugary. Turn on a well buttered dish and cut in squares.

Since 1852 D. Ghirardelli Co. San Francisco

AINSWORTH HAS QUIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

course," said Chairman Hay of the Military Affairs Committee, "but his action, it would seem to me, ends the matter."

AINSWORTH RETICENT.

Gen. Ainsworth tonight would discuss neither his action nor his plans.

With the avowed intention of putting an end to friction that for years has existed between the officers of the line and those of the staff, the House today adopted an amendment to the army appropriation bill, consolidating the divisions of the Chief of Staff, of the Adjutant-General and of the Inspector-General under one head, that of the bureau of the general staff. The Chief of Staff is to be the directing head of the proposed bureau, with the other two officers as staff associates.

As another part of army reorganization, the House abolished five of the fifteen regiments of cavalry, and on a roll call by a vote of 146 to 134, indorsed its action of yesterday in advancing the term of enlistment in the army from three years to five years. The army bill finally was passed by the House after a fight lasting several days.

SHE ADMITS BIGAMY.

As Sequel to International Marriage Woman Tells of Coercive Measures on Husband's Part.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A remarkable sequel has developed to the marriage between Horace Field Parshall of New York, the American capitalist engineer, who is chairman of the Central London Tube Railway, and Mrs. Deborah Jeffreys, which took place at Eltham Registry office on May 8, last year.

The woman was arraigned yesterday at the Bow-street Police Court on a charge of bigamy. She is very attractive and appeared before the magistrate in a handsome costume. In answer to the charges, she said:

"I am deeply sorry for what I have done. I would not have done it if my husband had not made me."

In a formal statement made to the court she declared that she first met Mr. Parshall in January 1911, when she was presented as a widow. He afterward proposed marriage to her. Her husband, Herbert H. Jeffreys, from whom she was separated, urged her to marry Parshall for his money and threatened to kill her if she revealed to Parshall that she was married.

Mr. Parshall afterward received an anonymous letter in which his supposed wife confessed what she had done. The marriage was annulled by the high court.

IN GRIP OF MIDDLEMAN.

Indianapolis Mayor Gives Outline of His Observations After Few Days in New York City.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis, who is in New York investigating the high cost of living problem, is convinced that the metropolis is almost hopelessly in the grip of the middleman.

"I would rather live a day in Indianapolis than a whole year in this city," is his conclusion after making investigations of the wholesale markets and comparing the prices paid by consumers with the prices realized by producers.

"I don't pretend to understand conditions here," declared the Mayor, after studying the egg question along the water front for an hour or two, "but here's a question that ought to get the house wife thinking. If a baker, buying direct, can get eggs for 15 cents a dozen, how many middlemen must be taken care of to make the the same grade of egg cost the housewife 44 cents?

"The best idea I have for bringing about a change in things here is a scheme for having the price the producer gets, marked on every article. With potatoes for instance, the sack would carry a tag showing that the farmer got 69 cents a bushel for them. The consumer probably would be asked to pay $2 or more. He would soon get to keeping track of such matters and then the thing would right itself out."

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Unanimous.

YUAN SHI KAI AS WASHINGTON

Premier Accepts Presidency of Chinese Republic.

Will Stay in Peking to Allay Royal Fears.

Trouble in Southern Provinces Beginning.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President-elect Yuan Shi Kai of the republic of China had his queue cut off today in order to signify his acceptance of republican customs as well as constitutions. He had courteously retained his queue while he was carrying on negotiations with the imperial clan for the abdication of the throne and the establishment of the republic.

PEKING, Feb. 16.—In an interview with the Associated Press today, Yuan Shi Kai said:

"Owing to lack of experience, the republican government will make many errors. Having been elected President of the republic, I will undertake the task."

Yuan Shi Kai said he had a great admiration for Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who had shown himself a true patriot.

TO STAY IN PEKING.

Yuan is determined not to go to Nanking and is endeavoring to persuade the Nanking Assembly that his presence there is not necessary, at the same time pointing out the dangerous possibility of the monarchial party endeavoring to re-establish itself in power. He also told them of the threatening situation in Manchuria, where foreign intervention is probable if control is relaxed. There also is danger, he considers, of anarchy in the northern provinces, and the Manchu troops are difficult to control.

The Princes of the imperial court are beseeching Yuan Shi Kai not to leave Peking, fearing something will happen to the court, which trusts only to him for its safety and for the fulfillment of the pledges given by the republicans.

NOT MUCH WORRIED.

Yuan Shi Kai today seemed much less worried than he has been for some time. He apparently believes the Nanking Assembly can not stand in the way of the unity of the country on the question of the choice of a capital. He has issued orders for the northern army to cease its opposition to the republican troops, who are now permitted to enter the northern lines with absolute freedom.

The proclamation of the republic is being celebrated with enthusiasm in numerous cities, and no reports of serious disorders have come. Gen. Li Yuen Heng, the republican military leader, in Hankow who was appointed Vice-President by Sun Yat Sen, urges the selection of Wu Chang as the capital. It is thought in some quarters that he is doing this with a view to assist Yuan Shi Kai by splitting opinion among the republicans in the south.

TROUBLE BEGINNING IN THE SOUTH NOW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HONGKONG, Feb. 16.—A report was received from Swatow today that the steamer Kumchow of Hongkong, flying the British flag, entered the port there conveying 2000 revolutionary Chinese soldiers bound north. When they attempted to land, local troops protested and threatened to open fire on them with the guns of the fort. The British Consul induced the captain of the Kumchow not to enter port.

There is great excitement over the incident and the opinion prevails that trouble in the southern provinces is only beginning.

SECOND ONLY TO GEORGE WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NANKING, Feb. 16.—The republicans in telegraphing the news of his selection as President of the Chinese republic to Yuan Shi Kai at Peking, informed him that he was second only to George Washington, who was the only other President of a republic who had been unanimously elected.

MARRIES A WHITE WIFE.

Wealthy Chinese Merchant Is United at Washington With Young Woman From Virginia.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Wong Ping, a wealthy Chinese merchant, with stores in New York, San Francisco and Norfolk, Va., and Miss Myrtle Arthur, 21 years old of Norfolk, Va., have been married here after having a license refused them in three Virginia cities, Norfolk, Richmond and Newport News. Ping, who was born in San Francisco, has married two American women. His first wife died several years ago. Mrs. Ping will go to her parents in rural North Carolina to stay until her husband settles a quarrel with an uncle, who was bent on sending him to the Orient for a second wife.

JUDGMENT IS DEPRECATED.

Chairman Barnes of New York Refers to Roosevelt's Departure From Republican Principles.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 16.—William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, speaking at the fifteenth annual dinner of the Albany County Republican Organization, had this to say of Theodore Roosevelt:

"No greater error could be committed at this time in the interest of the very principles to which we adhere than to revile or uphold any man, denying the fundamental principles of individual liberty and constitutional rights which form the foundation of our government and which must be the reality of the Republican party, because, for a few hours or days or weeks, he whom we have honored and whom we have in the past given our votes, has strayed through devotion to false gods from the real principles of the Republican party.

"We must not forget that during the term in which he held the Presidency of the United States he performed a wonderful service to the people of this country and that although we do not believe in establishing in this country a pure individualism, yet we do not forget all the great service he has rendered to the people in those days of the Spanish War and the inauguration of the Panama Canal—although, today, we may utterly deprecate what apparently is an unfortunate error of judgment."

Mr. Barnes defined the true progressive as "the man who holds to the constructive doctrine that has given us the reason for being."

At the Saratoga convention of 1910, Col. Roosevelt fought the Republican State Committee's programme and forced the nomination of Henry L. Stimson for Governor. At the polls in the following November, John A. Dix, the Democratic nominee, won with a plurality of 67,401.

BAILEY'S FOE WANTS TOGA.

Cone Johnson Rests Long Enough in the Sneed Case to Announce His Senatorial Ambitions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cone Johnson of Tyler, United States Senator Bailey's most bitter political enemy, the prohibition Democrat leader who at present is a defending attorney in the celebrated trial of B. B. Sneed here, today announced he will enter the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Texas. The nomination in Texas is equivalent to election.

Jake Wolters of Houston, who also is in the Senatorial race, is an anti-prohibitionist and a Bailey adherent.

Johnson is a notable figure in Texas politics and has been the center of several bitter and stormy campaigns, having for their object the unseating of Bailey. Johnson and Bailey three years ago followed each other over the State in a stumping tour to win the appointment as delegate to the Democratic convention in Denver. This was regarded as a test of Bailey's strength. He won by 18,000 votes, a reduction of 80,000 in his last primary. Johnson once was Attorney-General of Texas.

KILLED BY CHINESE BANDITS.

Londoner Who Conducted a Summer Resort in Mokanshan Done to Death by Brutal Robbers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 16.—Shanghai newspapers just received give details of the murder of Robert Felgate by robbers at Mokanshan near Hangchow, January 6, already briefly reported. Felgate, who was 52 years old and a Londoner, had lived in China more than seventeen years, going there as a missionary. He was the founder of the Shaftesbury House and the Lincoln House, in Shanghai, missionary institutions. About four years ago, he went to Mokanshan to conduct a summer resort. At midnight of January 6, a band of 50 robbers sacked the house and left Felgate's body in the road in front of the house. He had been cut and beaten. The body lay in a pool of blood, with hands and feet tied. Mrs. Herbert Taylor and her five children, who lived nearby, were not molested.

OBITUARY.

Ex-King Mataafa.

MELBOURNE (Australia) Feb. 16.—[By A.P. Day Wire.] The announcement is made from Levuka, Fiji Islands, of the death of Mataafa, ex-King of Samoa, who maintained resistance against the treaty powers in 1898. In 1879 Germany and Great Britain obtained harbors in Samoa and a political arrangement was concluded whereby no single power was to appropriate the islands. A few years later civil war broke out over the succession to the kingship. The Germans supported Tamasese and British and American residents supported Malietoa. After the latter had been deported by the Germans, British and American support was transferred to Mataafa, who succeeded him. In the fighting which ensued about fifty German sailors and marines were killed or wounded by the adherents of Mataafa. A conference between the three powers was held at Berlin and a treaty entered into by these powers and Samoa in 1889, by virtue of which the independence and autonomy of the islands were guaranteed. Malietoa was restored as King, but on his death in 1898 two rival candidates for the throne appeared: One of these was Mataafa, but the Chief Justice selected by the three powers decided in favor of a boy, Malietoa Tanu. Civil war immediately ensued, in which a number of American and British officers and sailors were killed by the natives, the Germans upholding the claim of Mataafa and the British and Americans supporting the rival candidate. Several towns and villages were bombarded and several engagements were fought. In May, 1899, Mataafa and his chiefs surrendered.

Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Admiral of the fleet, Sir Nowell Salmon, died Wednesday aged 77. He was one of the rare possessors of the Victoria Cross, which he won for bravery in the field in 1857 at Lucknow. He was attached as lieutenant to the naval brigade and while the sailors were attacking a strongly-occupied fort they suffered from the extraordinary marksmanship of one of the rebels. Salmon volunteered to climb a tree, which exposed him to almost certain death, in order to pick off the Indian marksman. His field glass was shattered in his hand by the sharp-shooter, but Salmon shot the Sepoy dead.

Thomas Brown.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Thomas Brown, a negro laborer in the Capitol, and who twelve years ago declined, to be "fired," died Tuesday of old age. Brown entered the government service in 1865, but more than a decade ago, Col. "Dick" Bright, then sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, sought to discharge him. "Go away from here with all that foolish talk," Brown retorted. "I haven't got time to talk to you. I've got my work to do." Several Senators interceded for Brown and the order of dismissel was withdrawn. The old negro was one of the characters of the Capitol.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

GLORIOUS climate Lakeside Inn.

Trouble.

ORDER ARREST OF LIEUTENANT.

War Department to Deal Drastically With Fields.

The Mexicans Still Peeved About the "Invasion."

Texas Militia Not Needed to Keep Them Quiet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The War Department has decided to deal drastically with Lieut. Benjamin W. Fields, of the Eighteenth Infantry who, in command of a squad of American soldiers, crossed into Juarez, Mex., from El Paso, Tex., by mistake, yesterday, and nearly precipitated an international clash. Fields has been arrested pending investigation.

While the War Department is convinced the mistake was due to the unfamiliarity of Fields and his men with the fact that the trolley car they boarded was to cross into Mexican territory as a part of its regular trip, it is desired that this fact be thoroughly impressed on the Mexican officials.

The Mexican government has promised the United States to protect the ten Americans now at Tlahualib, state of Durango. At Palomas on the border line just south of Columbus, N. M., the rebels are reported to be permitting goods of all kinds to come into Mexico at one half the regular tariff duties.

While conditions in Juarez are said to be favorable to the government, conditions farther west in Chihuahua, particularly the Casas Grandes region, still are unsettled. There is much opposition to the government and the rebels there continue to interfere with the running of trains.

Railway communication between Mexico City and Oaxaca, in the south, has been interrupted.

BETTER GO A LONG WAY THAN FALL INTO DITCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 16.—Lieut. Benjamin W. Fields, Eighteenth United States Infantry, ordered arrested at Fort Bliss today by the War Department for invading Mexico with armed soldiers of the United States, got into the difficulty yesterday by taking his men across the international line on a street car to save a short walk to the post to which they had been assigned as border guards.

Street cars to Juarez from El Paso cross into Mexico from Stanton street and after making a loop in Juarez, return to El Paso over the Santa Fe street bridge, three blocks west. Fields was ordered to take his command to the Santa Fe street bridge for guard duty and, instead of leaving the car at the international line and marching west on American soil to the Santa Fe street bridge, he remained aboard with his command under arms, intending to ride around the loop through Mexico, which is the customary route. The soldiers were taken off by Mexican guards as soon as they reached Mexican soil and were released and allowed to return to the American side of the river. The incident frightened the people of Juarez, who thought intervention had come.

Street car service to Juarez was resumed today after a suspension of service for twenty-four hours, because of American soldiers crossing into Mexico.

News reached Juarez today that Vasquistas captured the towns of Guerero and Chihuahua last night. The State Legislature of Chihuahua has sent peace commissioners to all parts of the State to endeaver to induce the rebels to return to the ranks of the Maderistas. Troops with orders to show no mercy have been sent from Cananea into the mountains after the soldiers, who mutinied there two nights ago.

The company of State Militia called out last night by State Adj.-Gen. Hutchins, when Mexicans began congregating and denouncing the Mexican Consul in El Paso for permitting the Mexican officials to release the American soldiers so soon after arrest, were not called to arms today. The Mexicans were angered because last week when armed Mexicans were caught in New Mexico by United Staates troops they were held prisoners for a week, and when the Americans were taken from the street car in Juarez, they were released in a few minutes.

Gov. Abram Gonzales has wired to Juarez asking the resignation of Santiago Mestas, elected Mayor last week by the mutineers, but Mestas has refused to resign. The Governor has wired that he has appointed Emiliano Enriquez of Chihuahua to the position.

ADVISES SECRET WARNING.

Officer of Mexican Marine Service Fears Massacre of Americans by Ignorant Peons, If Intervention.

"Unless foreigners are warned of American intervention in Mexico in a secret manner for thirty to sixty days ahead of such a possible move, many of them would be massacred by the ignorant peons," said Francisco M. Miranda, an officer in the marine service of Mexico, and a close personal friend of President Madero, who is registered at the Hollenbeck for a few days previous to returning to Mexico, after a visit to Washington.

"The peons and Indians of Mexico would take this as a direct attempt of the United States to annex their country and would kill every American in their territory in an endeavor to prove their patriotism, which really would be little more than fanaticism," said Miranda.

"The revolution has been a bad thing for them, since many of them have interpreted it as a millenial dawn, the time when they can stop work and live in luxury in the loot and plunder from their wealthier neighbors. It has been a disorganizing factor in the work of civilization."

Of the uprisings now under way in Mexico, Miranda expresses little fear. "Madero is very crafty, and until the time when he has everything ready, he will make little apparent effort to check the trouble, but he will act suddenly and quickly when the entire campaign has been planned out, and then the present little revolutions will be crushed with a blow," he said.

"In all of Madero's career he has never been known to strike a futile blow, and those who know him well are positive that he will have the present situation well in hand in a short time.

"One of the remarkable effects of the present trouble has found itself in the district of Torreon, and has to do with the Chinese in that section. It was there that more than 400 of the Celestials were massacred by the ignorant peons, who hated them because of the hold they had obtained on the money and the property in the district.

"The Chinese with their bank and their various institutions owned much property, and many mortgages, and to get rid of their obligations to them, the peons killed them under the guise of revolutionists. The Chinese who escaped have come back undaunted. They are rebuilding their bank, and going right ahead with their development work as though nothing had ever happened to them."

Miranda is accompanied by Cesar de la Rosa, a government official.

At Canal.

IN TROUBLE NEAR MEXICALI.

FRICTION BETWEEN AMERICANS AND MEXICANS.

Employees of American Receiver of California Development Company Are Arrested and Jailed—Irrigators Hot About It—Holabird in Charge.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

CALEXICO, Feb. 16.—More trouble broke loose today at the point below the line near Mexicali, where the California Development Company is making repairs and improvements on the canal. New complications arose between the Mexico end of the company, in the hands of Receiver Andrade and the California company in the United States in the charge of Receiver Holabird.

Col. Holabird has been trying to repair the canal, in part on the Mexican side of the line, and his executive officers and laborers have been arrested at the instance of the Mexican receiver, who resents the activity of the energetic Holabird on the Mexican side.

The American superintendent would have been jailed, had he not got an inkling of what was coming and crossed to the American side. The delay in the work caused by the hot-headed Mexican has aroused intense feeling among the American ranchers and irrigators, and it would not be surprising if guns were drawn and a dangerous demonstration made.

REBEL SPIRIT DYING.

NO TROUBLE AT NOGALES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—There is no revolutionary activity noticeable on the border, or anywhere near Nogales. In Northern Sonora the Zapata sentiment is not strong, and this also is true as to the Gomez faction. Sonora generally is loyal to President Madero, and there is no feeling of apprehension among the Americans here.

MEXICAN REFUGEES

CROWDING INTO LAREDO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 16.—Refugees from Mexico, principally American women and children, continued to pass through here today. They came from all parts of the republic, declaring in some cases that their Mexican friends had advised them to leave. There was a small fight, with no casualties, north of Saltillo.

PRISONERS LIBERATED.

GO AWAY WELL ARMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CANANEA (Sonora, Mex.) Feb. 16.—Officials here today received word of a jail delivery in Magdalena, Sonora, yesterday. Thirty-one prisoners were liberated, it was stated, and all left the jail well armed.

PURSUIT OF BANDITS.

RURALES ON THE TRAIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CANANEA (Sonora, Mex.) Feb. 16.—Pursuit of the bandits who Tuesday looted several towns south of here continues. Today word came that the band had looted the Nogales ranch, twenty-five miles south of here, belonging to the Cananea Cattle Company. They are said to have taken all the blankets, provisions, arms and ammunition on the place, besides enough horses to mount the entire band, twenty-two men. Later in the day they were seen passing near Bacanuchi, and were headed presumably for Arizpe. Twenty-five rurales from Hermosilla arrived today and were started in pursuit of the robbers. The band was organized in this city and is said to be working in conjunction with another band which is reported to have attacked Bacanuchi. According to a report today, anti-Madero sympathizers at Magdalena, the home of Col. Kosterlitsky, the famous rurale chief, liberated thirty-one prisoners from the cuartel. Later these ex-prisoners were armed and they have taken the field.

ORATORY BY TELEPHONE

President Hadley of Yale Will Address at His Home for Benefit of Chicago Alumni.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Telephone experts arrived here today to arrange for President Hadley's 1000-mile speech which he will deliver at his home in this city to be heard by the Chicago Yale Alumni Association at their annual dinner tomorrow evening.

A special through wire will be strung to the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. Each of the guests will have a watchcase receiver through which he will listen to the address.

President Hadley will take down the receiver at his home at 9 o'clock and it is expected that he will talk about one hour. It will be the longest long-distance speech ever made. There will be no break allowed in this wire for the hour.

NORMAN MACK RESIGNS.

He's Too Busy With National Politics to Bother With Empire State Democratic Squabbles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Norman E. Mack today resigned as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and George M. Palmer, former minority leader of the Assembly, was chosen his successor.

The pressure of work as chairman of the Democratic National Committee caused Mr. Mack to present his resignation to the State Committee.

The State Committee selected this city as the place for the State convention on April 11. This convention will select ninety delegates to represent New York in Baltimore.

WILLIAM RESEMBLED BILL.

FRESNO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire:] "Yes, that looks like my picture all right, but I'm not the man wanted," said William Davis, a respected pioneer rancher of Sanger, today as he gazed into the likeness of his double "Bill" Davis, wanted by the Santa Ana authorities on a charge of grand larceny. William Davis was arrested yesterday after the picture of his double, "Bill" Davis, had been received by local authorities, and submitted to many friends of the rancher for identification. As a consequence William Davis spent the night in jail without knowing what he was in for. He succeeded in establishing his identity today and now threatens to sue the local authorities for false imprisonment. The remarkable coincidence is unparalleled in the history of the county.

Cut Off.

TORREON IS ISOLATED; REBELS SURROUND CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—Torreon is isolated. Rebels surround the town and communication by telegraph was stopped last night.

That the cutting of the wires indicates anything more serious than the growing numbers of the Vasquistas and their increasing boldness is not believed here generally. Some days ago it was apparent all ordinary approaches to the city soon would be in control of the rebels, but officials here feel there is little danger that the city itself will fall into their hands.

Without explaining how it was received, the government today gave out information that forces under Col. O'Horan had defeated a body of rebels near Torreon, killing seventy and losing one, killed and one wounded.

Last reports from Torreon were that the residents feared the Vasquistas would carry out their threat of attacking the city. The last train out was permited to move by the rebels merely because it carried a number of American refugees.

An unexpected strengthening of the rebels was reported today from Tezitulan, a town in Puebla, near the border of the State of Vera Cruz. This place was occupied by rebels proclaiming their adherence to Vasquez. No resistance was offered by the small guard. Wires were cut and couriers bore the news to Vera Cruz, whence it was sent here. Tezitulan is in the mountains and is regarded as a strategical point.

The smelter of the Texitulan Smelting and Mining Company, an American concern, is there.

Other uprisings are reported today from points near Fuerte, Badiraguto and El Dorado, in the State of Sonora, and from haciendas in Jalisco. Wire cutting interfered today with receipt of news from portions of the State of Morelos, where Gen. Robles is conducting a vigorous campaign against Zapatistas.

Emulating the methods of Gen. Weyler, in Cuba, the village of Nexpa, comprising seventy houses, was burned under his direction today and the inhabitants marched into Jojutla. The cavalcade consisted of 131 women and children and but five men. At the village of Chinameca, a large band of rebels was repulsed last night by a small detachment of Federals after an all-day battle. The losses have not been reported.

Reports today from Cuernavaca, included the fact that Col. Robles, commander of the rurales, defeated four days ago near Jojutla, lost thirty-nine men killed.

The Federals appear to be gaining ground in that direction, but fights within six miles of Cuernavaca continue almost every day.

There will be no special session of the Senate to authorize the President to send troops into Chihuahua through American territory. The permanent committee of Congress today voted the measure down and adopted a resolution saying "the situation demands no such action."

The same answer was given to a group of deputies who had petitioned the committee to call a special session of both houses "to treat of the dangers menacing the country."

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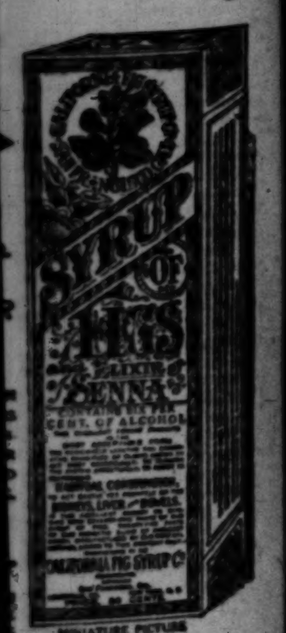

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Appeal.

ENTERS A PLEA FOR THE COAST.

Hayes Says the Pacific Needs Better Protection.

Would Be Satisfied With a Few Submarines.

Declares Japs Are Making Maps of California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Hayes, appealing today to the House Naval Affairs Committee to provide for the construction of submarine torpedo boats for the protection of the Pacific Coast, declared that the coast feels "neglected and helpless."

"We have only a few battleships," Hayes said, "and while we have some fortifications they protect the country only for about ten miles around.

A PUBLIC ENEMY.

"If a public enemy desired to ravage our Pacific Coast he could land at Monterey, a fine natural harbor but unprotected, only 100 miles from San Francisco, and is a short time march from San Francisco.

"We are entitled to a share of the large expenditures made every year for the defense of the country. Two years ago we asked for ten submarines to be constructed every year for the Pacific Coast until we had a fleet of fifty. We should be reasonably well satisfied this year if we could get four or five.

NO MATTER WHERE.

"They could be built more cheaply on our coast than they could be built on the Atlantic coast and sent around the Horn, but we do not care especially where they are built.

"For defensive purposes, naval authorities agree that submarine torpedo boats are the best. With a fleet of them we should be perfectly protected. As it is now, with the Japanese making maps of our fortifications and roads we feel that we have no protection."

A CASE FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Attorney-General So Characterizes the Transfer of Public Funds in the Everglades Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A new interest was added today to the Congressional inquiry into the Florida everglades, continued by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture. Atty.-Gen. Wickersham recommended grand jury consideration of the charges of transference of public funds against the recently dismissed officials of the Agricultural Drainage Bureau, C. G. Elliott, chief drainage engineer, and his associate, A. D. Morehouse.

F. E. Singleton, chief accountant of the department, now under suspension, and R. P. Teele, formerly an accountant, also are involved. Solicitor McCabe of the Department of Agriculture, filed with the committee a full list of Congressmen who had been accompanied on speaking tours by experts of the department, but the committee excluded the list.

The list, it is said, indicated that the tours had not by any means been confined to campaign days. The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

DEPOSITORS STORM BANK.

Run Is Started on Private Concern in New York for Unknown Reason but It Pulls Through.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Hundreds of excited depositors, mostly foreigners, stormed the private bank of Joseph Mendel in Rivington street today demanding their money.

Mendel said he had ample funds to meet all demands and was at a loss to explain the run.

Nearly $50,000 was drawn out today. One theory is that yesterday's robbery, in which $25,000 of the bank's funds were stolen, made the depositors restless.

The police believe that thieves circulated false rumors in order to pick pockets while depositors were in line.

DAVIS SURRENDERS; CALLS CHARGE ABSURD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Characterizing as absurd the charge of the government that he conspired to transport dynamite from one State to another in violation of the Federal law, Moulton H. Davis, a prosperous lumber dealer of Westchester, Pa., for whom the United States authorities have been searching, surrendered today. Davis is held in high esteem in Westchester, and Plummer E. Jeffries, chief burgess of the borough, and John A. Farrell of Westchester furnished bail for his appearance next week.

When the government authorities began their ironworkers' organization inquiry in 1906 he left and went to the lumber regions of North Carolina, where he engaged in business with his father-in-law. In the fall of 1909 he went to Westchester and purchased an old-established lumber business.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Gen. Whipple Retires.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Whipple, paymaster-general of the army, was retired on his own application yesterday after more than forty years' service. He is succeeded by Brig.-Gen. George R. Smith. Gen. Whipple had a strenuous career in the frontier days and in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba.

Capt. Spurr Assigned to Transport.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Capt. John P. Spurr, quartermaster, now on duty temporarily as quartermaster of the transport Sherman, is assigned to permanent duty as quartermaster of that transport.

Canal Zone Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evidence was completed today in the inquiry into the acquisition of the Panama Canal Zone by the United States which has occupied the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The committee now will act on the Rainey resolution that Congress recommended the submission of Colombia's claim for damages to The Hague.

Chauffeur Blameless?

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO WHILE CROSSING STREET.

AN AUTOMOBILE, driven by G. W. Sherer, killed a fashionably-dressed woman believed to be Mrs. Irene Christian, No. 1017 South Flower street, at Ninth street and Grand avenue at 11 o'clock last night. The woman started to cross Grand avenue in front of the automobile, which was being driven north on Grand. She was struck and died a few minutes afterwards while on the way to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

F. J. Balshofer, Hotel Hinman, vice-president of the Bison Motion Picture Company, owned the machine. Scherer is a professional chauffeur. T. W. Powers, president of the Powers Motion Picture Company, sat in the tonneau.

After picking the injured woman up and taking her to the hospital, the men immediately presented themselves at Central Station. Scherer is being held pending the outcome of the Coroner's inquest which will be held today.

Balshofer stated that the woman ran directly in front of the automobile. The chauffeur tells the same story. James Kirby, who resides at No. 1065 South Figueroa street, an eye witness, says that the accident could hardly have been avoided by the chauffeur.

When the body was carried into the hospital, the house physicians stated that life was extinct. A diamond ring, an opal pin, a pearl pendant and a gold watch, besides a purse containing $9, was found on the body. The physicians found a receipt given to Mrs. Irene Christian by L. D. C. Gray and inferred that that was the woman's name.

Scherer was greatly affected and at midnight was on the point of nervous prostration. Lieut. Spellman locked him up, fearing that he might commit suicide as he hinted at such an action while being questioned.

Persons living in the rooming-house at No. 1017 South Flower street stated that the woman at the hospital was undoubtedly Mrs. Christian. She was the proprietor of the rooming-house and had been out to visit a friend on South Grand avenue.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED.

While Riding Motorcycle He Collides With Auto and May Be Fatally Injured.

Cornell G. Allen, aged 21 years, an auto truck driver in the employ of The Times, while riding a motorcycle north on San Fernando street near College street at 10 o'clock last night, collided with an automobile driven by G. C. Boynton of No. 4641 Pasadena avenue and sustained a fracture of the skull and lacerations of both knees. His recovery is in doubt.

Allen lives with his father, J. C. Allen, at No. 848 North Broadway. According to witnesses, Allen was riding on the right side of the street at a moderate rate of speed when the automobile appeared, swinging out of College street south on San Fernando street, on the wrong side, it is alleged.

The two came together about twelve feet south of the corner of College and San Fernando, and about six feet from the east curb. The East Side police auto conveyed Allen to the Receiving Hospital, and he was later taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. His father, learning of the accident half an hour later, came to the Receiving Hospital and was beside his son all night.

Boynton says that he crossed from College street across the triangular space at the corner, not seeing Allen. He says that Allen was excited and swerved from side to side. M. F. Graham of No. 1325 East Twenty-second street, who was also driving a motorcycle behind Allen, denies this. He says that Allen is a careful driver and kept steadily to his side of the street.

Boynton was arrested and charged with a violation of the traffic ordinance pending the outcome of the injuries of Allen. Boynton was released on his own recognizance.

Redlands.

ALLEGED ROBBER LEAPS FROM AUTO AND ESCAPES.

REDLANDS, Feb. 16.—A man who gave his name as Cho McFarland, suspected of having robbed the postoffice and the store of the Yucaipa Commercial Company at Yucaipa last night, escaped here this afternoon after being brought to this city to be held for trial. A man-hunt was instituted but he had made good his escape.

McFarland was arrested at noon today in the hills by Constable Conklin of this city and Deputy Sheriff Parker of Yucaipa and was brought to this city in an auto by C. F. Ware, a rancher. Just before reaching the City Marshal's office, McFarland jumped from the auto and ran. He was followed for some distance thruogh the business section of the city when his trial was lost.

Entrance was made in the store last evening, in which is located the postoffice, through a glass door. The cash drawer of the store was broken open and a few dollars were taken. The drawer which contained the postoffice money, a number of stamps and stamped envelopes, was taken. It was found in the hills together with the stamps and envelopes. The loss is about $50. McFarland went to Yucaipa about a week ago and worked at the store for two days and had been idle since.

COLLEGE ROMANCE.

On top of the announcement by President David Starr Jordan that no attempt would be made at Stanford to regulate the matrimonial inclinations of students of that university, comes the announcement of a culmination of a Stanford romance in the wedding of Miss Barnara Stevens of Palo Alto to Fred Warrick of this city, which took place last evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, last night, Rev. Frank B. Mattheys, officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Warrick are former students of Stanford and their marriage is the culmination of their college romance. Mr. Warrick's parents moved to this city a short time ago to make their home, while Mrs. Warrick joined them yesterday. The wedding took place after the close of prayer meeting at the church. They will make their home here.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Bear Valley has enjoyed the mildest winter in years, according to B. M. Tyson, who has spent the past two months there. The lowest temperature was eight degrees below zero and the greater portion of the time the thermometer has registered above freezing. The lake has been safe for skating but a short time this winter. The open season has attracted a large number of hunters there.

A meeting of the road committee of the Board of Trade will be held Monday evening at which time, George W. Wilder will outline the route of the proposed highway through the White Water Canyon, which is to be a portion of the route that the State Highway Commission are being prevailed upon to adopt. On Wednesday the committee, with Supervistor J. B. Glover, will go to the canyon, where they will be poined by Riverside parties and a trip of inspection will be made through the canyon. Mr. Wilder has been over the route several times and has a plan outlined for the construction of a highway.

As a result of the canvass of the city by the directors of the Board of Trade today, the membership of that organization was expanded by about 300. This makes a total of about 500 during the campaign. The campaign will be continued for some time in the hopes that 1000 new members may be secured. Those who assisted in the canvass were President A. C. Denman, Jr., Mont P. Chubb, W. E. Grigsby, Isaiah Martin, J. H. Logie, H. W. Allen, M. H. Fitzsimmons, A. Leipsic, E. B. Patterson, E. M. Cope, B. G. Holmes, W. T. Bill, Fred A. Clark, W. DuB. Brookins, George S. Biggin, J. Strachan and R. R. Richey.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

San Francisco Life Savers Have Close Call With Death in Trying to Aid a Boat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Efforts of the Golden Gate Life Saving Station to go to the aid today of a fishing tug, whose fires apparently had been quenched b the wyash of the heavy sea, almost cost two of the life savers their own lives. The tug subsequently was towed out by another fishing vessel.

The life savers had great difficulty in launching their boat in the heavy surf, and twice the boat was capsized. All the oars except that of the steersman, Capt. Norman Nelson, were broken, and when two of the crew became separated from the boat it was found impossible to render them aid. One finally was carried ashore by the tide.

The other, S. Gilje, supported by a life belt, was buffeted about until Capt. Nelson could paddle the boat ashore, procure a new set of oars and relaunch the craft.

When Gilje eventually was picked up his condition was serious, and he was rushed to the park hospital for treatment.

FUMIGATING A SHIP.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Blue Funnel liner Protesilaus arrived at William Head from Liverpool, via Orient today, and was detained in quarantine because one of the Chinese passengers was afflicted with smallpox. The case developed when the steamer was one day out from Yokohama and the patient is now on the way to recovery. The Chinese passengers and crew were landed at William Head and the white officers and crew were taken ashore for disinfection. The Protesilaus is being fumigated and will be permitted to leave for Tacoma tomorrow, where she will discharge the bulk of her 11,000 tons of cargo.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING.

J. R. Lane, who resides in a rooming-house at No. 103½ Wilmington street, was arrested last night on suspicion of being the person who entered the room of James Gregory at the above address and purloined a suit of clothes and a pearl stickpin. Gregory came to the station and identified the suit of clothes worn by Lane as those which were taken from his room.

Yuan Cuts Off His Queue.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "Yuan Shi Kai today cut off his queue," says the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Peking, telegraphing Friday. "He still, however, is unwilling to hurt the feelings of the Manchus and deprecates the public rejoicing over his election to the Presidency of the republic. The Acting Viceroy of the Province of Chi Li has loaned Yuan $3,125,000 for his present needs."

NEW WAR MINISTER.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Feb. 16.—That Gen. Jose Gonzalez Salas, Minister of War in the Madero Cabinet, is to retire and will be succeeded by Gen. Geronimo Trevino, commander of the third military zone, is reported here in circles usually well informed. Gen. Trevino, it is stated, recently was asked to consider the post, but at the time declined on the ground of ill health. Since then, it is asserted, his health has improved and his appoint-believed, will be sent to Europe on an ment is expected. Gen. Salas, it is important mission.

NEW JOB FOR COREY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] W. E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, today was elected a director of the International Smelting and Refining Company, succeeding Adolph Lewisohn.

Uneasiness in Monclava.

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Refugees from Mexico today bring the report that great uneasiness is felt in the vicinity of Monclava, Coahuila. All Americans are preparing to leave.

Still Fighting in Manchuria.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Both the imperial and republican troops, disregarding Japanese protests, are fighting within the neutral zone at Wafangtien, South Manchuria, according to a dispatch to The Times from its Tokio correspondent.

The Bowling Tourney.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] It was decided tonight that Milwaukee shall have the next international bowling tournament. Minneapolis was the only other contestant.

Arizona.

STOP BUILDING INTO MEXICO.

Espee Will Wait for More Settled Conditions.

City of Tucson to Have an Immense Reservoir.

Sonora Smallpox Epidemic Is Crossing the Border.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 15.—Arrangements are being made at the local offices of the Mexican branch of the Southern Pacific system to close down all work on the West Coast Railroad at Tepic, which will probably be the terminus of the line for a year or more. President Epes Randolph and Vice-President Hines now are making an official inspection of the Mexican system. It is understood the road has been much more expensive to build than had been estimated and that the directors of the Southern Pacific are loth to spend any more money on it until political conditions in Mexico are settled. It is appreciated that the road will have an immense traffic whenever connection is made at Guadalajara with the Mexican Central into the City of Mexico. There is expectation that the close of activities in Mexico may mean a renewal of Southern Pacific Railroad building in Arizona, where little has been done since completion of the Southern Pacific line from Tucson to Nogales.

DUE TO ERROR.

An official committee which investigated the derailment of Southern Pacific train No. 2 on February 3, resulting in the deaths of Engineer Coombs and Fireman Dent, has reported that the train at the time was running at too high a rate of speed, due to an error in judgment on the part of the engineer killed, who was handling the throttle on a helper locomotive, placed ahead of the regular engine. It was found that the curve had been properly protected by notices and by instructions to all train crews.

One of the benefits through the building of the El Paso and Southwestern system into Tucson will be the advent within a few weeks of the Postal Telegraph Company as a competitor of the Western Union.

The City Council is investigating a proposition for building an immense reservoir in the Tucson Mountains at a cost of $100,000, with a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons of water. There is dissatisfaction with the present water system, mainly due to the inadequacy of the pipe lines to carry the summer demands. With a large reservoir the pumps could be kept running at all hours and an excess could be stored against the needs of daytime.

HAD TO BE SEPARATED.

The present City Council is maintaining the belligerent reputation of that body. The latest controversy was between City Councilman Plunkett and City Engineer Thompson, who shook their fists in each other's faces at a meeting and had to be separated by the Mayor. The City Engineer said that he had been furnished "rotten junk" for machinery and said he did not propose to have Plunkett "butting into his business."

Last Thursday the postoffice at Mammoth and the store of E. E. Putnam were robbed by a couple of Mexicans, who were arrested and taken to Florence for trial. The goods were found where they had been cached in the hills and the culprits confessed.

Three Sonora Mexicans have been arrested in Tucson, charged with smuggling stolen goods and horses across the line. Their principal offense was highway robbery, in the holding up of James Campbell and another American, whom they robbed of $12,000 in gold bullion and amalgam from the Sierra Pinta mine in the Altar district of Sonora. The robbery involved the serious wounding of Campbell, who was beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver when he refused to open the safe in the office of the mine.

The robbers were apprehended mainly through the use of an automobile, by which they were tracked to Tucson. The automobile left the mine three days after the robbery, but reached this city half an hour after the robbers arrived.

SMALLPOX IN SONORA.

The smallpox epidemic in Sonora has reached as far north as this city. Twenty-five cases have been reported, all of them Mexicans. Nearly all have been moved to the pesthouse or to tents pitched near by. All the cases came from a single locality in the poorer part of town, five patients having been taken from a single house and four from another. A near-by public school has been closed and City Health Officer Crepin is making a house-to-house investigation of every case of sickness. When resort was had to the pesthouse in the transference of the first case of smallpox it was found that the institution had been visited by thieves and that the cooking stove, furniture and bedding had been stolen.

The County Health Officer reports that during the month of January only eight births were recorded in Tucson and forty-eight deaths. Most of the deaths were of non-residents. For the past year the record was 484 deaths and 277 births.

It is reported that the ranches and cattle of the Greene Cattle Company in the San Pedro Valley have been purchased by Boquillas Land and Cattle Company. The ranch is one of the largest in Southern Arizona, with headquarters at Hereford. The company also has lands and cattle south of the line between Naco and Cananea.

Following an invitation from the citizens of Tucson, Gen. Nelson A. Miles is expected to pay this city a visit on March 1 in company with Col. W. F. Cody. Gen. Miles has always been held in especially high esteem in Tucson. One of his most cherished possessions is a sword of honor presented him in this city after his famous Geronimo campaign, when he commanded the military department of Arizona.

TALK ON GAS POWER.

A talk on gas power, with special reference to oil gas producers with electrical development, will be given at the next regular meeting of the Los Angeles section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the music hall of the Blanchard building, Tuesday evening.

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50c All Silk Ties 25c
75c All Silk Ties 45c
50c All silk hose 38c
35c Silk Hose. 24c

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Hats $2.10
$6.00 genuine Austrian Velour Hats........... $3.95
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Snaps FOR MEN

Correct Hats and Furnishings
349 South Spring Street

On the Way.

HALF A MILLION FOR DEPOSITORS.

Woman in Chicago Says She Has the Stolen Money.

Would Give It Back to the Dupes of Rothschild.

Queer Case With a Reno Dressing Revealed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A woman registered at a hotel here as Mrs. Theresa K. Batten of New York said today that she was possessed of $500,000 which had been stolen, and that she was on her way back from Reno, Nev., to New York to pay the money back to those from whom it had been taken.

Mrs. Batten said she once had been the wife of David Rothschild, president and confessed wrecker of two New York banking institutions and who died in Sing Sing in 1907. She said it was her purpose to restore the half million dollars to the depositors of these institutions, the Federal Bank of New York and the Globe Security Company.

The liabilities were upward of $2,000,000, she said, and her understanding was that the receivers already had paid 60 cents on the dollar.

Mrs. Batten said she learned last November that she had been left the money. She is under the care of a physician and nurse.

CAREER IN RENO.

DIVORCE SUIT DROPPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 16.—Mrs. Theresa K. Batten came into the limelight in Reno two weeks ago when she appeared here on the day following the arrival of her husband, Eugene Batten, for the avowed purpose of contesting his suit for divorce.

The day following her arrival her husband got a search warrant authorizing a search of her belongings for valuable papers which Batten says she had stolen from him.

Batten's suit for divorce was filed a few days later, sensational charges of cruelty on the part of Mrs. Batten being alleged. Mrs. Batten instituted a contest immediately, but left Reno in the midst of proceedings. She returned a few days later and a reconciliation was effected. It proved of short duration as she had her husband haled into the police court on charge of assault and battery. Later she put up bail for his release and the case was dropped, after which Mr. and Mrs. Batten left Reno.

Two Straight Falls.

JACKSON (Mich.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Youssiff Hussane won two straight falls from Henri Samson here tonight in 31m. and 11m. respectively. Hussane weighed 190 pounds and Samson 226.

Rheumatism

Try Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatism—don't rub—just lay it on lightly. It goes straight to the sore spot, quickens the blood, limbers up the muscles and joints and stops the pain.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is fine for lame muscles.

A. W. LAY, of Lafayette, Ala., writes:—"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

Extra fine
Extra fast
Extra fare

Santa Fe de-Luxe

Saves a business day to Kansas City, Chicago and New York.
Limited to 60 Passengers.
Leave Los Angeles 6:05 p.m. Tuesdays

Comfort, plus luxury and exclusiveness.
Extra fare, $25.00

This, of course, is in addition to our regular daily service on the California Limited, exclusively first-class, on which no extra fare is charged.

E. W. McGee, General Agent
334 South Spring Street
Telephones: A5224, Main 738
Broadway 1559

Santa Fe

You want PURE MILK; the health of your family demands PURE MILK; when you see the name BORDEN on a can you are SURE of PURE MILK. Insist on

Borden's
(Pioneer Brand)
Evaporated Milk
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Copyright 1912. J-A-Co.
Borden's Milk—Standard of Quality for Four Generations

Something Different

for the table—this is the place to find it to your liking. Tender Hothouse String Beans, Cucumbers, fancy Asparagus, French Artichokes, Celeryroot, Sprouts, Peatland Celery, Cape Cod Cranberries, Malaga Grapes, Mountain Pears, Persimmons, etc.
Tel. Main 550; Home A2238.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.,
133-35 South Main street.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 30 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 1¼ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE CONtributed innumerable recipes to The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING in The Times Cook Book No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

THE TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4 NOW ON sale, contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

NOTICE—446 N. MAIN ST., RESTAURANT will run under new management; any person who has had any trouble with former owner of this restaurant, must call within ten days from February 13, 1912.

CUSHION SPECIALIST, LEATHER, leatherette, velours, etc.; hair, moss, tow, to order. Calls answered in city and suburbs. Prompt, reliable. HOME phone 21052.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYer meeting daily. Gospel meeting every day.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT I WILL SELL Jake Hart's goods to pay debt. MAX ZIGELMAN, 541 S. Spring.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED, SATISFACTORY to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Wilshire 593, 53146.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned, Dr. Richard C. Pondexter, and Lucy D. Pondexter, his wife, having entered into an agreement of separation and made a property settlement of all their property, and the same having been duly signed and acknowledged on the 10th day of February, 1912;

Notice is hereby given that I, Dr. Richard C. Pondexter, will not hereafter be responsible for any debt or debts, obligation or obligations, created by my said wife, Lucy D. Pondexter.

Signed DR. RICHARD C. PONDEXTER, 12 S. Fair Oaks ave. Pasadena.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON.

The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 322 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings, from one of the foremost palmists of the day. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

GENEALOGY—HERALDRY — PEDIGREES traced for membership in patriotic societies, coats of arms identified, and correctly emblazoned; researches conducted in Great Britain and on the continent; RICHARDSON & RICHARDSON, Genealogists and Historical Biographers, 2127 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Maryland.

PERSONAL—"AS A MAN EATETH SO IS he." Use hygienic recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—THE TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 4, now on sale, contains two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—LESSEN THE HOUSEWIFE'S burden. Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—FOR HIRE—FIVE-PASSENger Columbia, $2.50 hour; lady chauffeur; expert and careful driver. Phones: WILSHIRE 597, HOME 59547.

PERSONAL — PSYCHIC CARD AND CRYSTAL reading, 50c. MRS. LEE STEVENSON, 321½ S. Spring st., Room 4.

PERSONAL — MRS. AMELIA HOLSHOUer, scientific masseuse. F4942. 322 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist, 20 years in Los Angeles; highest grade of work. 305½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, PSYCHIC and life reader, advice on all affairs of life. 321½ S. SPRING ST. Readings 50c and $1.00.

PERSONAL—THE CHARLES R. BURGE DEtectives, 504 BUMILLER BLDG., Main 2237, A4066.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYchic. Best 50c reading in city. 305½ SOUTH SPRING.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSman, must be experienced in designing heavy machinery. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO CAN take dictation and operate typewriter, to work afternoons. Address D, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS STENOGRApher in machinery house; opportunity to advance; state age, salary, etc. Early reply. Address D, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO CALL ON REtail trade; salary and commission to right man. 307 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—STRONG BOY ABOUT 16 TO work with candy maker and learn the trade. Apply 768 MERCHANT ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING SOlicitor, salary and commission. 115 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN. ASK FOR MR. BARNES, 327 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — McKAY STOCKFITTERS. STANDARD FELT CO., Mill No. 2, West Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGERS—
Cash boys over 15 years of age. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. BIRELEY & ELSON PTG. CO., 128 So. Hill st.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL, steady position. Call DETMER WOOLEN CO., 325 West Seventh st., fifth floor.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS FLANNEL washer. Call WESTERN LAUNDRY, 744 East Eighth.

WANTED — AN EXPERT ON COAL AND coal mines to make a report on properties. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS a situation as schoolboy. Address Z, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, EXPERIenced bushelmen for men's clothing. Apply to Superintendent.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKERS and distributors. DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO., 341 East 5th.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS BOOTBLACK boys, guaranteed $10 per week. BARBER SHOP, 102 West Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR REAL ESTATE offices. See MR. MILLER, second floor Realty Board Bldg., 631 S. Spring st.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED TURKISH bath man. Apply 542 S. SPRING.

WANTED — BRIGHT DELIVERY BOY with wheel. Inquire 389 I. W. HELLMAN.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
Employment Agents.
Established 1891.
Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast.
Phones: Main 509, Home 10709.
114-116 East Second st.

Married man, orange orchard, $60 and house; married man, orchard, $50 and house; married man, ranch, $50 and house; ranch mechanic, $45, etc.; auto washer, $15; window washer, $2.25; stage driver, Arizona, $25, etc.; ranch hands, $35, etc.; milkers, $45, etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Hotel day porter, city, $50; house man, hotel, $30, etc.; bus boys, hotel, $35 and meals; dishwasher, $8, $9 and meals; waiter, restaurant, $10 and meals; fry cook, restaurant, $12 and meals; man and wife, apartment house, $50 and apart; man and wife, cook and helper, $50, etc.; baker's helper, $35 and meals; officer's hall waiter, $30 and meals; houseman and porter, hotel, $30, etc.

WANTED—NOTICE.
If you reside in any of the following towns, are a salesman and want to make money handling latest improved vacuum cleaner; "every home needs one," call in person with references on "National Vacuum agent," Room 4, 533½ S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, 8 to 10 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m. "Agency to first responsible party." Investigate this. You don't have to buy territory. Towns—Sawtelle, Santa Monica, Venice, Palms, Redondo Beach, Inglewood, Lomita, Gardena, San Pedro, Athens, Watts, Compton, Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Artesia, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Norwalk, Los Nietos, Whittier, El Monte, Covina, Glendora, San Dimas, Azusa, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Duarte, Alhambra, Pasadena, Burbank, Glendale, Lankershim, Van Nuys.

WANTED — POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS, LOS ANGELES. Boys over 18 and bright young men easily qualified by evening work, short time. Positions permanent. Yearly promotion. Special entrance examination Feb. 28. Bring parent with you. See Ins. Course Col. See immediately for successful coaching. MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN OF GOOD PERSONAL APPEARANCE. MUST BE BUSINESS GETTERS. 321 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., BETWEEN 9 AND 10 A. M. SATURDAY MORNING.

WANTED — SEVERAL CLERKS OR BRIGHT BOYS, over 18, IMMEDIATELY, to coach for POSTOFFICE CLERKS or LETTER CARRIERS. Special entrance examination Feb. 28. Good beginning salary, yearly promotion. Immediate action necessary. Bring parent with you. See Ins. Course Col. See MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD GENT'S FURNISHING salesman for San Diego, must have some knowledge in clothing and hats, and be able to dress show windows, good position for the right man. Apply Sunday morning between 9.30 and 11.30, HAYWARD HOTEL. Ask for Harry Bargman.

WANTED — A LIVE CLOTHING SALESman for San Diego, one that is not afraid to work and has knowledge in furnishings and hats, good position for the right man. Apply Sunday morning between 9:30 and 11.30 a.m., HAYWARD HOTEL, ask for Harry Bargman.

WANTED—
THE BEST DRY AND STEAM CLOTH CLEANER IN LOS ANGELES, MUST BE FIRST-CLASS, OR DON'T APPLY. APPLY 11:30 AND 2 P. M., SATURDAY, 434 S. BROADWAY, CITY.

WANTED—SIX BUSS BOYS, $35, room and board, near city; cold meat man, $2 day; kitchen man, $35, found; pantry man, $35; 2 bell boys, silver man, masseur, Hot Springs.
TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
145 S. Spring st. Room 225.

WANTED — A BUSHELMAN AND PRESSer to act as valet for first-class hotel. Must be able to furnish bond in some bonding company. State your experience, where you have worked, nationality and wages expected. Position open about April 1. Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE CARPENTERS. Must be familiar with bungalow outside work, as done here; experienced to figure on contract labor. Don't answer unless you know your business thoroughly; give references. Address Z, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF PLEASING ADDRESS and strong personality to interview business, banking and professional men. No books or stock. Permanent connection for right man. Apply MR. HALL, 390 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
Man for general office work and collecting. Must have fair knowledge of book-keeping and be able to use typewriter. Give experience, age and salary expected. Address Z, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JUVENILE LEADING MAN, COMEDIAN AND CHARACTER MAN, MUSICAL COMEDY. CALL TODAY, FRED OSBORNE, N. Y. DRAMATIC AGENCY, 38 CANADIAN BLDG., 432 S. MAIN.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMployment Agency; all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished; house and window cleaning department; phones Main 2924; F2953. 124½ E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, 3 FIRST-CLASS detailers on structural work for office buildings; answer by mail, giving experience in detail, salary for a 48-hour week, and earliest date available. JNO. SCHULY, Engineer, 1125 Story Bldg.

WANTED—CASH BOYS. WAGES $4 WEEK. VILLE de PARIS.

WANTED—
Vacuum cleaner salesman of good address, with references. No investment, delivering or collecting. "New proposition." See agent, "NATIONAL," Afton Hotel, before 10 a.m., 533½ S. Spring.

WANTED—2000 RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, $90 month, Los Angeles examinations May 4. Common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary. Write for sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13-M., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—ASSISTANT COST CLERK FOR foundry and machine shop. Should be between 20 and 24 and have some experience. Reply with particulars as to age, references and salary wanted. Address D, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR soliciting and delivering. Must have good references; one who speaks Spanish preferred. WILMINGTON DEPARTMENT STORE, Wilmington, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN A TRADE, pay when advanced; automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. Our adv. in "Learn Trades" column explains. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE BEEN HIGH man on soliciting proposition elsewhere, and hold references, see "PACKARD," 533½ S. Spring, Afton Hotel, 8 to 10 a.m. Want pace-setter on new, legitimate proposition.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing, driving and electrical wiring; we have large repair shop. See our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED—TWO RELIABLE NEWSPAPER solicitors to work new premium, out of town; easy money; See MR. COOK, Bush Hotel, Seventh and Flower sts., 7 to 8 p.m.

WANTED — A GOOD OUTSIDE CARPENter. 1741 GOLDEN GATE AVE., Hollywood car.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS IRRIGATOR that understands gasoline engine, wages $2 per day and board. 134 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—MR. EASTERN SALESMAN, I have an opening for good men of ability and experience. See MR. GOLDSWORTHY, 302 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—$25 PAYS SIX MONTHS' SCHOLarship, stenography, book-keeping, telegraphy. See Instruction course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 542 Central ave. Main 1878.

WANTED—WIDE AWAKE SALESMAN TO sell watches, diamonds and jewelry, on easy payment plan. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 404.

WANTED — PRESSMAN FOR MEN'S ready-made clothing department. Apply to MR. STONE, before 9 a.m., DESMOND'S.

WANTED — A LIVE AND ENERGETIC outside salesman, fine proposition and good pay to the right man. Apply at THE TOGGERY, 310 West Second.

WANTED—A FINE LOOKING PHYSICIAN, no other, must be registered in California, no traveling; short hours, good salary. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — EXPERT SALESMEN WHO can sell to high-class people. Call 209 S. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Steele.

WANTED — FOUR EXPERIENCED SPEcial edition men. No beginners wanted. Apply 402 GOLDEN APTS.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A LIVE ONE and can talk intelligently in regard to automobile engines, apply at 1253 S. FLOWER STREET.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS TEAMSTER AT once; must know the city. CAHUENGA LUMBER CO. Take Bimini Baths-Western ave. car, get off at Ardmore, north 3 blocks.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, high ability, assistant to manager, large general merchandise business. Must be willing to live in small town, and prove character and habits. A-1. Good salary. Chance for interest in business. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman. Must have auto; exceptional offer to right man.
MITCHELL & HIGGINBOTHAM,
709 South Hill st.

WANTED—MASSEUR FOR BATH-HOUSE work at Hot Springs, $35, found, good side money.
TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
145 S. Spring st. Room 226.

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURING CORPORation, young man, about 21 years old, to learn trade; one with some machine shop experience preferred. For particulars and interview, call HOME TELEPHONE A5624.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE, OR book man with references, to solicit business district or do special residence work. Exclusive territory. Call room 4, 533½ S. SPRING ST., after 4 p.m.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WHO CAN OPerate Remington typewriter, willing to start at $8 per week, good chances for advancement to right boy. 414 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — TWO BRIGHT, WELL dressed men to go on the road in Southern California. Big money to the right persons. Call between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD CHARACter, to accompany desert prospector on trip. J. A. T. WALSH, Gen. Del., Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—MY STUDENTS IN ASSAYING earning $125 up. Intelligent men can do same. Instruction day, nights. Particulars under mining. 108 N. SPRING.

WANTED — CAPABLE DENTIST, REGIStered in California to take charge of good practice in the city. Address Z, box 398, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CYLINDER AND platen pressman for country jobs. Salary $18, 8 hours. Apply AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDRY, 121 North Broadway. 11 a.m.

WANTED — CHAS. MITCHELL, CARPENter, to call on E. J. BRENT, 712 So. Main st. Also want another good carpenter. Call at 712 S. Main st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CIGARETTE salesmen to introduce and advertise a new cigarette. Call Sunday forenoon on H. C. TRUCKS, Room 218, Hotel Hayward.

WANTED — A GOOD GARDENER, WILLing to give $5 if he allows our cow to fall any in her milk. 1150 W. ADAMS ST., or 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLERK FOR German delicatessen and lunch room, one with local experience preferred. Apply 313 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN, HOUSE FURnishing department and to assist the buyer; references; out of town; good pay. 531 MASON BLDG.

WANTED — SOME RELIABLE AND HUSTling stock salesman to sell 2000 shares of "Stockholders" Building Co. stock for me. SOUTH 3682.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED ABstract man. Address GEORGE E. PIERCE, 745 N. Hunter st., Stockton, Cal., stating age, experience, salary expected, etc., etc.

WANTED — TWO MARKERS, ONE DIStributor, one booker, one flat work washer, and one wringer man. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, Sixth and San Julian.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROUND furniture finisher. 1622 W. Seventh. Call before 10. BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO.

WANTED—BOY, 17 OR 18 YEARS OLD, TO work in stock room, one who has had some experience with gas and electric fixture parts. Apply 407 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITER. 619 WEST EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERT PATTERN MAKER. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT OF MAchine shop. Must be man of experience in handling men and a thorough mechanic. Automobile experience necessary. Prefer a man between 30 and 40 years and who can take stock in the corporation. Line is brass work, machine and automobile work. State your experience fully. Address W, box 321, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AS SUPERINTENDENT AT hot springs resort near Riverside by corporation just opening an old-established spring to the public. Beautiful place on Santa Fe road, excellent opportunity to the right man. Investment required, $1000. Well secured. Address Y, box 306, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR LIGHT MANufacturing plant; no experience necessary, who will invest $1000 with services; good clean paying business. Address CC, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE HALF OF bakery route, enough to build large business on; cheap, easy terms. A. W. STANSBROUGH, 912 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED — FIRST - CLASS COLLECTOR with $100 to take half interest in established business; lawyer preferred. 207 I. W. HELLMAN.

WANTED—SERVICES OF LADY OR GENtleman, having few hundred dollars to invest; steady work; big returns. Address C, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $100 SALARY TO start; $1000 investment. Phone F6096; MAIN 1378.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — PRIMA DONNA, SOUBRETTE, 8 CHORUS GIRLS. CALL IMMEDIATELY, FRED OSBORNE, N. Y. DRAMATIC AGENCY, 38 CANADIAN BLDG., 432 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR GIRL OR woman to help with housework and two small children, small town near city, a little pay if party suits. Phone Boyle 8082, or address box 17, BELL, Cal.

WANTED—THREE LADIES, BEAUTY CULture pays big. See "Instruction Course." FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED — GIRL FOR COOKING AND downstairs work. Call SHERMAN AVE and SPEEDWAY, or write box 557, Venice.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAID FOR general housework and cooking, in small family; $30. 222 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN stenographer, one familiar with law preferred. Apply CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—STRONG HEALTHY GIRL BEtween 16 and 21 years, assist care child 3 years old, and help housework, two in family. TELEPHONE WEST 6275.

WANTED—10 ORANGE PACKERS, NEAR here, all summer's work, good wages, experienced preferred. CATRON'S EMP. OFFICE, 106½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKERS at once. Apply 424 S. BROADWAY, room 303.

WANTED — ALL EASTERN GRADUATE nurses looking for hospital positions. Call NURSES' LEAGUE, 508 Germain Bldg.

WANTED — GIRL EXPERIENCED IN basting try-ons. Apply A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 South Spring st.

WANTED — GIRLS LOOKING FOR EMployment, call 618 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren evenings, living on Boyle Heights preferred. Apply 504 S. CHICAGO ST.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE-MAID, REFerence required. Address Y, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO MANGLE GIRLS; TWO learn; one sleever; one collar girl. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, Sixth and San Julian.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COAT FINisher, good wages, steady position. Apply D. DENKLE, 427 S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSers and manicurists. CORENSON HAIR CO., 619½ South Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERT HAIR WEAVER FOR work room. Apply CORENSON HAIR CO., 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TELEphone operator, neat appearance. 531 MASON BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid at once. HOTEL LEE, 822 West Sixth street.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY. Apply Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co., 618 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—GIRL, 16 OR 17, TO HELP IN small family. Address Y, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. KAHN, 455 N. Figueroa st.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, $30. Room 508, 224 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — LADY TO CARE FOR A BABY. $3 week, good home. 1325 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED — WOMEN TO WORK BY THE day. 521 WEST 10TH ST.

WANTED—WAITRESS. LUNCH ROOM, 128 S. Spring.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN, FROM 17 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE, DESIRING PERMANENT POSITIONS AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS IN ALHAMBRA. THOSE HAVING HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED. SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING; FURTHER INCREASE AS WORK BECOMES EFFICIENT. PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY, ROOM 1, 6TH FLOOR, ESHMAN BUILDING, 321 WEST SEVENTH ST., BETWEEN HILL AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Young women from 17 to 25 years of age, who desire permanent position as telephone operators; those having high school education preferred. Salary $1 per day, paid while learning, and increased as work becomes efficient. Quiet, secluded work. Rest room and library at disposal of employees. Lunches furnished at cost.
PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.,
Room 1, Sixth Floor, Eshman Bldg.,
321 W. Seventh st., bet. Hill and Broadway.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAUrant Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd st. Janitor and wife chambermaid, apartment house, $50; cook and helper, country, $75, see boss here; cook, hotel, country, $70; cook, hotel, city, $50; mother and daughter, as cook and nursegirl, $40 found; housekeeper, widower, 2 children, country, $15, will take woman with child here; nursegirl, home nights, $5; chambermaids, $25, $2[illegible] found; waitresses, $25 found, $8 week; cafeteria girls, $7. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHER, experienced, immediately, to coach for government work, this district; permanent, excellent starting salary; promotion if capable. Special entrance examination March 5. Exceptional opportunity. See MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg.

WANTED—10 EXTRA WAITRESSES, $1, meal; 6 days; 5 extra lunch waitresses, today, $1; 10 hotel waitresses, beach; 4 chambermaids, beach, pantry woman, $30; breakfast waitress, no Sunday; chambermaid, country hotel; 2 maids, city, $25 fd.
TOURIST EMP. OFFICE,
145 S. Spring, room 227.

WANTED — COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEwork for nice country home near Glendale, $40 month; family cook, city, $40; many good places, general housework, $30 to $45; chambermaids, waitresses, janitresses, etc. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — HOUSEGIRLS, $30 TO $40. Chambermaids, $25 found, $25, $30, $35. Waitresses, $25 found, $6, $7, $8 week. Cafeteria servers, pastry cooks, kitchen. All kinds of hotel and restaurant work.
ACME EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
331½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—CASHGIRLS, WAGES $4 WEEK VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITer and book-keeper in real estate and builder's office. Must be competent; salary to start $10. Give age, references and experience. Address Z, box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAY AND ARM WAITRESSES, house girls, $25 to $35; hotel, restaurant, cafeteria help always wanted; new positions every few hours. CRYSTAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 452½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — RELIABLE, CLEAN WOMAN for general housework in family of three adults, a child of 5 years and a baby; infant's washing. Apply MR. WEIR at Advance Credit Office, Hamburger's.

WANTED—CAPABLE, CHEERFUL WOMan for general housework in small Hollywood bungalow, two adults and child, wages $25. Apply 232 SECURITY BLDG., Monday morning.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE AGED woman as housekeeper for father and daughter, 11 years old; party that owns her own home preferred. Address Z, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESLADY for ladies' readyto-wear department, in country town; a steady position if satisfactory. $15 per week. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CHAMbermaid, city, $30; 2 hotel waitresses, $25 found; general housework, good places; other help call. SECURITY AGENCY, 106 West Third, Room 208.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO care for sick woman. Call at J. NORSTROM, 725 Amethyst st., corner Topaz. Take El Molino and local to Rose Hill.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher in machinery house; state experience if any, salary, etc., early reply. Address D, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL ABOUT 16 WHO WILL be mother's helper for good home and small wages. Call at corner NORTON AVE AND 2ND ST. Melrose ave. car.

WANTED — GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF 3-year-old child, good home. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1262. $15 month.

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY CANVASSers; salary. Room 35, 254 S. BROADWAY, upstairs.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS MILLINERY makers. Apply A. L. SWOBDI, MILLINERY, 749-751 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; 3 adults; small washing; $30. 611C CORONADO ST. Phone 51566.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO take care of baby. No cooking. No washing. 1400 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED — STOCK CLERK AND MAKers. Apply at SPIER, MILLINER, Corner Third and Hill sts.

WANTED — GRADUATE NURSE FOR small hospital, mining town, $50. NURSES' LEAGUE, 508 Germain Bldg.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR SANTA Monica real estate office. 618 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Prefer young girl willing to learn. Good wages. HOME PHONE 25424.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS WAIST DRAper and fitter, capable of doing both. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LAUNDRY HELP FOR SAN Francisco, lady markers and distributers. Call WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 315½ Boyd.

WANTED — GIRL 16 OR 17 YEARS OLD, to assist with housework and help to take care of baby; one who will go home nights preferred; wages $15. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. 2921 WALTON AVE.

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN TYPEWRITing and manage doctor's office; must have bright complexion, nice teeth and be good in figures; best can attain $30 per week. No other. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—$25 PAYS SIX MONTHS SCHOLarship stenography, book-keeping, telegraphy, see Instruction Course, MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 542 Central ave. Main 1878.

WANTED — CAPABLE, WELL GROOMED woman, with experience in the printing business, to solicit high class trade; salary and commission to the right person. 115 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL FOR HOUSEwork, 1349 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, GARDENER and cook, $75; man and wife, ranch and cook, $60; man and wife, small orchard, $50. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—30 MEN AND WOMEN TO CIRculate petitions, must be registered voters. Call this morning at 8:30 to 9:30, Room 228, MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—SOUBRETTE AND INGENUE for comedy company, going out in few days. Address D, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories, or for papers; big pay; send for free booklet; tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh, to learn automobile [illegible], driving [illegible]. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED — GROWN MEN AND STRONG boys; no expense to learn electricity, automobiles, plumbing, bricklaying, practical work, not theory or toys; we have no competition because we do actual work on contract jobs, and pay advanced workmen; 23 jobs going now; 1200 students last five years; only few months required. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING Co., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED—DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. Start mail order business at home. I made $8500 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. VOORHIES, Desk I, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — STUDENTS, $5 MONTH; "Gregg" shorthand, book-keeping, touch typewriting, classroom or home study; NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED — WORLD'S BRIEFEST, MOST practical shorthand. Also teach Gregg, book-keeping, telegraphy; Spanish. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Successor to S. P. School, 720 S. Broadway. Main 4796.

WANTED—$25 PAYS 6 MONTHS' SCHOLarship, shorthand, and typewriting, telegraphy, book-keeping. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 542 Central ave. Main 1878.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG women; we will teach you business and get you a good position. Investigate. HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 213 S. Broadway, room 100.

WANTED — HELP; GOVERNMENT POSItions, railway mail clerks, postoffice and [illegible], exceptional opportunity right now. MR. HOFF, [illegible] Security Bldg.

BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. LEARN right. "FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE," World's Largest, 227 Mercantile place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. BIG pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—[illegible] boy in a small family. Address Z, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER; salary less an object than employment. City or outside. Address Z, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, CANADIAN, 6 years' experience, trustworthy, would like position with private family. Address Y, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS cook, desires position; thoroughly experienced; have good reference. HARRY, A2249, 155 N. Central ave.

WANTED — FURNITURE UPHOSTERING, etc. Will take part payment in trade. Address Upholsterer, Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' experience; healthy; a personal interview would be appreciated. Address C, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN. Young man of good personality and health; 5 years' experience. Address C, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND JOB WORK by two number 1 carpenters, day or contract. Address 1139 W. 52ND ST. Home Phone 26127.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; best reference; do own repairs. Take care garden and other work. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, EASTERN MAN, 5 years' experience any high grade cars, position with private family preferred. Call HOME PHONE F3269.

WANTED—POSITION AS JANITOR BY EXperienced janitor, local references. Address Z, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE COOK WANTS situation in restaurant or hotel; has good experience. GEORGE, 335 East Fourth st., city.

WANTED—A POSITION AS A COOK IN private family; $45 up per month; have good references. Call up WEST 5230.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED CLOTHING and furnishing goods salesman, married, no objection to out of town position. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY BEST JAPAnese fancy cook in private family, where waiter is kept. Best reference. TOM. Phone F5014.

WANTED — CHEF WANTS POSITION IN country, economical and a good meat cutter. Good references. M. J. S., 4563 Marmion Way.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN (SWISS) WANTS position as gardener or on farm; have had good experience. Address E. REMOND, San Diego Hotel, N. Main st., 222½.

WANTED—A POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, with 5½ years' experience; with private family preferred. Address Z, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, SOBER AND steady, position as book-keeper or on clerical work; 4 years' experience; capable; good references. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS, wishes position on ranch, understands horses and cattle, good worker. Address D, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 5 YEARS EXperience, N. Y.—licensed, desires position evenings and Sundays, salary no object. A5895. CHRIS PFEFUFER, 220 W. 1th st.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WAITER, wishes position in private family, can do housework, have long time experience. 228 JACKSON ST., city. Yamamoto.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE chauffeur, who has had long experience and is first-class mechanic, good references. TAKA, 2008 Leoti st. 72713.

WANTED — EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC, English, wishes position as chauffeur, city or country; wife as laundress or housework if desired. Phone HOME 22785.

WANTED — JAPANESE (EXPERIENCED) boy wants position drug store or bar work, city or out. 309 JACKSON ST. T. Harry.

WANTED—GERMAN, 24, WISHES POSITION as janitor or private place; reference. Address Y, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN (SWISS) WANTS position as chauffeur or as gardener; have had good experience. Address A. E. REMOND, San Diego Hotel, N. Main st., 222½.

WANTED — HONEST JAPANESE WANTS position, apartment or hotel; had many years' experience; reference. Address C, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING law college desires position for 4 or 5 hours during day. Address C, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BAKER, GERMAN, 26, WANTS steady position, special all kinds of bread, rolls, etc. 799 EAST 14TH ST.

WANTED — POSITION, BY GOOD JAPAnese cook, in lady's family; good reference. PHONE F5014.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE wants position in apartment or rooming house. FRANK 41772.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS position as porter, store, bar, etc. Address C, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK, $3 a day, or contract; age 40. Address Y, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY CARPENTER, WORK, finish or rough. Address 715 WEST 8TH ST., Cavanagh. F4823.

WANTED—BY AN ALL-AROUND COOK, A job on a ranch. Phone A4884, Main 5726 510 VIGNES ST.

WANTED — POSITION, FIRST CLASS chauffeur, 4 years' experience. Address D, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY HONEST, trustworthy Japanese; speaks English fluently. Address Y, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG COLORED MAN wants 1 or 1½ hours' work evenings. Phone SOUTH 8012.

WANTED—WE FURNISH ALL KINDS OF male help. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. S. Main. 1102. 331½ S. Spring st. F6063.

WANTED — POSITION, BY CHAUFFEUR, good driver and repairman and good references. Call for HOWE, 65257.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS WORK in ice cream factory. HIROTA, 230 E. First street, city.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE A. B. C. A. EMPLOYment Agency. We carefully and promptly furnish reliable and competent help of all classes, for all parts of the city and State. 702 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. Phones F[illegible], Main 6763. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION AS FIRST CLASS ranch foreman or construction head; 16 years' experience; have headed several hundred men and acted as veterinary surgeon for big mule department; strictly sober; highest references. Address A, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHINESE YOUTH, STUDENT, would like a place where he can make his expenses going to school; experienced in general housework, good cook, best of references. Address C, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman wants situation; age 33 years; technical and theoretical; 5 years' office experience; knowledge of reinforced concrete and steel. Can furnished reference. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MASTER MEchanic or foreman, four years on Panama Canal. Fifteen years on Trunk Lines; up-to-date on locomotives, machinery and erecting. Capable of handling large force. References. 2630 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY Japanese boy, has experience for many years to drive any kind car, and repairing, with best references. GEORGE, 353 South Flower st. Phone A5183.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE citrus nurseryman desires position to take care orange or lemon orchard; have good reference. M. YARGIE, Route 1, box 89A, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED citrus nurseryman, desires position in citrus nursery, or to take care nursery stock; have good reference. R. TANIGUCHI, 445 S. Olive st., L. A.

WANTED — BY REFINED GENTLEMAN, college educated, a few hours' engagement daily, assisting young boys in their lessons; will call at residences. A. T. JENSEN, 1023 Wall st. Phone A2059.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY Japanese, reliable, sober, 4 years' experience; careful driver and machinist; any kind cars understand; best local references. Address [illegible], 440 Jackson st.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES CHANGE; married and reliable; 6 years' experience; plenty of references; nothing less than $25 weekly considered. Address X, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ATTENTION, AUTO OWNERS! Expert mechanic and chauffeur, who will cut your expense bills, wishes to drive high-class car. Address A. W. BRAEDT, Gen. Delivery.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, Japanese boy, [illegible] years' experience, city and country, careful driver and machinist, any kind cars, understand, has best city references. Call Phone [illegible], Main 2784. HARRY.

WANTED — [illegible] MECHANIC AND ELECtrician with surveying and drafting experience, desires position, anywhere, city or country. Address C, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, by Japanese, competent, careful driver; do own repairing; 5 years' experience. References. Address GEO., 141 W. JEFFERSON STREET.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 5 years' experience as stenographer and clerk; have knowledge of book-keeping; will accept reasonable salary. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS GENERAL SUperintendent of elevator, apartments or office building; ten years' experience in N. Y. City. A1 practical man; best of references. Address C, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — COMMON LABOR OF ANY kind, have had 4 years' experience at bed making in large rooming houses. Address C. LUKER, 301½ Wilmington st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCed Japanese gardener wants position in good family. Address M. KAYAMA, 445 S. Olive st. Phone F8309.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD EDUCAtion, wants steady work, fruit, nursery or orange ranch, to learn the business. Address A, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG JAPANESE BOY wants position in private family as houseworker or waiter. U. HIROTO, 123 N. San Pedro st.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, colored, with references. Phone Broadway 2031. Residence 1400 EAST NINTH STREET, city.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS chauffeur, competent, good mechanic, can do garden or housework. Address D, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSItion as school boy in Pasadena. NOBE, care of Gemmrick's box, corner Monterey Road and Arroyo Drive, South Pasadena.

WANTED — JAPANESE A. B. C. EMPLOYment Agency, carefully select and promptly furnished all kinds Japanese help. Main 1947. F5718.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY young man, competent and reliable, seven years' experience, go anywhere; address 117½ EAST FIRST ST., Phone Broadway 619.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP
Call or Write.
SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.
240 E. Second st. Main 2684, A4121.

WANTED—BUTCHER, FIRST CLASS MEAT cutter, sober, honest, reliable, good local references. Phone BROADWAY 6842.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WISHES POsition as cook in private place, $35 up. Call F1698. HARRY YAMA.

WANTED—SITUATION, BOOK-KEEPER, IN or out of town. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, by first-class mechanic; reference. Address Y, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS WAGON DRIVER for creamery. Address 721 COLLEGE ST.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A middle-aged woman, am a good plain cook; a place without washing preferred. Call 520 WALL ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as general office work or file and billing clerk; have No. 1 reference. META WOLFF, 1800 Pennsylvania ave. Phone Boyle 684.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple or cooking on a ranch for two or three men by refined, middle aged woman. 3030 EAST FIRST ST. Boyle 378.

WANTED — NEAT GERMAN WOMAN wants day work, washing and ironing; also first-class curtains, washing and ironing by hand at home. TEL. 74080.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher, permanently position. BROADWAY 4353.

WANTED—A TRAINED NURSE DESIRES a position of nursing an invalid lady, and help about household duties, for $15 a week. 418½ WEST 16TH ST., Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS position in private family, wages $40 to $45. Call 1026 FIGUEROA ST., or phone F1741.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL WANTS work, part day; sleep home. Address Z, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT, RELIABLE, middle aged lady, having daughter 12, position as housekeeper. Call 809½ WEST 10TH.

WANTED — YOUNG COLORED GIRL wishes position in wealthy family as cook. PHONE W. 1546.

WANTED—ABSOLUTELY FIRST CLASS PIanist wants orchestra work, permanent. 54252 or address Y, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS A POsition for general housework. 445 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Y. Taniyoda.

WANTED—POSITION IN HOTEL, MIXED work, or bakery, by experienced girl. HOME PHONE 29776 or 711 E. 41ST ST.

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing by competent woman. Phone mornings, 12639, MAIN 1695.

WANTED — RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wishes general housework. Phone BROADWAY 2747.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN AS companion to invalid or elderly lady. Address C, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY WOMAN, GENERAL housework, Westlake district. Call two days. Phone 54892, WILSHIRE 167.

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE WOMAN, housework, washing and ironing by day or to bring home. PHONE 71627.

WANTED — WHEN IN NEED OF FEMALE help call ACME AGENCY, 331½ S. Spring. F6063, Main 1102.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, $30; wants good place. MAIN 3820. F4418.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT COLORED girl, general housework. Phone MAIN 7169.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WANTS POsition, $25. MAIN 3820. F4418.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WANTS POsition; references. MAIN 3820. F4418.

WANTED — BY NURSE, CARE OF INvalid or nursing of any kind. 71213.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse in confinement cases. WEST 3478.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, A SIX-ROOM UNfurnished bungalow, with built-in features, ...between Western and Arlington, ...Adams and Jefferson. Will give best ...care. Give lowest rent, if taken for a ...Will furnish satisfactory references. ...D, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY ALONE, IN EXCELlent health, wishes to rent for six months or longer an unfurnished bungalow of six rooms, with sleeping porch. Location must be high, away from noise of street cars, and neighborhood first class. Foothills of Hollywood preferred. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—CANNON & MULL— Large lot or lots, north or west. Will give as part payment four-room California house and these lots, some cash if necessary.

...one and seven-tenths acres in city of ...house, large barn and improvements, ...or what else have you?

...acres, Riverside county, improved, ...acreage, diamonds, equity, lots, what have you?

CANNON & MULL, ...San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED— LARGE TRACT OF FARM ACREAGE.

We have a customer for a large tract of acreage suitable for subdivision. San Joaquin Valley preferred. Customer will pay mostly cash, so price must be on this basis. Principals only.

LAND AND ACREAGE DEPARTMENT, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., ...South Hill St., Home 10777

WANTED — I HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants to buy a small ranch, 1 to 5 acres, ...If you have anything that is ...and your price is right, let me hear ...at once. Phones, M. 2991; A5829.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHing, evening wear, full dress, Tuxedos, trunks. Deal with a reliable house which pays highest prices. 521 W. 7TH ST. Main 8897, F5926.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILverware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry, curios; pay highest cash price; no red tape. S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 761 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTHING. EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. 805 S. SPRING. MAIN 4034, F2880.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for stocks of clothing, dry goods and general merchandise. Call F4810, or address 114 COURT ST. None too small or large.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANtiques bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 West 6th st.

WANTED — MEN'S CAST-OFF CLOTHING. Highest prices paid. MAIN 5745. A5781.

WANTED—GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK, MUST be cheap. Address R. C., 855 San Julian st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL IRON safe. J. C. CRIBB, 438 Security Bldg.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 738 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1186.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THAT TWO thousand recipes contributed by some of the best cooks in California are contained in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS RELIABLE man to take charge of a bath-house at a beach close to Los Angeles. A proposition that will stand the closest investigation. Party applying must be capable of furnishing reference and also able to lease the property for a term of years. Answer W. J. S. Address Z, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 12 LIGHT BRAHMA HENS and cock, will pay good price for good ones; also want 250 eggs, same breed, will pay $5 per 100; want 12 Black Minorca pullets; also Barred Rock and Red pullets, laying; PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth...

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET— MOST ELEGANT AND HOMELIKE FLAT IN THE CITY. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. South apartment, sun in every room, large living room with fireplace and private porch, beautifully decorated, large dining room, two bedrooms; also outdoor sleeping porch and maid's room. Heat and water furnished, also kitchen, range, garage and janitor service. Call 21252. THOMPSON, 2226 Scarff st.

TO LET—A MODERN, STRICTLY UP-TO-date 4-room bungalow flat, with every built-in convenience; also gas range, refrigerator and garage if desired; see owner next door. 344 HARVARD BLVD. Take Bimini and Western ave. car.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ELEgant sunny upper 4 and 5-room flats, oak floors, etc. Fine building, high ground. Adults. 946 and 958 PARK VIEW ST., corner 10th. West 9th st. car.

TO LET— Elegant and homelike flat, in St. James Park district; six large sunny rooms and sleeping porch. Heat, water and kitchen range furnished. Call 21178, HOME PHONE.

TO LET—HANDSOME UPPER CORNER flat, 5 rooms, adults, only $40 per month. 1132 S. HOOVER ST. Phone 71124.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM AND bath flat; 250½ NEW HIGH, opposite Courthouse. A2349.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM, SUNny apartments, Westlake district. Rates reasonable. Inquire 1811-13 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—963 EAST 23RD ST., NEAR CENtral avenue, two 5-room and bath flats, $15. Open.

TO LET — A 5-ROOM SUNNY LOWER flat, modern, quiet locality. 1735 SANTEE STREET.

TO LET—3-ROOM SUITE, GOOD LOCAtion and car service; $12.50. 2638, SOUTH 3789.

TO LET—MODERN, CLOSE-IN, SIX ROOMS. No. 1568½ West Pico st. Inquire of grocery on first floor, or telephone HOME PHONE A7826.

TO LET — NEW UPPER 3-ROOM FLAT, wall bed, fireplace, $16/month; adults. 1224 ARDMORE ST. Pico Heights car.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 406 S. FREMONT, modern 4-room flat, first floor, no children...

TO LET— Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—AT SPECIAL RATES. THE SAN MARINO APARTMENTS. 2618 San Marino st., (Westlake section.) $25. Modern wall bed with large mirror, large kitchen and breakfast room, private bath, extra screen porch with laundry tray for light work. (So convenient.)

$30-$35. Same conveniences, extra dining room with double box couch, beautiful cover. (Removing all sign of sleeping quarters.) All heavy fumed oak furniture, fine rugs, etc.

These prices are unusual and include free cooking gas, heat, light, linens, water, telephone service, etc.

Tell me, didst ever hear of so much for so little? Nay—and we know it. Our pleasure is to know you contented. Let us show you our apartments today. Take West 9th car to Hoover. Walk 300 feet south; or Tel. 556016, Wilshire 2343.

(See THE LUCILE APARTMENTS, adjoining. Phone 54066.)

TO LET — 1000 RICHLY FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; very sunny, spotlessly clean; all locations; we have them following vacancies today:

One 3-room apartment, private bath, $22.
One 3-room apartment, private bath, $25.
One 3-room apartment, $18.
One 2-room apartment, $14.
One 2-room apartment, $17.

T. WIESENDANGER, 408 West Sixth st. A3042, Main 2943. See Mr. Close, Rental Department.

TO LET— THE ORANGE APARTMENTS. 1522 Orange, between Valencia and Union. One block from W. Seventh st. cars. Two and three-room, up-to-the-minute apartments, which excel in beauty, service and comfort. Seven-foot beds. Desirable residence district, easy walking distance and very moderate rates.

A PARTICULAR PLACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

TO LET—THE MONROE APARTMENTS; house been opened but a short time; everything new; in the best part of the city, and within walking distance of town. Automatic elevator and every modern convenience; single and double suites. Special rates to permanent guests. Take Sixth-street Loop car, get off at Hartford. PHONE 55500.

TO LET— ST. NICHOLAS APARTMENTS. 762 Hartford avenue, new and homey; easy walking distance, exclusive residence neighborhood...

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AT THORNYCROFT FARM. REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 feet elevation; fine canvas bungalows, in orange groves; raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream, tub and shower baths. Get off 9th st. station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phone Sunset GLENDALE 70J, HOME 822. City office, 324 West Sixth st. Main 6707, F2728.

TO LET—TO REFINED, WELL-BRED PEOple, high-class rooms and board in elegantly furnished home; excellent cooking; exclusive neighborhood; beautiful grounds; private baths, sleeping porches, garage; splendid car service; reasonable rates. 1944 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, 6th and Figueroa, with its beautiful grounds, at edge of shopping district, American plan only; offers rates of $35 per month and up for one in a room, and $60 and up for two. Phones: Main 446, F6392.

TO LET — AN EASTERN LADY OF REfinement and culture has taken a pretty home on West 27th st., half block from University car line, and wants 4 or 6 nice young people to room and board with her. Call 24479 for particulars.

TO LET — LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, with board, in West Highland Park, two blocks from car line, pleasant neighborhood, best eggs and milk, upstairs porches. Address R. F. D., No. 1, Box 122, or Phone 72347.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL, LARGE, airy rooms, steam heat, running water, good table; rates, $35 to $40 for room and board. 55348. West 4610. 1316 S. VERMONT. Take Pico Heights car.

TO LET — TWO FINE, LARGE, FRONT rooms, with baths; excellent board; our own cow and chickens. 1150 W. ADAMS ST. Phone 24450.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, SUNNY VERANda, excellent board, large grounds, reasonable rates, South Pasadena car to Garvanza Villa. AVENUE 63.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, BEAUTIFUL, JUST opened, 434 LAKE ST. Apartments, rooms, board; private baths, steam heat; near park; get choice. HOME PHONE 55250.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN ATTRACtive home, one-half block from Vermont...

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM house, completely furnished, two large sleeping porches, garage, garden, all latest improvements; Chickering grand piano, silver, crockery, everything ready for housekeeping, can give immediate possession; this house is situated in the beautiful foothills of Hollywood, finest view, healthiest location; this house must be seen to be appreciated. Call 237 EDGECLIFF ROAD, Hollywood, near Morgan Place.

TO LET— PORTER-KEEFE CO. Main 394. 630 SOUTH SPRING. F2108. $45—Choice Budlong ave., 8 rooms, 2-story, piano, pool room; high class. $55—Fifth ave., 8 rooms, fine in every particulars; sleeping porch. $60—Exclusive Westlake district, 7 rooms, well furnished, piano. We have some more first-class houses. Get our list.

TO LET—$40 PER MONTH, BEAUTIFUL bungalow, new, artistic, modern, completely furnished, everything ready to step in, cook your meals and be at home; three large beds, beautiful grounds; something altogether new and very attractive. Corner Boylston and Colton sts. Take First and Sixth st. Loop car. Key at 166 N. BOYLSTON ST.

TO LET— SANTA BARBARA COURT. Furnished bungalows, three rooms and bath, sleeping accommodations for four. All new first-floor apartments, 18 minutes from Broadway. Take Dalton car to Walton. A. R. JAQUITH, 1075 W. Santa Barbara. Phone 77104. Also Vail & Crane, Story Bldg.

TO LET—ELEGANT MODERN TWO-STORY, 8-room house, large yard, garage, chicken houses, elegant lawn, sleeping porch, all conveniences, elegant decorated interior, all modern, built-in conveniences; northwest corner 51st and Main, $75, furnished; $50 unfurnished. See H. ARNOLD, 444 South Main. Main 2582. F1767.

TO LET—$75 A MONTH, NEW BUNGALOW, richly furnished, located in private park grounds, with magnificent view, large, sunny porches, steam heat, hot water, a most delightful home place. Something uncommonly nice. Walking distance. Do not fail to see this if you are looking for a very fine, beautiful home. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE TO FIRST-class people, 8 rooms, completely and well furnished, every detail, 4 bedrooms, 2 stories...

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, PIANO AND ORgan, suitable for dancing, lecturing, musicals and all functions; rent reasonable. GEORGIA STREET AUDITORIUM, 1217 Georgia st.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—THE SELKIRK, ARCADIA TERrace, Santa Monica, 8 apartments to rent now; high-class, steam heated, and all modern conveniences; rates $35 a month. Both phones.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— —$2150— FORCED SALE. 6-room new, modern Swiss chalet. Situated in the beautiful Vermont Square Section. Close to car, stores, schools, etc. Gas, electricity, sewer and everything in. Inside beautifully finished in slash grain Oregon pine. Walls decorated with imported papers. Quarter-sawed oak floors. All built-in features. Terms to suit. Act quick.

MR. RAMEY-COLF MR., Main 9256. 227 Story Bldg. F2821. 72346. Evening phones. West 215.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, BALANCE PAYments of $25 per month. BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW. Just completed, in most desirable southwest location. An ideal home, all built-in features, buffet, writing desk, bookcases, seats, etc. No. 1 plumbing, bathroom and electric fixtures, hot water heater, plastic stone sink drainboard, street work completed, SEWER, lawns, trees, gas, city water, electric lights, telephones, and everything up-to-date.

Telephone to OWNER, Sunset Phone West 5849.

FOR SALE—A TRUST DEED IS BEING foreclosed and I have only 30 days' time to save anything out of my home, hence I will sacrifice $500 and close it out. Price reduced from $2750 to $2250. Only $250 cash and $25 month takes my beautiful new, modern 5-room bungalow. Quick action imperative. Apply 6160 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 22.

FOR SALE— A-N O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT NEW 8-ROOM HOME, ACTUALLY BELOW COST.
Not often, but occasionally, you can find a genuine sacrifice. Most houses are advertised as "real bargains." I do not ask you to take my word for this buy, but investigate values for yourself. Then you will realize that not one word of this advertisement is overestimated. This house is one of the show places of the Oneonta Park district. High, commanding corner lot, 129x210, Swiss chalet type; 8 beautiful rooms, finish A1 throughout. Unusually large living and dining rooms, beamed, wainscoted, handsome built-in buffet with beveled plate mirrors, library with ample built-in bookcases, complete cabinet kitchen, four large airy bedrooms upstairs, attractive tile bath, two toilets, large front porch and upper balcony; plenty of French windows and doors; porte-cochere and pergola, cut glass door knobs; hardwood floors throughout except kitchen; cellar, furnace, attractive electric fixtures, velvet lawn and flowers. You could not pass this place without noting its attractions. High ground (meaning health and comfort,) six car lines, only twenty minutes out; splendid view mountains and valley. I can actually prove this place cost more than $10,000. It's easily worth $11,000. For quick sale will take $8750, only $2000 down. I defy you to beat it anywhere. Will meet you there Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4, or by appointment before if you phone me. Take Pasadena Short Line cars north on Main street, off at Sierra Vista Jct. It's the house on corner of Huntington Drive and Meridian avenue, to left.
OWNER, 830 Security Bldg. A3101.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING SPECIAL.
We Challenge its Equal for $6000.
PRICE $5060—TERMS.
1½ STORY—8 BIG ROOMS.
Choicest Street and Neighborhood
The very latest in bungalows. Just completed. Hardwood floors throughout; finest hand-painted paper; finest of fixtures. Built-in fireless cooker and safe, bookcases, buffet, dressers, etc. Big sleeping room, model bath, artistic breakfast room and den with dressing room. Two big cement porches, furnace, garage. Do you want something WELL BUILT and your full money's worth? Investigate this exceptional buy. Good lot considered in exchange. See MR. KEEFE, Porter-Keefe Co., 630 S. Spring. Main 394; F2109.

FOR SALE—
FOUR CAR LINES.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
And only seventeen minutes from Broadway, Western ave., Heliotrope Drive, W. Eighth st. and Temple st. lines; high location, with uninterrupted view of mountains; just completed; 6-room Swiss chalet, perfect in all details; $250 down, balance $35 per month.
By Owner, E. G. MILLER,
121 S. Hoover st. Phone Wilshire 1202.

FOR SALE—
HOBART BOULEVARD, NEAR 29TH STREET.
MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Including den, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining rooms, furnace; every modern convenience and you couldn't duplicate the house and lot for the money; price $3950. Terms any reasonable amount to show good faith, and we will help you buy.
Consult the Experts,
CARLIN G. SMITH CO.,
202-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F5490. Main 3653.

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE. NO PROFIT.
$3500. EASY TERMS.
Do you want your money's worth? Choice southwest district, close-in. New 6-room, artistic bungalow, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, panelling, etc. Wash trays, instantaneous heater. Strictly up to date. Below the market. Investigate and be convinced. See MR. KEEFE, PORTER-KEEFE CO., 630 S. Spring. F2109. Main 394.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
MUST BE SOLD TODAY.
5-Room Modern House,
With Bath, etc.
Lot [illegible].
Price $3000—Today.
$500 Cash—Balance Like Rent.
$25 Per Month
CARLIN G. SMITH CO.,
202-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F5490. Main 3653.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME IN ALAMEDA situated on shore of San Francisco Bay. Large grounds like a park sloping to the bay. House about twelve rooms, modern in every particular. Fine view of the bay from all rooms. Cement basement; storeroom; servant's room; laundry; furnace; Pittsburgh Hot Water Heater. Boating and bathing. New garage with cement floor. Electric trains and ferry service to San Francisco every half hour. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to OWNER, 417 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER, ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE
in exclusive Westmoreland district, near 10th and Arapahoe sts. Furnace, hardwood floors, verandas, stone fireplace, sleeping porches; lot 70x146 feet, well-kept lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Worth $14,000. Owner must sell. Make cash offer. For particulars see MR. POWELL, 1117 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—NOTHING BETTER CAN BE had anywhere for anything like my price, $3300, on terms; 7 rooms, new, up-to-date chalet bungalow, with auto drive, oak floors throughout, elegantly papered, high beamed ceilings, large cement porches and other features too numerous to mention. Just look for yourself. Take University-39th st. car to Western ave. My office at premises; come direct; get the commission yourself.
JAMES B. SCHUYLER,
Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, 5-ROOM California house, good repair; 4 large lots, well arranged for chickens; 25 minutes' ride, 10c fare. Can use cheap lot as part and arrange easy terms on balance.
THEO. G. FITCH,
812 Trust and Savings Bldg.
A2138. 6th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 229.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW SIX-room, modern bungalow, beam ceilings, built-in buffet and bookcases, polished oak floors, beautiful electric fixtures, large outside sleeping room, large lot, several orange trees, street 80 feet wide, beautiful location. Want city lots. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 West Sixth st. A6043; Main 2043.

FOR SALE—VERY CLASSY 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, beam ceilings, built-in effects, beautiful location; large lot; several orange trees; street 80 feet wide; fine view of the mountains. This will make you a beautiful home. Near car line and rapid service. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st. A2043, Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, NEW AND STRICTLY modern residence, in fine location, west side; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, high grade electric fixtures, furnace, etc.; large 2-story garage, cement floor. There is absolutely nothing lacking to make this a perfect home, east front, on paved boulevard; worth $12,500. I am the owner; will sell for $10,000. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 95-FOOT frontage on Compton avenue. Two six-room houses (one nearly new.) Value $7000; mortgage $1850. Want cash or clear ranch property, near Los Angeles for my equity. Address OWNER, 227 S. Pickering ave., Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAR line, East Hollywood, 5-cent fare; lot 50x126; place worth $2250; mortgage $1500, payable $14 monthly. Bring in $500 and take the property. No one barred; will sell to anyone with the cash. 832 SECURITY BLDG. F3677. Broadway 1222.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, IN southwest part of city; 5c car fare; good location; corner lot; in walking distance of University of Southern California and Manual Arts High School. Price $5000, $1000 cash, balance terms to suit. Address OWNER, 421 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone Main 1676.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern in every respect; gas, electricity; lot fenced; shed, lawn, flowers, high location in Colegrove, one block from car line. Will take clear lot or cheap automobile and some cash, balance terms to suit. J. E. MYERS, 143 Kern. Main 6616.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 10-room house in West Hollywood; hardwood floors, Mission mantels and fireplaces, beamed and sealed ceilings; sleeping porch, garage; fruit trees, shrubs and garden; charming view of mountains and valley. Room 620, 430 BROADWAY. Phone A4154, after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 3 NEW UP-TO-date bungalows, Vermont Square tract, 1254, 1258, 1264 W. Vernon, between Budlong and Raymond; city park, grammar school, Manual Arts High School, all in 4 blocks, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, planeled, in fact everything; lots 50x147 to alley; best bargain in the southwest. Come out and see; man on the job.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, NEW 7-ROOM bungalow, 1207 WEST 40TH PLACE. Mortgage $2700. See it; make cash offer on equity. Must sell. Original price, $4800, F5032.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR QUICK SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED house, gas, bearing fruit trees, vines, and flowers, large enough for two more 4-room houses, or chicken ranch, $285 down and bal. $10 per month, 3 rooms have rented for $15. Take South Pasadena cars via Ostrich Farm; get off at postoffice, inquire at Dry goods store next door, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock.

FOR SALE—$2500 TO $3350, EASY TERMS, in the southwest. See the four artistic 5 and 6-room bungalows I have just completed, before buying. If you are looking for a cosy home in a good location at the right price, come to my office and I will show you some of the choicest buys in the southwest. Take Florence ave. car on Hill st. C. L. COOK, corner 54th and Vermont. South 610.

FOR SALE—$2150, 2 LOTS, 5-ROOM COTtage and windmill, with plenty water, East Hollywood; car passes the door; 5c car fare; this is snap; greatest buy in city, small payment down, balance monthly; if interested get busy.
H. T. ALEXANDER,
Phone A2409. 220 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2650, THE MOST ARTISTIC new modern bungalow, on high ground, 3 bedrooms, 2 parlors, kitchen and bathrooms; fine grounds; very close in; something new and unique in design. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st. A2043. Main 2043, or A5681. Agent.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 ROOMS, $2350.
Are you looking for a home? I am building several up-to-date bungalows, which I can sell you on easy terms. Near the car line. Come to my office for terms.
F. W. BLAKE,
Corner Stephenson ave. and El Paseo st.
Boyle 2192. 41752.

FOR SALE — I AM A WIDOW AND CANnot keep up my payments on my new, beautiful Highland Park bungalow, and will sacrifice $350 for quick sale; only small cash payment and monthly installments. Price reduced to $2500. Call at 6160 PASADENA AVE., to see property.

FOR SALE—GOING ON RANCH AND making heavy sacrifice on my 6-room home, west of Central ave. Gas, bath, toilet, sewer; large lot; only $1700; $500 cash; also have lot on 48th and South Park avenue; $950. Call 4859 COMPTON AVE. Hooper avenue car to 48th Place.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE. Will you buy a brand new 7-room modern bungalow in Vermont Square at your own price and terms, from owner? If so, call WEST 5356 for key and more particulars. It's a beauty; no commission.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM ARTISTIC bungalow, new. Make offer. 1472 WEST FORTY-SIXTH STREET.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN, 605 W. 52d st., $2100. Dirt cheap. BILES, owner, Phone 10647.

FOR SALE—$50,000, FINEST AND BEST 18-room modern frame home in Los Angeles. Lot 164x264. On West Adams, close in. Phone F3473. Make offer. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE — 2711 WILSHIRE BLVD., 7-room mission style house, modern, $1000; to be moved at once. Keys at RAMPART APARTMENTS.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—
We will furnish you with free plans, lend you money to build, and make your building artistic; a vacant lot brings you nothing; we can refer to dozens of people. Special low price made if you build now. CARUTHERS BUILDING COMPANY, 430 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

WE WILL BUILD YOU 6-ROOM PLASTERed house with 2 disappearing beds, hot water plant, sidewalks, cesspool, bath, piped for gas, wired, painted inside and outside, and shed in rear, for $1500.
A. B. REYNOLDS & CO., 203 Ferguson Bldg. Los Angeles,
Or corner E. Colorado and Roosevelt ave., Pasadena.

BEST PLANNED AND BUILT BUNGALOWS
Your choice of 100 classic designs.
Plans free if we build for you.
If lot is clear we will loan for building.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., Corner Third and Spring.

J. P. BINDER IS AN EXPERIENCED carpenter, who furnishes plans, obtains loans and builds more reasonable than any other reliable contractor in Los Angeles. PHONE 28124.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD? LET ME take all the trouble, financing and all details, completing the job. Address Y, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

I DO PAINTING, PAPERING AND TINTing on old houses; also any kind of repairs, very cheap. F. R. BROWN, 1817 S. Bonnie Brae st. W5603; 25361.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES BUILT ON commission. Money loaned; plans drawn to suit. Reasonable rates, careful attention. R. S. WOODS, 919 South Bonnie Brae. Phone 51026.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$825.
TERMS.
I have three east-front lots, 50x138 feet, 18 minutes out on the Glendale line; three minutes' walk to car; 70 foot paved street, cement curbs and walks; wide parkways, ornamental trees, schools and churches close by, stores block and a half; fine park-like country, with superb mountain scenery.
These lots are from $100 to $150 cheaper than any in that district, and cannot be equaled for convenience or natural beauty anywhere in the city.
Eighteen minutes after you get on the car you are in the business district. Take any car and ride eighteen minutes, then see what you have to pay for a lot. Fifteen new homes to be started in this locality within sixty days; these lots are underpriced for a quick sale, and it will cost you nothing to see them. Discount for cash.
R. C. LEWIS,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. Home 10685.

FOR SALE — LARGE, LEVEL LOTS, INside city limits. Cement walks and curbs, oiled streets. Water, gas, etc. 5-cent car line and less than 20 minutes from center of city. Price $500, terms, $25 cash and $10 per month. This is cheaper than most lots, half way to the ocean. See the OWNER, at 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.
BRALY-JANSS CO.,
(F6101. Main 1371.)

FOR SALE—
LOT AT SIERRA PARK.
SNAP. $550. $25 cash, $10 per month. The tract that will connect Los Angeles and Pasadena on Huntington Drive. See or phone owner.
W. E. JONES,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
F6101. 6th and Main Sts. Main 1371.

FOR SALE — LEVEL LOTS, $500, HANDY to Stephenson avenue car. Street work completed. Very easy terms. Come to my office and look them over. Corner Stephenson avenue and El Paso st.
F. W. BLAKE,
Boyle 2192; 41752.

FOR SALE—
Two snaps on Wilshire Boulevard. Both corners. One 150 feet front. One 75 feet front. Snaps is the word. Investigate, invest.
HARRY ANDREWS & CO.,
UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I own a fine lot, 52½x160 to 15-foot alley, on Central avenue at First street, Glendale. This is close to electric line and in fine neighborhood. Need money. Will sell for $900; snap. Address V, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAN BERNARDINO, BY OWNer, house and lot, 485 G street, six rooms, 50x125, $3500, 70-ft. paved street, gas, electricity, etc. $1800 down, balance to suit. Address BOX 405, Venice.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful lot, 40x120, within 1 block of Pasadena ave., street work complete, $600, terms $50 cash and $10 per month. Apply 6160 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT SITE, 31ST st., west of Grand; good location, $3500. BILES, owner, Phone 10647.

FOR SALE—A LARGE IMPROVED LOT IN splendid location on high ground, west of the city on interurban car line, for $350 on terms. Address T, box 308, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NORTH FRONT LOT, OPposite school, between Normandie and Western, on 54th, $900, one-half cash. Address Z, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE LOT ON 57TH street, near Vermont avenue, $1000 terms. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE, lot 46x128, north front, in Vermont Square, for $915 cash. Phone SOUTH 3992.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, W. 8TH st. near Hartford, $8000. BILES, Owner. Phone 10647.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APT. COR., 100x135 ft., only $5500; lowest by $2000. BURSON, owner, 424 West Sixth st. A3457.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 25x100; PRICE $100 AND up. See TOM COUGHLIN, Rose Hill. Phone East 897.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
SEE
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
IT'S BEAUTIFUL THERE.
Arlington Square is in the southwest part of the city at 39th and Arlington ave.; near the property just sold by the Lucky Baldwin estate for one and one-quarter million dollars; you know that means it is in the path of activity and development; it means that there are telephones, gas, electricity, graded and oiled streets, cement sidewalks and curbs; beautiful parkings and three 5c car lines. It means that schools, churches, and stores are near by; you must go and see this beautiful district to fully appreciate its advantages. For a desirable home site or profitable investment, nothing to beat it at the price. Fine full-sized lots as low as $725 on terms of $25 down and $15 monthly; if you want to buy where you can build a bungalow home among good neighbors, with city conveniences, let me show you this tract. Take Hawthorne car going south on Spring to Arlington ave., or come to my office.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A LOT 50x153 TO an alley, which I will sell for $425; $5 down and $5 monthly. This lot is only 15 minutes outside the city on the car line toward the southwest. Curbs and sidewalks and water. Address TX, box 315, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $2500 LOT ON RIDGEWAY, Angeleno Heights. L. S. ANDERSON, 394 Cypress, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS LOT, EASY terms, unusual, attractive price. See OWNER, 1731 West 39th st.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
A ten-acre tract, now platted into fifty lots; three already sold; small house, good well and trees; nice, smooth land; adjoins Lankershim; electric line along one side.
This tract is now ripe to be sold out at a handsome profit, but present owners are unable to give it attention, and prefer to sell it as a whole. Here is a splendid chance for someone to get a suburban home, and at same time a fine bunch of lots that can be sold at a substantial advance, and should enhance in value as times goes on.
Price $10,500. Reasonable terms, if desired. No trades.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 610 W. Hollywood boulevard. Phone 57202.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION—
We can quote a price on the above acreage for immediate sale which is decidedly lower than adjoining acreage has already sold at, and can arrange very good terms.
Water is piped in streets, part of the street work done, but in order to close up other business we can afford an exceptionally fine buy for a limited time. This property is ready for subdivision, the land across the street being sold out at prices showing over 150 per cent. profit on our offering.
See F. P. TURNER,
SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
RIGHT FOR SUBDIVISION.
60 CLOSE-IN ACRES.
60 acres on yellow car line, 5c fare, adjoining new Vermont Square, College Tract and Arlington Square. Car line passes the property; 8-minute service. Abutting the Lucky Baldwin property, just sold for one and one-quarter million. A safe investment. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—$5500—CORNER LOT, 67x117 FEET, WITH 8-ROOM HOUSE, 21ST AND TOBERMAN STS. TWO BLOCKS FROM THREE CAR LINES, NEAR ENOUGH FOR CONVENIENCE, SUFFICENTLY DISTANT TO BE UNANNOYED. SPLENDID ENVIRONMENT. THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM ST. JAMES' PARK. IDEAL SITE FOR RESIDENCE, APARTMENT HOUSE OR FAMILY HOTEL. GOOD AS AN INVESTMENT. $6000 OFFERED AND REFUSED FOR THIS PROPERTY TWO YEARS AGO. SEE R. G. DOW, 2408 S. HOOVER ST. PHONES: WEST 1810. HOME 24163.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
ONLY $450 A FRONT FOOT.
WE HAVE JUST SECURED AN OPTION ON THIS PROPERTY, AT EXACTLY $100 PER FOOT LESS THAN FORMER PRICE, TO FORCE A QUICK SALE. GO UP TO 347 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE TODAY, AND INSPECT THE PROPERTY, THEN SEE US AT ONCE FOR PARTICULARS; 300 FEET STREET FRONTAGE, FOR $67,500. ACT QUICKLY.
McCONNELL & IRVINE, SOLE AGENTS, 311-12 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$8200, APARTMENT LOT, 50x150 to alley; 7-room house, located east of Alvarado, near 7th st. We challenge any agent to show its equal at the price offered. Must be sold by Tuesday. After that off the market. 322 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1500 PER FOOT.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON HILL AT NINTH STREET. LOT 50x165 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. ONLY $35,000 CASH REQUIRED. WE HOLD OPTION.
McCONNELL & IRVINE, SOLE AGENTS, 311-12 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$11,000; NEAR SEVENTH AND Union, lot 50x150 to paved alley, improved with handsome 20-room building, this property is in the choicest part of the Westlake district, close to the park, and within half block of Seventh st., lot is worth near the amount asked for entire property; if you cannot get in on Seventh st. get near it; note the activity on that fine thoroughfare.
WILKIE COLLINS,
Bdwy. 63. 602 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 60066.

FOR SALE—CITY BUSINESS PROPERTY, N.E. corner Main and Commercial sts., opposite U. S. Government building; 45x125 ft., consisting of a three-story and basement brick building, and adjoining one and two-story buildings, on Commercial st. Apply C. A. DUCOMMUN, 219 Central ave.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS LOT ON 24TH ST. near Hoover, with 6-room cottage; need cash; will sell at the price of the vacant lot. OWNER, 1430 Magnolia ave.

TO LET—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. Best location in city for apartment-house. Good opportunity. A. CORENSON, 825 Sunset blvd. Phone Main 5120.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE — FLATS, $27,500, TERMS TO suit. 160 acres clear; $1500. 303 BRYSON BLDG. W. L. Armantage.

FOR SALE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LITTLE OVER FIVE ACRES, almost frostless, close in, for sanatorium-hospital, school or public institution. Address LESLIE GAY, Station A, City.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES.
On Sherman Way, the $500,000 boulevard, just south of the new town of Van Nuys, beautifully parked with ornamental shrubbery, shade trees, etc. Water piped. Street improvements in and paid for. A bargain. Cash or terms. Inquire 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, 10 ACRES OF land near Los Angeles. For further particulars see S. HERSH, 321 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES.
ADJOINING THE
NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB"
Own one of these splendid acres. Build your home here; enjoy real California country residence away from the dust, noise and inconvenience of the crowded city, within easy reach of your business, 20 minutes from First and Main. Gas, water, cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets and tree-lined parkways.
$750 AN ACRE AND UP ON EASY TERMS.
TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main street to First and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property. Or, come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at 3:30 p.m.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
$500 BUYS
100x186 FEET.
30 MINUTES FROM CITY'S HEART.
Look everywhere! You'll not find a lot to equal this at the price. Size, water and soil conditions, accessibility to city, view, environment are all there, just as you'd wish them. Mission Court, reached by rapid transit car line in 30 minutes, has graded streets and affords a perfect spot for the tired city dweller. Enjoy the comforts of the city and the satisfaction of suburban life by buying one of these large lots at Mission Court for only $500, at $10 cash and $10 per month. I've sold a great deal of real estate but have never had a tract which pleases me more than this one. Come in today and see about this.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE — I HAVE AN ACRE THAT IS only two blocks from car line in the heart of the southwest; real sandy loam soil. Will subdivide into six 40x153-foot lots. Will sell it for $60 down and $15 per month. Address RT, box 301, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN FOUR MILES OF the city. 5 acres of good land, suitable for oranges or chickens, right at the depot and stores. Plenty of water for only $3000, terms. A. H. JONES, with W. A. RYON, 204-205 Bradbury Bldg.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, ON SIXTH STREET, ½ block from new car line, 2 blocks from S. P. motor station, street macadamized; $100 below market; price $500. I need the money. O. R. LORD, Sawtelle, Cal. Sunset 160-J-12.

Glendale.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODern. Just finished. 1451 SALEM ST. Sunset Phone 475J, Glendale.

Altadena.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow in Altadena, corner 5 acres, 4 in Valencias, 1 in lawn and garden; garage, etc. Location fine. It's an ideal home. Only $8500.
GEO. C. MARTIN,
9 South Raymond, Pasadena.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
A ten-acre tract, now platted into fifty lots; three already sold; small house, good well and trees; nice, smooth land; adjoins Lankershim; electric line along one side.
This tract is now ripe to be sold out at a handsome profit, but present owners are unable to give it attention, and prefer to sell it as a whole. Here is a splendid chance for someone to get a suburban home, and at same time a fine bunch of lots that can be sold at a substantial advance, and should enhance in value as times goes on.
Price $10,500. Reasonable terms, if desired. No trades.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 610 W. Hollywood boulevard. Phone 57202.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—
WILLOWBROOK.
Willowbrook is located on the Pacific Electric Railway, eighteen minutes' run from 6th and Main streets, the business center of the City of Los Angeles. It has a car service unexcelled. The Long Beach, San Pedro and Newport cars pass through the center of the tract on an average of about 18 minutes apart. The Southern Pacific steam line runs on a line between Belle Vernon and Willowbrook. There is no better locality for gardening and poultry raising. A bountiful supply of the best water in Southern California. On the famous Compton boulevard from Los Angeles to Long Beach. Lots are ½ acre. Prices from $360 and up; terms to suit. Also several lots with houses on, easy payments, 5 to 10 acre tracts as low as $550 per acre. Conveyance always at depot to show persons over the tract. C. T. ALLEMAN, Willowbrook.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN EVER offered in beautiful Oneonta Park, two lots, over 200 feet front, fine location, near station; for $2000 less than adjoining property; or either lot 100 ft. front, over 180 feet deep, for $1000 less than anything in vicinity. For terms, see OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1206.

Verdugo.

FOR SALE — UPON TERMS TO SUIT, MY home, Brand blvd., between Dryden st. and Arden ave.; the property is strictly high-class; change of residence compels a sacrifice. Address MRS. A. W. CANFIELD, Casa Verdugo, Cal.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, nicely furnished modern six-room bungalow; lawn, flowers, orange and fruit trees; chicken yards, etc. Lot 63x250. Apply 1910 ACACIA ST., West Alhambra, one block from electric cars, school and stores, only 20 minutes from Los Angeles.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—
Eight-room house, recently remodeled, fine garage, 325 S. Los Robles avenue, near Hotel Maryland. Call 424 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. F5094. I. W. SMITH.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—
Regarding property in Monrovia and vicinity, we are in position to supply the best values on the market, including unique bungalows for sale or rent, orange groves, building lots, acreage, ranches, etc.
$3000 bungalow, $2400, easy terms.
$4000 bungalow, $3500, easy terms.
$750 fine lot, $580.
$1800 fine lot, $1200.
Write or call. Prompt attention.
THE MACINTYRE COMPANY.
318-319 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL new Thomas Flyer, 50-h.p., which I would like to exchange for desirable Hollywood property. Might assume some. Call HOME 57239.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY only. We live there and know values. Call for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. F6766, Broadway 433. Hollywood Branch Office, opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE—HILLSIDE HOME IN HOLLYwood, 6-room modern cottage, nearly half acre ground, fruit and ornamental trees, price $4200. 351 GRACE ST. Sunset phone Hollywood 653.

FOR SALE—DR. A. G. SCHLOESSER, OWNer, offers for sale building sites, cosy bungalows, mansions, and built to suit clients, in Hollywood. Hollywood blvd. near Cahuenga. HOME 57379; residence Phone, HOME 57697.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, THORoughly modern, decided bargain. For particulars, address Z, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—25 ACRES A-1 IMPROVED, IRrigated land; 4 miles from the center of Hollywood, at $640 per acre. Adjoining land much higher; $5000 cash, balance long time, at 6 per cent. It is a beauty, ripe for subdivision and big profits. One month only at this price. J. E. FARNHAM, owner, Hollywood, Cal. 57663.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, AND FIVE-ROOM house, in Santa Monica; $1500, any terms. Fine location. Call 786 E. WASHINGTON ST., city.

Venice.

FOR SALE—$1500, LOT, SOUTH OF VENice, for $800; another for $1100; another, close-in, for $1550, little cash; also ocean front lot for $2500 cash; another, close-in, for $2900, $1400 cash, balance 2 years, worth $3500; Windward ave. lots at $100 a foot less than it is worth; Westminster ave. lot, $500 under value, $1400; Second ave. lot for $1000; Brooks ave., corner lot, snap at $1000, and a $4000 5-room new furnished cottage for $3250, $1250 cash, balance time, great snap. We have many L. A. properties for Venice. Owners please list. ALLEN & IRWIN, Bank Bldg., Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—$7200; THE BIGGEST BARgain in Venice, 60-ft. sand lot between Trolleyway and ocean, north of Windward ave. GEO. RISSMAN, 412 Higgins Bldg.

Bay City.

FOR SALE—
BAY CITY.
Finest residential beach property; perfect climate, safe sandy beach; no undertow; bay boating and bathing; splendid soil; lots discounted to persons building. BAYSIDE LAND COMPANY, 202 Union Trust Bldg., or Bay City.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE TULARE COUNTY ALfalfa ranch, 1 mile from growing town. Plenty of water from splendid irrigating well, equipped with 40-H.P. Western gas engine and 8-inch Krough centrifugal pump, also well for domestic and stock use with windmill and tank. 80 acres now in alfalfa. 60 acres just seeded to red oats, 20 acres not yet planted, good for alfalfa, garden or orchard.
This is a snap and must be taken quickly. Fine income.
Price $125 per acre. Write or see
H. O. SMITH, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM of 60 acres on Pacific Highway, 41 miles south of Portland, 9 miles north of Salem, Oregon, 1 mile from S. P. R. R. station, 2 miles from O. E. R. R. station. Good ten-room house, large barn in fair shape, room for 3 head of horses, 7 head cows. Shedroom for implements. Good driven well. 2 acres green cordwood fir, 5 acres young orchard in bearing, 5 acres old orchard, both assorted; 10 acres for clover seed in fall; 15 acres oats; 10 acres oats and vetch hay; 7 acres for potatoes, 3 acres for corn, 1½ acres for garden and same space for buildings. No stock goes with place. Price $200 an acre, cash; or $225 an acre on terms; $6000 down, balance at 7 per cent., any length of time desired. No waste land. Title will bear strictest inspection. Not real estate agent; own property. Agents need not answer. LILLIAN F. JONES, 336 N. High st., Salem, Oregon.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE - BURBANK.
GLENDALE - BURBANK.
A fine home place consisting of a trifle over 5½ acres, located within three blocks of the Glendale-Burbank electric line and one block from main county boulevard. Plenty of peach, apricot, fig, walnut trees and grape vines; enough eucalyptus trees to furnish a family with wood for a lifetime. Fine piece of soil. Fairly good house, good barn and fine well. The ground alone is easily worth $1000 per acre. Good reason for selling. A snap at $4500. Terms.
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
F3150. Main 7859.

FOR SALE — DOES A 20-ACRE RANCH, splendidly adapted to fruit, alfalfa or vegetables growing, appeal to you? Then investigate this unusual offer; near Perris, a thriving town; I have 20 acres of splendid silt soil, unusually well provided with water. Water owned by the land itself. Just right elevation to insure good climatic conditions. Packing house, schools and Santa Fe railroad near by. Los Angeles, one of the biggest food markets in the West, only 2 1-4 hours away. Peaches and apricots do splendidly here and packers contract ahead for crops. Near-by ranchers are making good. You might just as well make money, too, especially when I offer such land as this at $100 to $150 an acre. Terms that will suit. Four years to pay. You should see this ranch NOW. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. Home 60167; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
OVER 50 ACRES OF ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS LAND LYING SOUTH SLOPE FOOTHILLS; STEADY FLOW OR GRAVITY WATER; GOOD FOR CITRUS OR DECIDUOUS FRUITS, ESPECIALLY LEMONS, NURSERY OR TRUCK FARMING; FINE HOME SITE, OWNER WILL SELL WHOLE OR TAKE RIGHT PARTY INTO PARTNERSHIP. NO TRADE. F. BENNINGSDORF, REDLANDS, CAL. PHONE MAIN 563. NOONS OR EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—
McCABE RANCH.
2080-Acre Tulare County Stock Ranch.
$10 Per Acre. Terms If Desired.
To settle estate we offer this splendid bargain. Ranch is fenced and cross-fenced. Plenty of water from numerous springs and streams. North Fork White River crosses place. Enough oak and other timber to cut and pay for the ranch. Several buildings. Fine opportunity for cattle business. Act quickly if you are interested. Write or see
LUCIAN J. CLARKE, Attorney,
Porterville, California.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES IN A SECTION IN the town of Burbank, 6-room plastered house, barn with cement floor, engine and good well, enough water to irrigate big farm, property partly in peaches and partly alfalfa. I will receive offers between today and Monday noon, positively the largest reasonable offer will get it. Make me offer. Owner, S. R. ROSEBERG, office, 521 Douglas Bldg. Phone M4849. A1855.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—65 ACRES IN Coachella Valley, 1 mile from Thermal; 30 acres cleared, balance pasturage, all fenced, 2 flowing wells and good reservoir. Has a house that can be fixed up with little expense. Raw land across the road selling at $100 per acre. Has not been looked after for a year and will sell or trade our equity for clear property up to $2600; mortgage of $3400 to be assumed by purchaser. Positive bargain. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 CHOICEST ACRES AND water stock, S. E. from Baldwin Park (Covina district.) Price $400 per acre. ROBERT I. PIERCE, 619 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, barn, windmill and tank; Eucalyptus grove; 400 acres under cultivation; 25 acres will grow alfalfa without irrigation; good spring; 125 acres will grow lemons, which has been demonstrated; all fenced and crossfenced. Price $25 per acre; half cash, balance to suit. 6320 PHILADELPHIA ST. East 3139.

FOR SALE—AT ANAHEIM, CAL.
THE BIGGEST SNAP.
30 acres of the finest orange land, within one mile of center of town. Surrounded by full bearing orange groves, abundance of water and frostless. Price $18,000; terms. No agents. Call or write.
HERMAN STERN, Anaheim.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1040 ACRES FINE land, San Joaquin Valley, one mile from town and railroad; house, 2 large barns, 3 wells; price $120,000. Want Los Angeles business property or apartment house. GEO. C. FETTERMAN, or H. A. STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535, 15046.

FOR SALE — 60-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, 7 years old, interset with apricots, good pumping plant, house, barn, implements, etc. Vacant land adjoining selling for $700 per acre. Price $45,000; $15,000 will handle this. GEO. C. FETTERMAN or H. A. STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535, 15046.

FOR SALE—NEAR RIVERSIDE, 20 ACRES fine sandy loam, 2 acres in oranges, fine variety of other fruit, cheap water, horses, cows, chickens, turkeys, household goods, $4000; half cash, write for further particulars. P. F. MAHN, Aramada, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, EDISON ORANGE land, beside electric power line; price $30 per acre. Alfalfa ranch lands, with or without water. R. L. EDWARDS, 1667½ Chester ave., Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES VERY best Fresno county orange land, close to railroad. Must sell at once; $100 per acre; excellent well on property; easy terms. A. PERKINS, 1743 L street, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
RANCHO LA PUENTE.
5-ACRE TRACTS.
$350 AND UP PER ACRE.
WITH WATER.
A PART OF THE "LUCKY" BALDWIN LANDS.
Do you know that in this tract of 2000 acres of land, we have absolutely the best soil that is to be had in Southern California. Here citrus fruits grow to perfection, and if you wish to produce walnuts, alfalfa or vegetables, we can show you soil that requires hardly any irrigation. In fact, many parcels of land in the vicinity grow crops without irrigation of any kind. However, big steel mains cover the whole land, insuring an ample and adequate water supply. The man who knows how to raise chickens can make independence here. Many ranchers in the vicinity have demonstrated that fact.
The only acreage adjacent to the city which will have gas and electricity. The proposed electric car line will pass the lands.
The Salt Lake and Southern Pacific now serve the rancho. Thirty minutes ride. 9c fare by book.
Terms are easy. Our machines go every two hours.
Sterling W. Banks, Manager Land Dept.,
PURCELL, GRAY & GALE, INC.,
434 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset, Broadway 2011.
Home F4464.

FOR SALE—
GET IN AHEAD OF THESE BIG IMPROVEMENTS
THE RUSH IS ON TO THIS NEW SUBDIVISION OF THE
RICH VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM LANDS.
A week of tremendous buying followed our announcement of the opening for sale of this new subdivision. Only after weeks of negotiation were we able to secure the sale of this land. It was not included in the original offering of the Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands; but from the beginning, reserved from sale. The immense demand for this fertile "close-in" property forced this opening. We HAD to have more land.
Here it is—broad, smiling acres right at the gates of this big city. Tracts of two acres and up. Here's your chance to own a country estate, or small ranch, or to buy for investment.
Hundreds of men, scores of teams and mammoth steam rollers are forging to completion the magnificent $500,000 boulevard.
THE BOULEVARD AND ELECTRIC ROAD WILL RUN THROUGH THE CENTER OF THIS NEW TRACT.
Get in ahead of the car and the boulevard. Think of the opportunity this affords to own a country estate or fruit farm on the richest improved land close to Los Angeles. Do not delay. Do not overlook this land opening. Act now. Come in and get more information. See the land.
OUR MACHINES GO EVERY TWO HOURS
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Selling Agents,
L. A. Suburban Homes Co.,
Principals.
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
MAKE MONEY
—AT—
NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES.
Ever figure out what you can do on a few acres of good land? Peaches, apricots, walnuts and vegetables pay big dividends. Peaches on lands adjoining these acres are netting $250 per acre annually—and easy work. Get started. Buy 5 or 10 acres now. A few dollars each month makes it yours.
$300 AN ACRE AND UP WITH WATER. EASY TERMS.
Five acres mean independence. The soil is rich and water free until January 1st, 1913. Only 7½ miles from city limits. Close to $500,000 boulevard and new electric road. Come in and talk it over with us. Our machines make several trips daily.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE — 80 TO 160 ACRES OF FINEST kind of land near R. R. station, 110 miles from Los Angeles. Price $8 per acre, worth $25; perfect title given. Address S. R. DEACON, 1388 West 38th st. Phone West 4904.

FOR SALE—$1600.
2 acres, Imperial, 4-room California house, shed, etc.; one-fourth cash. See MR. EDWARDS, 201 N. Broadway. Phone A5941. Main 1202. McCarthy Company.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ADJOINING SPLENdid citrus groves; ideal location; no damage from frost. Best water privileges. M. S. FEATHERSTONE, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON SANTA ANA electric line, $3000; fine soil. BILES, owner, Phone 10647.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—75 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN Yaqui Valley, State of Sonora, Mexico, all under irrigation, near railroad; best irrigating system; grow anything. P. S. BRUNK, owner, 771 Patterson street, Eugene, Oregon.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES, ACREage. Free list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

FOUR CLAIMS GOVERNMENT LAND, near Victorville, 160 acres each; location fees, $50 each.
160 acres deeded government land, $35 per acre; best apple land in the valley.
Relinquishment of 160 acres, 60 acres cleared, fenced with barbed and rabbit wire. Good house, barn and farm implements, $900.
Relinquishment, 160 acres, no improvements, $400.
160 acres of school land, well, pumping plant and other improvements, all ready for an alfalfa ranch, $40 per acre.
Other good government lands and relinquishments at low prices. If you have any deeded land or relinquishments write me.
I have many application for good Imperial Valley, Chucawalla and Coachella Valley relinquishments and assignments. Send me your descriptions and prices at once.
EDWARD H. ALCOTT,
441 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ONE HUNDRED PIECES OF STATE LAND ALL IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, ALL SIZES; TOWN LOT TO A SECTION. BEST BARGAINS IN YEARS OF SEARCHING. Send $10 check now for list of one hundred pieces and information, "how to see and buy now," and pay me ten dollars more when you get deed. JOSEPH CLARK, Public Searcher of State Records, Sacramento, California.

GOVERNMENT LAND; I WILL LOCATE you on 320 acres of rich sandy loam soil, valley land; same to be taken up under the desert act; if satisfactory to you will lease land on share of the crop. Will explain details by appointment. Give phone number. Immediate action necessary. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WHY LOOK FOR GOVERNment lands where the best is already taken? We can locate you in a beautiful valley of 30,000 acres, level, good soil, some gravity water; wells 20 to 40 feet. Less than 1000 acres taken. 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 320 ACRES apple land at a bargain. Adjoins extensive improvements and is in a live locality near Victorville, Cal. Address, W, box 397, TIMES OFFICE.

320 ACRES OF VICTORVILLE APPLE land, house and other improvements, shallow water. Will trade for Los Angeles residence property. See EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 441 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE, 3 MILES from railroad, abundant supply water, cheap if taken at once. BOX 11, Yermo, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

GOOD LEVEL LAND IN IMPERIAL Valley, present irrigation from wells, water to be pumped from 20 to 50 feet; artesian water 350 to 800 feet; wells now drilling; [illegible] line San Diego and Arizona Railroad [illegible] 15 miles from the center of this valley; branch line will be [illegible] selected and purchased. 30 miles to [illegible] Railroad, branch line surveyed and right of way secured to this land. Next excursion Thursday, 29th. Apply to EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 441 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO RELINQUISH, 320 ACRES LAND, [illegible] S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
$350 PER ACRE.
CLOSE-IN
CITRUS LAND.
LAND which escaped the recent freezing frosts is very scarce. I have a [illegible] acre ranch which escaped the frost [illegible] of Burbank, which is reached by [illegible] car. Railroad station near by. The San Fernando Blvd., a much traveled thoroughfare, passes close by. Los Angeles only [illegible] minutes distant.
PLENTY OF WATER for all needs is supplied under pressure in steel mains [illegible] shares of water stock free with land [illegible] didly adapted for oranges, lemons, [illegible] and vegetables. For a few days I will [illegible] a $350 an acre, one-half what other [illegible] land is being quoted at. Near-by [illegible] show no frost damage. The San Fernando Valley is THE coming place, [illegible] cess for your investment by buying [illegible] ranch. Will be glad to show it to you.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
LAST CHANCE TO BUY
ORANGE LAND
AT
YORBA LINDA.
10 ACRES.
$250 AN ACRE—EASY TERMS.
You cannot overlook this opportunity to secure 10 acres of rich orange land in this [illegible] frostless district. Not one bud was chilled during the recent cold spell. This is a snap. The last one left on this famous [illegible] Five minutes from electric road and Yorba Linda townsite. The finest of orange land and abundance of water. You must act quick, a chance for big profits. The terms are easy.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL GROVE.
Seven acres, ½-acre Valencias, [illegible] navels. Trees 12 to 15 years old. [illegible] rich loam soil and good water right. [illegible] one share stock in private water right, piped underground from spring. [illegible] Income last year $2800. 5-room modern home, good barn and large chicken run. Crop to trees included. Price $14,000. Terms.
GEORGE E. COVERT COMPANY,
Covina.
Both Phones 129.

FOR SALE — IMPORTANT NOTICE. In the center of the great orange and olive industry, 2 miles from Oroville, Butte county, adjoining the famous Palermo colony, [illegible] acres of the finest orange and olive land in the State; most of it ready for planting; portion of the land contains oak, pine and mesquite, can be cleared at small cost; plenty of water. Price $50 per acre, [illegible] cash, balance at 6 per cent. Apply to [illegible] ANDERSON, Union League Club, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE [illegible] orange grove at Redlands, close in, absolutely frostless; 10,000-box crop; [illegible] modern bungalow; price $45,000, clear. Want Los Angeles. Submit at once. No agents.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — FANCY ORANGE GROVE IN San Dimas, Glendora district. Trees in fine condition. Fine crop on trees; not [illegible] by frost. Mostly Valencias, some lemons and navels. Cash at $2000 per acre; [illegible] time will [illegible] Fine water right, terms on part. ANDERSON & JOHNSON, 619 Chamber Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE ORCHARD, bargain. Very thrifty trees [illegible] ing. Nets large income. Situated [illegible] terville, in most desirable location [illegible] which averages 90 per cent. fancy [illegible] early and brings highest price. [illegible] water supply. Price $500 per acre. [illegible] particulars address P.O. BOX 13, [illegible] Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHern California, 160 acres of fine [illegible] N. D., 1½ miles from R.R. and [illegible] Price $26.50 per acre; will [illegible] or grocery stock up to $5000 [illegible] terms on balance. Address W. [illegible] 206 E. Orange Grove ave., [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE VERY BEST [illegible] acre 6-year-old orange grove [illegible] Claremont-Upland district. Half navel [illegible] Valencias, absolutely not touched by [illegible] fruited; absolutely best conditions [illegible] water right, rich soil. Price including [illegible] $15,000. F. CHURCH. F1024. [illegible] Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES OF THE RICHEST and best of proven frostless [illegible] east of Saugus, for sale [illegible] where 1 will sacrifice [illegible] $5000. Can be handled [illegible] cash and balance [illegible] 7 per cent. BOX 218, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
$3000 A YEAR PROFIT.
A poultry ranch, twenty minutes from center of city, with 5-room cottage [illegible] two acres [illegible] feed cutter, incubators, etc. [illegible] half cash, balance to suit [illegible] prizes at [illegible] go with the place. This is a [illegible] basis.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
Main 1581. 10692.
212 Union Oil Bldg., cor. 7th and Spring sts.

HOTELS, LODGING-HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SWELL 8-ROOM APARTMENT furnished with birdseye maple [illegible] and brass beds, rooms all [illegible] close in; receipts $160, rent [illegible] lease. 421 W. THIRD ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, [illegible] must sell, all rooms [illegible] first class; good place [illegible] trade. See OWNER [illegible]

FOR SALE—24-ROOM APARTMENT [illegible] in Los Angeles; year [illegible] tenants; gross income [illegible] including [illegible] J. H. STRAIT, Redlands, Cal.

FOR LEASE—[illegible] apartment-house [illegible] Main and Hill [illegible] 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE [illegible] all outside rooms [illegible] lars see OWNER [illegible]

FOR SALE—18-ROOM [illegible] new furnished [illegible] East. Will sell [illegible]

FOR SALE—LIVE HOTEL [illegible] mining and [illegible] TON, 340 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE [illegible] 24-room [illegible] SOUTH [illegible]

FOR SALE—THE BEST ROOMING-HOUSE [illegible] in Los Angeles, 19 rooms [illegible] good terms to right party [illegible] ROA ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF [illegible] rooming-house [illegible] 12TH.

WANTED—I HAVE [illegible] or apartment-house [illegible] some transient [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] nished [illegible] town for [illegible] CISCO.

FOR SALE—[illegible] 49-room [illegible] if taken [illegible] CALL F7129.

FOR SALE—[illegible] snap [illegible] TRAL AVE.

Classified Liners.

[illegible], LODGING-HOUSES—
[illegible] Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

APARTMENTS.

HOTELS.

[illegible] our lists before you buy. This department has made a specialty of this line of [illegible] estate for years and has the best line of high-grade buildings in the city. If we [illegible] have what you want

WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

Leasing Dept.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
Second Floor Trust & Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.
Main 5045.

[illegible] SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR ANYTHING. 70-ROOM HOTEL. LARGE TRANSIENT TRADE. Owner must leave the city. What have you to offer?
[illegible], exchange for cottage..........$2500
[illegible] apts., exch. ranch or cottage..$4500
[illegible] and bath, worth $650; only......$350
[illegible] hotel, long lease, exch..........$5200
[illegible] apts., wants ranch..............$15,000
[illegible] hotel, wants real estate........$14,000
[illegible], modern, payments $6000
[illegible], 16 rooms, ½ apartments......$3000
[illegible] apartment houses, all ....Prices
[illegible] and lodging houses, all....Prices
[illegible] bungalows and cottages, all........Prices
[illegible], everywhere, all............Prices
[illegible] chances, all kinds and....Prices
[illegible], 452½ S. Broadway, Rooms 6-7.
[illegible]

[illegible] SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF [illegible] modern rooming-house, with all up-to-date conveniences; private baths; private [illegible] steam heat, hot and cold water in [illegible]; rent less than $6 for ten years [illegible] clears $30 or more monthly; for good [illegible] the owner will sell this beautiful [illegible] on easy terms.
[illegible]-WOODRUFF REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Brokerage Department,
65 So. Spring st.

[illegible]—THE MANAGEMENT OF A [illegible], up-to-date European hotel or apartment house for one year or six months, with [illegible] a price that I can buy within that [illegible]. Want new house in good location. [illegible] have 80 to 125 rooms, ground floor lobby. [illegible] give weekly report to owner of all business. Can give the best of references. Address [illegible], box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE — SOMETHING DIFFERENT; [illegible] apartments, 3 rooms and bath each, [illegible] new, 3-year lease, rent $60; all [illegible] tenants; big money maker, furniture and lease. This week $1100; good for [illegible]; have other business interests; must [illegible] OWNER, 1025 Florida st., mornings.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—To trade apartment house in Alvarado Terrace district for residence in western [illegible] part of city. Write or call [illegible]LL & TAPPAN, San Gabriel, opposite Old Mission.

[illegible] LEASE—14-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, [illegible] baths, suitable for combination [illegible] apartments. Newly remodeled, [illegible] rooms, good location. Excellent [illegible] to sub-let. Very reasonable. [illegible] REALTY CO., 1004 Trust and Savings [illegible] Broadway 1064. F4511.

[illegible] SALE — FURNITURE OF FIRST-[illegible] 20-room house, Main st., Yuma; business [illegible]; present owner wishes to retire. [illegible] proprietor VIRGINIA HOUSE, Yuma, Ariz.

[illegible]—FURNISHINGS AND LEASE OF [illegible] apartment house of 25 or 30 rooms; must [illegible] walking distance of business district [illegible] in good condition; CASH. No agents. [illegible], box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] — TO BUY ROOMING HOUSE OF [illegible] 8 rooms; have $1000. Will assume. [illegible], box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

[illegible] SALE—
—FOR CASH TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—
[illegible] double flat building, 4 large rooms on [illegible] flat, complete for two families. Fine [illegible] on Pico Heights. A big bargain for [illegible]. For full information see
C. A. CRISSEY (Administrator,)
[illegible] 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—FINE 200-ROOM BRICK [illegible] apartment house, finest section [illegible] New York; income $12,000 per year. Price [illegible]. Want Los Angeles business property [illegible] orange grove, equal value.
GEO. C. FETTERMAN,
& H. A. STOUFFER,
107 South Broadway.
[illegible] 15046.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—BY THE OWNER. [illegible] income producing property, free of [illegible], valued at $40,000, for street improvement bonds. [illegible] OWNER, 307 Wright and Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] is a residence to the value of $3500. [illegible]
[illegible] beamed ceilings, buffet, sleeping [illegible] and all that sort of thing. It is most [illegible] located.
[illegible] $300 cash.
[illegible] lot in town or a beach cottage to [illegible] of $[illegible], and will take mortgage [illegible] for balance.
[illegible] Owner, Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN, [illegible] bungalow. You can now exchange [illegible] city lot as first payment on a [illegible]; 2 bedrooms, beam ceilings, built-in [illegible], on high ground, walking distance; in [illegible] center of Los Angeles; beautiful location, [illegible] view; I want city lots. T. WIES-[illegible]DANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] Beaumont, acreage or apple orchard, [illegible]. Have large two-thirds acre lot, [illegible] residence, 6 rooms, modern, large [illegible] basement, garage, fruit trees, lawn [illegible], elevation about 900; close to car; [illegible]. Cash price $5500, clear.
[illegible], Box 367, Beaumont, Cal.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, [illegible] northwest, $2000; mortgage $1000. [illegible] cheap lot for equity or assume on [illegible] or sell equity for $35 monthly, [illegible] interest at 6 per cent.
THEO. G. FITCH,
[illegible] Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring streets. Bdwy. 229.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] Westlake district, a 20-room 2-[illegible] boarding house, leased at $1020 [illegible], in good condition. Price $18,500; [illegible] mortgage $6500, 6 per cent. Owner [illegible] 1 or 2 smaller cottages and some cash [illegible] equity. Owners only.
[illegible] BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—500 FEET AND 2 NEW [illegible] bungalows, never occupied, [illegible] Long Beach avenue, 40 acres at Elsinore, [illegible] 28th street, Fifth avenue, 28th [illegible] and Tenth avenue, and $2000 in cash, [illegible] close-in flats.
[illegible]HRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] residence in Los Angeles for fine [illegible] in Pasadena. Value about $7500.
GEO. C. MARTIN,
9 South Raymond, Pasadena,
or
[illegible] Title Insurance Bldg., L. A.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] lots on hills, toward Hollywood, $12,000, [illegible] want country home about same value, [illegible] Valley preferred. Address C, box [illegible] BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] dandy bungalow. I will exchange [illegible] a good equity for a good lot or [illegible]. PHONE MR. EDWARDS, A5941.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] ranch or home in Santa Cruz, or [illegible] auto to the value of $1000 as part [illegible]. PHONE South 7285, or call 143 [illegible].

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] modern up-to-date home, clear, $4500. [illegible] acreage, unimproved; level.
F2224.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] home, a beauty; mortgage [illegible]. Want acreage, improved or unimproved. [illegible] assume, close-in, close to city.
BROADWAY 4762.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 6-[illegible] cottage, mortgage $1400, running 3 [illegible] 6-cylinder auto. Owner, SOUTH [illegible].

[illegible] EXCHANGE—$2000, EASY TERMS, 5-[illegible] modern, corner lot, S. P. call district, [illegible] from Spring street. OWNER, [illegible] Park ave. Phone 29229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] from $3000 to $16,000 worth of clear [illegible] near Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, [illegible] I wish to exchange for alfalfa [illegible] improved or unimproved. Must have [illegible]; about equal values. See A. [illegible], Huntington Drive and Camden [illegible] South Pasadena. L. A. Home 39692. [illegible] Main 4919.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—WANT LOTS AT WIL-[illegible] for cottage or acreage. Want [illegible] San Pedro way, for city. OWNER, [illegible] Santa Barbara ave.

[illegible] EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA LOTS, [illegible] for Spokane property. 1619 W. 11TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
96 ft. frontage on Huntington Drive, South Pasadena, unrestricted, fine opportunity for business block; $3500, clear. Want something equal value.
See A. H. BROWN,
Camden Court and Huntington Drive,
L. A. Home 39692. South Pasadena.
Pasadena, Main 4919.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
IMPROVED RANCH.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

We want enough money to bind bargain, that is all 20 acres, right on Pacific Electric, 20 miles from Los Angeles, rich sandy loam, good potato or orange land. 8 acres in alfalfa, ½ acre bearing orange and fruit trees, good buildings, electric pumping plant, water to sell; price $13,500, improvements are easily worth $5500. We got this place on a debt at big bargain, and will sell at same bargain, as we are unable to farm it. Might consider good city property for part.
F. C. POPE CO.,
619 California Bldg.
Second and Broadway.
A2971. Main 4871.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
15 acres Washington navels, 12 years old. A perfect grove in good location. Price $20,000, on easy terms or will exchange for city or suburban property. Don't overlook this.
L. J. HAISLEY,
—With—
Wm. E. G. Saunders. A. Scott Ormsby,
428-430-432 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT EDGE LEMON and Valencia orange land in frostless district, as proven by adjoining groves, east of Sanger, for clear lots or house and lots up to $6000, in city or near by towns.
ALLEN & IRWIN, Bank Bldg., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 ACRES OF GOOD land, $5500, including house, barn and water, for house, in Los Angeles, valued at $2500 to $3000, balance in cash, right at the station of Palo Verde. Courtesy agents. A. HECK, postoffice, Artesia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—FOR L. A. or Ocean Park property, 80 acres patent land, full water stock; Imperial Valley; also relinquishment 80 acres. Address S, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH, COACHELLA Valley; want rooming house or grocery; will assume. Address C, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — RELINQUISHMENT, 80 acres in Imperial Valley, with water stock. What have you? DR. W. J. CHAMBERS, 208 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE IN best residence district; Ontario; 100 feet on Euclid avenue; $7500. Also two lots, Claremont, $1400. Want city bungalow and vacant; no large house considered. Address Z, box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000, HOLLYWOOD property; will take $25,000, El Monte, Puente or north. F. N. BURLEIGH, 406 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several thousand acres of land in the Panhandle district, Texas. Want Los Angeles improved. Will assume.
CHAS. I. BAXTER,
167-169 East Colorado street,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted, farm land in Southern California for good Eastern farms.
GEO. C. MARTIN,
9 South Raymond, Pasadena,
or
544 Title Insurance Bldg., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS FOR California, improved and unimproved, in corn belt of South Dakota and Nebraska; by owner, CLARK STANDIFORD, 100 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES OF FINE Red River Valley land, for Los Angeles income property, also good income property in Des Moines, Iowa. MITCHELL & HIGGENBOTTOM, 709 S. Hill. A4587.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Extensive California and eastern connections made for quick action. We can match nearly any trade. Members National A. R. E. Exchanges and L. A. R. B. It will pay you to see
L. J. HAISLEY,
with
WM. E. G. SAUNDERS—A. SCOTT ORMSBY.
428-430-432
Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES OR Long Beach, modern residence, to $7000, or clear lots or lands; in payment offer 7000 shares industrial corporation owning plant, stock, machinery and valuable real estate. Price $2000, clear, and 8½ shares syndicate owning valuable real estate. NO DEBTS. Price $3000. Will assume difference. Make offer. R. L. F., Care Long Beach Branch, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Please submit list of properties for exchange. Want apartments, stores and other income properties. State full particulars.
—J. BURRIS MITCHEL—
F1777. 200-1-2 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3380.

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST EXCHANGES with us; we have four live exchange men. Come in and trade on the spot; we make them.
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
224 West Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $1600, CLEAN stock letters, numbers, signs, etc., Long Beach. Owner in other business. Will discount for cash or exchange for clear lot or late model car. 323 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or west, we can exchange your property for you. Come in and talk with us about it.
CLARKE & GILLIES,
223 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property in any State. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 AND 40-ACRE RANCH. Want northern or eastern lots or cottage equities. Address C, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CONFECTIONERY, lunch room and building for real estate; value $800. Will assume. 605 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT SOME GOOD local real estate. Might consider equities. PHONE 66754.

FOR EXCHANGE—R. G. KEENE WANTS your property to exchange. 503 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPERTY for exchange or sale; can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE — THOS. J. DARMODY, Jr., wants your property to exchange or sell. 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L. A. R. B.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

IF YOU HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN INVESTMENT WHICH OFFERED A RETURN OF 200 PER CENT. IN 3 YEARS, YOUR MONEY TO BE SECURED BY REAL ESTATE IN THE HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES—AND ALL FUNDS HANDLED BY A FIRST CLASS TRUST COMPANY, WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED.
THIS PROPOSITION WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. FOR FULL INFORMATION
SEE CHAS. O. BRADLEY,
142 S. SPRING ST.
MAIN 6661. HOME 10065.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE—
Limited amount and short time to dispose of stock in largest incorporation of kind in city, must be sold to settle estate, 20 per cent. less than present market value, for quick sale. Do not bother if you do not mean business, as we have no time to explain. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. Give name, phone and address, and we will call to see you.

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, RECENTLY organized by prominent bankers and capitalists, will let in a few more stockholders at the present figure; in answering give phone number. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

ON AN INVESTMENT OF $5000, I CAN place you in a desirable, practical and substantial business, to realize large and continuous profits. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

BROADWAY 1064. A4637.
If you are anxious to sell your business and want quick results,
See CLOYD, with
O'Brien-Meyer Investment Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, $4500, IN FASTEST growing city on coast, thoroughly equipped, everything in first-class condition; 6 horses, wagons, machinery, etc.; fine store, good store trade; doing $3500 business a month, located on main street; will give 10 years' lease at low rent; with option to buy building. This is a gilt-edge proposition, and will stand strict investigation, and is an exceptional opportunity for one looking for a first-class bakery. Dissolution of partnership cause of selling. P. O. box 11, SAN DIEGO, Cal.

MAKE ME AN OFFER—WILL SELL FOR cash, retail creamery store, located in good rooming house section on busy car line. Cash trade. Supplied direct from ranch. Invoices $250. Easily enlarged. No reasonable offer refused. Call today, 1009½ W. FIRST ST.

WANTED — A PARTNER IN A FIRST-class shoe business, situated in the best location in Los Angeles. Stock amounting to between $12,000 and $15,000, and doing an annual business of about $30,000. Employing 4 salesmen and clearing between $3000 and $10,000 each year. It would not be necessary for either man or woman to know the business but to oversee and manage it. Or would trade entire business for clear city income property. Address CC, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION to join me in the management of a very profitable city business; applicant must invest $2500 cash, give personal attention to business and produce references as to character and responsibility. This is an opportunity for a permanent connection with one of the best established and most profitable business enterprises in this city. Address Z, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE AT ORO Grande on main line of Santa Fe Ry. Hotel and boarding-house, butcher shop in connection with hotel; barn for livery, doing good business; 14 town lots, 2 houses and lots; 80-acre ranch, 320-acre relinquishment; partially improved; other alfalfa and fruit ranches for sale. Address J. F. BENNETT, Halleck, Cal.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER OF HIGH REPUTATION, now building in Los Angeles, wants live partner with $3500 or more cash; no scheme; grand opportunity, permanent business. Don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business. Particulars interview only. Address Z, box 397, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLINER WITH GOOD LOCATION and term lease at very low rental desires to sell on account of ill health. Will make terms if desired or remain half interest with responsible party, competent to manage business. March and April profits should exceed purchase price. Address Z, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED, PAYING business, centraly located; lady can handle; going North, must sell; $375 will handle. This is a snap. Investigate. Call A3861, after 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

GROCERY, SODA FOUNTAIN AND CIGARS, averaging $40 per day; business constantly increasing; no cut prices, best paying store in city for amount of capital invested; $1500 cash. If you want a business that will make money for you, don't pass this up. Phone HOLLYWOOD 682.

WANTED—GOOD GROCERY CLERK HAVING few hundred dollars, as partner in fine grocery, residence district. Single person preferred; male or female; no agents. Address D, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—A MEAT MARKET IN HOLLYWOOD, doing $50 day cash; must sell at once, as I am leaving the city. This is a dandy shop, and $1500 cash takes it. Address HOLLYWOOD P. O. box 24.

FOR SALE — POOLROOM, 5-YEAR LEASE. Location one of the best in city; cigar stand and barber shop in connection; well established trade. Good reason for selling. Address Owner, CC, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD COUNTRY TIMES route, will pay $125 or more per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times, Los Angeles.

PROFITABLE TAILOR BUSINESS, 3 YEARS old, with household and chickens; good location. Address W, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRINT SHOP IN GOOD LOCATION, price and terms reasonable; doing good business. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

A GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, DOES good business; will sell cheap if sold at once. Call 1113 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE AT INVENTORY, about $4000, in growing locality. Address DRUG STORE, 334 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, ABOUT $8500; half cash, half good city property. Good location in city; good business. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE ON The Times. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE — PAYING COUNTRY NEWSPAPER and job plant; power equipment. See owner, 222 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $100 SALARY TO start, $1000 investment. Phone F4096; MAIN 1378.

FOR SALE—$800, DRY GOODS AND NOTION store, well stocked; furnished living rooms connected. Must sell on account of failing health. Rent $15; lease. 4404 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE RESTAURANT doing good business, must sell on account of sickness; come out and make offer. 4409 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — CLEANING AND DYEING plant, fine location, doing good business. Phone West 4906, THOMAS.

FOR SALE — FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, well located, for first-class trade, doing a very good business, and will stand the closest investigation. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 WILL START LADY OR GENTLEMAN in good money-making business money secured $35 weekly guaranteed. See CULLEY, 312 Story Bldg., 10 to 2.

A FIRST-CLASS TIN SHOP FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE. ADDRESS C, BOX 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER, doing good business, owner a lady, wishes to retire. For particulars address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO invest $300 and services. This is A1 and will be opened only a few days. Call at 203 FERGUSON BLDG., Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY and bakery, doing $100 day; books open for inspection to reliable buyers, wholesale reference given; amount required, $3000; no agents. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES OF ALL kinds. All kinds of businesses, bought, sold and exchanged. Everything guaranteed, or no sale. See us if you mean business. HARTMAN & BEDILION, 102 S. Spring, Suite 101.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MARKET, close in, cheap rent; stock and fixtures will invoice $3000; will lump at $2500, or will invoice; must be sold at once. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THEATERS; IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live proposition see me; I am the best-posted man on GOOD THEATERS in California. J. HARRY CLEMENT, Theater Broker, 344-345 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FINE OPENING—
For party with $10,000 capital to start department store in the new town of Van Nuys; 3 years' lease. Reasonable rent. Inquire 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BY MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. We have in our hands for sale by members of the Exchange, many groceries, markets and other businesses. No misrepresentation allowed. DUNLAP, 336 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THE NEATEST LITTLE GROCERY in the city, also soda and cream. Rent, including rooms, only $15 per month; also some furniture, all for $500. Located at 1303 W. WASHINGTON ST. Call and you will buy it.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN real estate. Established. Want to open another office in connection. Good opportunity for small amount of money. 356 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $600; DOING $20 day business; all stock; no fixtures; cash deal. Bargain. Take it. Got to go East. 102 S. SPRING. Suite 101.

FOR SALE — BAKERY, GOOD CHANCE with small investment. Address box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — GOOD BAKERY ROUTE, including horse and wagon; for quick sale $125. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW; DON'T FAIL to investigate this; it is a money getter. GILLIAM & CO., 256 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AT 2706 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER BUSINESS, CHEAP rent. 5832 S. HOOVER ST.

GOOD OPENING FOR PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Apply 414 FAY BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED newspaper man to work out an interest in one of the best county seat papers in Southern California. Call at Room 114, NADEAU HOTEL, between 9 and 10 a.m., Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1100 CASH to take half interest in a good live moving picture show. Guarantee 100 per cent. on investment. Address Z, box 347, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER THAT HAS $1000 cash to take half interest in a good paying business. Will guarantee 60 per cent. net on investment. Address Z, box 346, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1100 BUYS NICE CLEAN GENERAL store, worth $1500, doing good business and strictly cash. This price is for quick sale only. Address Owner, Z, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE WITH GOOD horse and wagon, clearing $20 or more per week. Price $150; going away. Call at 244 WEST 52ND ST.

KODAK FINISHING, STATIONERY AND picture framing, stock and fixtures, invoice about $900. Address Z, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET in good locality, doing $25 day; no soliciting; bicycle delivery, good reasons for selling. Address Z, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH $2500 TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in patent medicine business, already established; will bear fullest investigation. Address Z, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

$350, WATCH MAKER'S AND JEWELRY business, stock and fixtures; established 3 years; doing a repair business of $30 per week besides sales. See A. H. BROWNLEY, 908 South Grand ave.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions; get our prices. WEBBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 320 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO LEASE, MY WINERY AT 2221 East 7th street. Interesting parties may inquire at above address.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, BEST one man shop in the city; must sell on account of sickness. Call 625½ S. EAST LAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, CLOSE-IN on a corner, clean stock, low rent, living rooms, cash trade. No soliciting or delivery. $1600. Address Z, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COFFEE HOUSE, 108 WILMINGTON st. Owner has other business; 3½ years' lease. Rent at $30 per month. Good location. Will sell cheap for cash.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN GOOD LOCATION on Spring street, ½ interest or all. Terms. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

EASY WORK, GOOD PAY, FOR LADY OF gentleman. 312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, MUST SELL; clearing $140. 2518 MICHIGAN AVE.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE, CHEAP; going away. 1406 EAST 21ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, WILL BEAR INSPECTION. 2129 WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN SMALL LUNCH counter. 735 CENTRAL AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF ENERGY, EDUCATION and ability, has considerable capital to invest with services. Prefer some wholesale business, where could hold position of salesman or branch manager. However, will consider ANYTHING of merit that will at least net monthly income of $100 or more. Please give full particulars in first letter, which will be held in strict confidence or returned if requested. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH TWO HUNDRED to one thousand dollars, would like to invest with services in some profitable business. Good stenographer, book-keeper and office man. Address Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOCATION; GRADUATE VETERINARIAN wants location in California; has had 10 years' practice. DR. E. F. STEWART, Beatrice, Neb.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FROM THE East, capable, fine references, would like to care for apartment house or small hotel. BOX 685, Station F.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SMALL GROCERY that will invoice about $700 to $1000; be clean stock and good location. H. IHEDA, 265 East Fourth st.

I WANT TO BUY A SMALL CIGAR STAND in the business part of city, or will rent suitable stand; I mean business. Address Y, box 326, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE, CLEAN GROCERY STORE, $1000 to $1500. Address H. NABER, Hotel Huntington, city.

WANTED—POOL ROOM OR CIGAR STAND or location; owners only. Address Z, box 349, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, ABOUT $1500, ONE that is good. Have good lot for $950, balance cash. A5222.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE FINE LOT, Fullerton, Cal. Two lots, Middle West. 100 shares garage stock and valuable eastern territory for a money making patent. Value $7000. Want bungalow, acreage, auto or what have you? Address BRADSHAW, care 413 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LOTS 40x130, Harbor Home Tract, clear, Long Beach, for grocery store or $1500 cash. Address H. M. GRIFFING, 316 N. First st., Alhambra, or call GRIFFING, 23 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT IN SAN Bernardino for light 4-passenger automobile, must be good; give full particulars in first communication; Address box 114, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL PAID, NON-ASSESSABLE, stock in Krohn Electric Company for exchange for vacant lot or first payment on lot and bungalow in city or suburbs. Address C, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 OR 3 THOUSAND FT. second-hand lumber, some chicken houses and chicken wire for what have you? 1930 McGARRY ST. South 4514.

FOR EXCHANGE — WATER MOTOR washing machine; almost new, in good condition, for wood range, or what have you? Phone SOUTH 1243.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR A CASH register, fine set jewelers lathe and drills. Address D, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A VICTOR machine, cost $100; will exchange for 2 ladies' gold watches or what have you? BROADWAY 4294.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES bought, sold. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1964.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
On real estate.
We buy MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS,
CONTRACTS.
No red tape, money always ready. Come in and see us on the ground floor.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
F5887. 207 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY, TO BUILD, WE BUILD flats or bungalows on your clear lot and take mortgage for contract price at 7 per cent. ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING COMPANY, 423 California Bldg., Second and Broadway. Main 4832.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Money on first mortgages, city or country, any amount.
I. N. CLEVELAND CO.,
Main 5966, A2450. 336 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
NO COMMISSION.
$10,000.
$20,000.
$30,000.
HOME PHONE 51055.

TO LOAN—$250,000.
Any Amount.
MR. SIMPSON,
1002 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 4052. Fifth and Spring. A2806.

HAVE $1200 TO $1500 TO LOAN TO PRIVATE parties on real estate; security to be first-class. Address C, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN — QUICK LOANS, SMALL OR large, on real estate; building loans; lowest rates. J. L. BRADY, 534 Stimson Block. A2156.

TO LOAN—$30,000 ON CLOSE-IN APARTMENT house; must be first-class risk. F. J. STEELE & CO., 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 595.

TO LOAN—$12,000 AT 6 PER CENT.
1002 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Fifth and Spring.

TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR building purposes. No delay. Call at once. CARUTHERS, 419 Delta Bldg., 428 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON CITY realty. Phone MAIN 595; A5237.

MONEY AT 6 PER CENT., ON IMPROVED ranches; alfalfa preferred. LEW WHITELAW COLLINS, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS $1000 OR $2000, to loan on improved city real estate, at 7 per cent. TELEPHONE 21062.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—

Money at 6 per cent. What are you paying now? If you need money to pay off your present mortgage or to make improvements, please call.
Have $100,000 to loan in sums to suit. No delay. Remember 6 per cent.
Mr. Sullivan, Loan Dept.,
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
200-201-202 Union Oil Bldg.
F1777. Main 3380.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5 to 7 per cent., net, interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays; no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loan solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent., on A1 business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on second grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON REAL ESTATE.
Large or small amounts.
Long or short time.
First or second mortgage.
We handle our own funds.
Money at once, no waiting.
See us and save time and money.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts.

QUICK, SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE $50 to $1500.
First or second mortgage or contracts.
Money same day; no brokerage fee.
Low rates and immediate action.
H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. F3151.

MONEY TO LOAN—
CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
IN ANY AMOUNTS.
INTEREST 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
A. A. PETERS, LOAN DEPT.,
R. J. WIDNEY,
555 S. SPRING ST.
HOME 60463. Main 5723.

TO LOAN—
$250,000 on City Realty.
$75,000 Suburban.
$50,000 Country.
$5000 Trust Deeds.
Our specialty is straight loans on city and country in amounts from $300 to $50,000. Properties appraised. References—our customers.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
Mortgage and Insurance Brokers,
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5555; A4757.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property.
We make no charges for appraisement or drawing of papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
734 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1896.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
6 Per Cent.—BUILDING LOANS.—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.,
Home F7121. Main 2715.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
CITY OR COUNTRY.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
QUICK SERVICE ASSURED.
APPLY A. K. MERROW,
A5242. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., M. 3233.
508 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ANY AMOUNT, 5, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., ON CITY PROPERTY. QUICK ACTION.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
THIRD FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.,
631-37 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
PHONES MAIN 60; 10525.

SHORT TIME LOANS OUR SPECIALTY—
$25 to $2500—1 to 12 months, secured by first or second mortgage, trust deed or contract. We handle our own funds, charge no commission and give you money at once. LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
PACIFIC LOAN CO.,
502 American Bank Bldg., Cor. 2nd and Spring.
F5589; Main 3616.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
ANY AMOUNT
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.
HOME 10175. SECOND FLOOR. MAIN 5045.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
$500,000.
5, 6, 7 Per Cent.
Any amount on real estate.
403 S. HILL ST.
Phones: 10745. Main 8040.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., NO DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4335, A6776.

TO LOAN—$200, $300, $400, $500, $600, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1600, $1800, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $5000, and up, current rates, improved and unimproved city. RAMEY BROTHERS, 227 Story Bldg.

$200 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates. McCONNELL & IRVINE, 311-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1896.

MONEY TO LOAN. I HAVE MONEY TO loan on first mortgages on city realty. MARSHALL STIMSON, F3327, Main 4441. Rooms 801-802. 405 S. Hill.

TO LOAN—$1000 AND UP TO LOAN ON city real estate, at 7 per cent. See MR. SPURR, SPRRR REID LAND CO., F3095, 623 S. Hill st.

MONEY LOANED; CONTRACTS AND mortgages bought. A. McCALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 212 LISSNER BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-18 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

LOANS (NO COMMISSION.) MORTGAGES and contracts bought. 532 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., afternoons.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT—
WANT APPLICATIONS.
GEO. A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE CITY FIRST MORTGAGES to sell at a discount, apply 823 HIGGINS BLDG. Home A5391 Main 2748.

$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., COUNTY property. Will take an orange grove. F. N. BURLEIGH, 406 Mason Bldg.

TO LOAN—$20,000 TO $150,000, ON REAL estate. 617 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
QUICK LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
Lowest rates and easiest payments.
WITHOUT INDORSER OR PUBLICITY.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
Removed to
311 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $15 TO $100 advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser, no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know. Lowest rates. STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN COMPANY, 612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

IF YOU NEED MONEY QUICK, WE LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, live stock, life insurance policies, warehouse receipts, etc. No publicity. Money ready at once. Easy payments and lowest rates of interest. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Spring sts. Phones F5589; Main 3616.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 636 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

AT D. D. DRAKE'S SALARIED PEOPLE get $5 up without security, indorsement, extortion, delay or deception. Cheapest rates, best and most private terms in California; furniture loans same day applied for. 702 S. SPRING, Room 204. Phone F2599.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes, commercial paper and mortgages bought; loans on listed stocks and bonds. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phones Broadway 5199, A5602.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
for everyone to get cash quickly, privately and at very low rates. We have just received a large fund and in order to loan it quickly we will make all loans at the following exceptional low rates while it lasts.

$20 Loan—Payments	$0.70
$40 Loan—Payments	$1.40
$50 Loan—Payments	$1.65
$75 Loan—Payments	$2.25
$100 Loan—Payments	$2.80

These payments include all charges, both principal and interest. Absolutely no other cost, other amounts in proportion. If you owe another loan company compare what you are now paying with the above rates, then call on us, we will loan you enough to pay your loan in full and give you additional cash if you desire.
The only company in this city with the equipment and facilities for making everybody loans in a few hours' notice on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIVE STOCK, PERSONAL PROPERTY, ETC.; left in your possession and making PRIVATE LOANS to married ladies on their own signature.
We also loan on DIAMONDS and STORAGE RECEIPTS, in same confidential manner.
If you cannot call at our private offices, PHONE MAIN 6357 or F7153, and our special representative will call on you without extra charge.
Don't hesitate when in need of funds, but investigate our SIMPLE, but modern methods. You will not be disappointed.
OURS IS AN OLD RELIABLE FIRM.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
7TH FLOOR, DELTA BLDG., ROOMS 701-2,
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—

IF YOU ARE WORRIED by small accounts, call on us; we will advise you and supply you with money and take as security a mortgage on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES and LIVE STOCK, and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments.
The security to remain in your possession and your friends need never know.
WE GUARANTEE OUR RATES ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST. TRY US AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.
We do not publish misleading rates nor misrepresent, neither do we tack on fees or other charges; our methods are clean; liberal discount for payment before due.
If you cannot call, write or phone and our agent will call and explain our plan.
Telephones F6512, Main 4618.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor,
S. E. corner Fifth and Spring.

A LOAN FROM US
Saves Money.
If you want money on FURNITURE, PIANO, horses, wagons, live stock or other personal property, without giving up the possession or use of same,
BORROW FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.
Our plan gives you a definite amount to pay each month, including both principal and interest, and you know just where you stand at all times, and if you find that you can pay before the loan expires you will receive a substantial rebate on the total cost. In this way a loan can be paid off much quicker and cost much less than the customary loan providing for payment of interest only. The reputation we have firmly established with those who know us is
A SQUARE DEAL ALL THE TIME.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
529 Mason Bldg., 236 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F3421, Broadway 8371.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you want, or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly also short loans on real estate, first or second mortgage; money same DAY; no brokerage fees. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARKE & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 Spring st. Phone F7151, Main 6662.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
The MUTUAL BENEFIT & LOAN SOCIETY
Gives special rates to members.
Borrow $10; total charge..........$ .50
Borrow $20, total charge $1.00
Other amounts in proportion; legal advice and many other benefits free.
Suite 210, SECURITY BLDG.

QUICK LOANS, ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, warehouse receipts, life insurance policies; visible typewriters, and other personal property. We make a specialty of DIAMOND loans; private office; business strictly confidential; we loan one-third more money than others at positively lowest rates in city. Bank references. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN CO., 710 Grant Bldg. Phone 12632. Corner Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 66 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, etc. Terms to suit at lowest rates. No removals. Private. A square deal. A call will convince. 426 S. SPRING ST., Room 505.

LEE BROTHERS—
Old and new customers will find us at 129 SOUTH SPRING.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
No indorser, no security. Cheapest rates. Positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block. Second and Spring sts.

KUSEL LOAN CO. 1 TO 5 PER CENT.
Established 12 years. Bank references.
DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, SALARIES, ETC.
DIAMONDS, jewelry kept Citizens' National Bank deposit vault. F8208, Bdwy. 2825.
114-115 STIMSON BLDG., THIRD & SPRING.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidential. F. A. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidential, no red tape, without security. Notes bought. 419 HENNE BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgage security, SEE US.
We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application on that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both Phones. 734 Security Bldg.
Established 1896.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8 PER CENT.
$1500 at 8 per cent.
$2000 at 8 per cent.
$2500 at 8 per cent.
$5000 at 8 per cent.
First mortgages on property in easy walking distance of Fourth and Broadway; 50 per cent. loans.
WOOD-TATUM CO., 610-12 Laughlin Bldg.
A2532. Main 2532.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 5045.

WANTED—MONEY ON 2ND TRUST DEED. For sale, trust deed for $1240, payable $16.66 per month on principal and interest 7 per cent., one fine new 5-room bungalow, fine location, first mortgage $1250. Will discount 25 per cent. We have many others. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED—
$500.00.
Second mortgage, or will give a trust deed. Have $4500 first mortgage, 3 years, 7 per cent., in escrow now at Title Insurance and Trust Company, but need $500 more for one or two years. Owner. Address Z, box 396, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY, HAVE CONTRACT, value $3300, payable $30 per month, including interest, against which there is a mortgage of $1800. Title O.K., will discount 20 per cent. Make offer. Want money at once. Address Z, box 394, TIMES OFFICE, or 216 East 63rd st.

WANTED—$10,000 LOAN ON $20,000 BUILDING in Watts, Cal., at 6 per cent. Income from rents of stores and halls $125 per month. $10,000 insurance. Agents need not apply. Private loan desired. Apply PEEBLES SHOAFF, above bank, Watts, Cal.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on modern 6-room bungalow; lot 40x130, on 50th near Vermont; sold for $4000.
$1800—Similar to above, same street. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8757, Main 5555.

WANTED — ARTIST CONTRACTOR WISHES $15,000, first class mortgage as security. Will guarantee high interest and 20 per cent. from clear profits. Address C, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $20,000 ON FINE 7-year-old walnut grove, interset to apricots. Ranch worth $45,000; private loan desired. GEO. C. FETTERMAN, or H. A. STOUFFER, 107 South Broadway. Main 8535; 15046.

WANTED—$2200 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, modern, up-to-date, seven-room bungalow, southwest; nice location. No commission. Phone F5369. OWNER, 216 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $4500 BUILDING loan, 3 years, 7 per cent. interest. Will pay $25 bonus. Conservative loan. Wilshire district. Address Z, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$30,000, COUNTRY PROPERTY, walnuts, worth $75,000, 5½ per cent., at once. F. N. BURLEIGH, 406 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY — PRIVATE PARTY wants $2750 on new Wilshire chalet, 7 rooms and garage; lot 52 feet. No agents. HOLLYWOOD 63.

WANTED—$900, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent. on two lots and house, ½ block from East First street. Address Z, box 360, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500 AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 years, on first class security; principals only. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $4000 FOR 3 OR 4 YEARS from private party, good security. 618 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Main 2820, F6412.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $15,000 ON CLOSE-in business income property worth $42,500. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

WANTED — TO BORROW, $800 TO $75,000 on mortgage on close-in city income property. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $3500, ON FIRST mortgage for 3 years, for security see property. 2221 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — $3000, $5000, $6000, $8000 AND $10,000 on fine residence property. Address the Owner, Z, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY; $30,000, IN VARIOUS amounts for first mortgages. A. W. CUTTS, 823 Higgins Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. A5891.

WANTED—MONEY—REAL ESTATE SEcurity. New applications daily. GEO. A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
and Mortgages.

EUROPEAN CAPITAL—

Supplied for attractive enterprises in all substantial lines of business. Railroads, Water and Electric Powers, Timber, Mining, Industrial, Agricultural and Irrigation Projects.
Bond, Debenture and Stock Issues Underwritten, Purchased or Sold.
Financial Undertakings of all Kinds handled.
Miscellaneous Commissions and Orders of all Characters accepted for execution in any European Country.
Correspondence enclosing full details at first writing is invited.
ROBERT E. CAVETTE,
PACIFIC COAST OFFICE,
703-704-705 HOGE BLDG.,
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE—
Limited amount and short time to dispose of stock in largest incorporation of kind in city. Must be sold to settle estate, 20 per cent. less than present market value, for quick sale. Do not bother if you do not mean business, as we have no time to explain. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. Give name, phone and address, and we will call to see you.

INVESTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS ARE advised to go to the company's office, ground floor CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., and get very thorough information regarding Consolidated Realty Company stock before either buying or selling.

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, RECENTLY organized by prominent bankers and capitalists will let in a few more stockholders at the present figure; in answering give phone number. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE FEW THOUSAND shares stock in large producing oil company; investigate immediately. L. T. KIBLER, 221 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — 7 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty Stock, $125, and 300 shares Consolidated Securities stock, $1.10. Address Y, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 75 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty Company stock. I want the 7 per cent. guaranteed stock and will pay $120 share for it. MR. SEARS, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES SUBMARINE BOAT STOCK, $1. 720 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. TEL. A3425. H. H. SIMPSON.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES HOME BUILDERS (Mason Operahouse.) If taken at once, will sell for $2 net. Company's price, $2.50. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—7000 SHARES (OR ANY PART) Home Makers. State lowest cash price, net. Address Z, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 9 SHARES CONsolidated Realty stock at $122 a share. HARRY AVERILL, 217 Market st.

FOR SALE—10 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty Company at $105. Address D, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WILL PAY 15c CASH FOR 1000 SHARES of Anti-Friction Bearing Company's stock. Address Y, box 362, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY, $275 FOR 500 SHARES SUBmarine. Address Y, box 367, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR DIAmonds, a complete hot water heating plant, 12 large radiators, boiler, etc., in elegant shape. ROBERT I. PIERCE, 619 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-706 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND HAND carom and pocket billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-CALLENDER CO., 331-333 E. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—BEAVER BOARD, THE NEW substitute for plaster. Inquire at your dealers, or MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 458 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—COMMON SENSE EXTERminator kills rats, mice, roaches, bugs, and gophers; contracts taken to exterminate them. Results guaranteed. PHONE 25333. 1938 Bonsallo ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 428½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EASY BY THE Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 394 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — 10,000 SHARES KRAMER Consoliated oil stock; any part or all at 4¼c per share. H. ARNOLD, 646 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—NEW, SECOND-HAND ICEless fountains. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 634 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; WINE PRESS, horse-power, boiler, 5-ton wagon scales; 1-h.p. gas engine and wine tanks. W. L. ALLEN, Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE — VERY FINE LADIES' SET of fur, real Russian marten, at sacrifice. Write A. L., P. O. box 1775.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA HAY IN CARLOAD lots, by grower, $20 per ton. Phone SMITH, Main 1444. Home 10884.

FOR SALE — 1 BRIDGE BEACH RANGE, with warming oven, nearly new; 1 desk. 156 WEST 39TH.

FOR STLE—100 TONS BARLEY AND OAT hay, see owner, JAS. SAPPIO, 115 L. A. Market, Sixth and Alameda sts. Phone Main 9461.

FOR SALE — ONE TIFFANY DIAMOND ring, ½ karat; also a lot of cut glass and hand-painted china, cheap. Call at 540 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—1 60 H.P. HALL SCOTT AVIAtion Motor, Radiator, Engine Box, Tools, run only one hour. Inquire at 107 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, good as wood; $4 ton, delivered. PHONE SOUTH 1706.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; INVALID WHEEL chairs, physicians' and hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. Fifth. F6122.

FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL RANGE AT 3733 S. HOPE. South 1840.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 500 OLD ICE CANS. Apply The UNION ICE CO.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, CLOSING OUT, mixed paint, $1.25 gallon. 322 E. THIRD.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for furniture and household goods in large or small quantities. We exchange and sell at retail at all times. Regular auction sales Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. BRENT'S AUCTION & COMMISSION.

FOR SALE—ONE PARLOR SET, MAHOGany furniture and other furniture. Going away, will sell very cheap. 775 EAST 14TH STREET.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF NEWLY furnished flat, 5 rooms, cheap; must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable. 503½ E. THIRD ST., upstairs. No dealers.

FOR SALE — SOLID OAK DESK AND chair, at a bargain. Call 718 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — CHIFFONIER, DRESSER, chairs, Queen heater, iron beds, tables. 3909 HALLDALE AVE. Phone 21582.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST FURNITURE values in the city. Whether you want a few pieces or a complete outfit we can save you money. If you are in the market don't fail to see our goods.

85c—Pillow, fine feathers	55c
$1.50—Meat grinder	$1.00
$1.65—Costumer, solid oak	$1.10
$2.00—Stand	$1.50
$2.00—Arm rocker	$2.00
$4.25—Drop-leaf table	$2.50
$4.00—Art Square, room size	$3.00
$7.00—Iron crib	$4.50
$8.00—Bookcase	$5.50
$9.00—Dresser	$6.75
$11.00—Couch, green cut velour	$8.50
$12.50—Wardrobe, double doors	$9.50
$19.00—Buffet, large mirror	$15.00
75c—Jardiniere	50c
$27.00—Bed Davenport	$20.00

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

A 4-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER, UP-TO-date durable 30-h.p. Mitchel automobile, rear seat detachable so that delivery body can be put on if desired. Regular price of this car $1600 when new. $500 cash takes it. Can be seen at 1233 S. MAIN ST., or Phone Main 2136 or F5974.

FOR SALE — I NEED $600 CASH. 1912 5-passenger E. M. F., fully equipped, demountable rims, extra tire and rim; oversize tires on rear wheels; cost $1425; will sell for $1200; must have $600 cash, balance $150 per month. PHONE 56356.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILES TO REPAIR or overhaul by expert repair man with best reference, at 60c per hour, any make of car. Address Y, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE, WINTON SIX, 7-passenger. This is my private car and getting 1913 model; I will sell this one for $1500. TELEPHONE 23557. Will consider terms.

1911 STEARNS 15-30 TOY TONNEAU, FULLY equipped, oversize tires, demountable rims, extra tire and rim, electric lighting system; this car is just like new; can be seen at 963 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH; LIGHT 4- or 5-passenger automobiles and roadsters; must be in perfect condition and at good prices. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N, 1039 S. Broadway.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand electric, advise me as I am in touch with several private parties who are anxious to sell. JOHN T. SHANNON, 2953 Brighton ave. Phone West 2833.

SLIGHTLY USED AUTO TIRES, $1 TO $8 Bought—Sold—Exchanged. Expert vulcanizing at cut rates. HEALY-SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st. Main 7044.

1910 CAL. TOURIST, RUTENBER MOTOR, Bosch magneto, car has just been overhauled and repainted, no reasonable offer refused. See car at AUTO TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 961 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $850 BUYS MY 4-cylinder, 5-passenger shaft-drive touring car, fully equipped, in good condition, or might consider a smaller car. Call at 1707 BROOKLYN AVE.

CHALMERS "30," 1910, 5-PASSENGER touring, fully equipped. Private car and has never been abused. Extra tires, etc. No agents. $850. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN MAN WISHES TO RENT AUTOmobile, for home use only, for term six months. Have large Garford in Chicago. W. McINNES, Westgate. Phone W280.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—MY 20 HORSEpower Buick, good condition, cheap for cash. PHONE F3012 or call, 1109 Union Trust Bldg.

REO, TWO CYLINDER, PERFECT, CONDItion, five passenger. Must be sold today, $350. GOVE, 430 S. Broadway. Room 616.

FOR SALE—'11 MODEL E.M.F., 5-PASSENger, thirty. Just painted and overhauled. Price $650, cash. Installments with security. DR. G. KANOUSE (owner,) 220 E. 17th st. Phone A1331.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A PART INterest in a thriving moving picture manufacturing enterprise, for an auto, a new one preferred. Address C, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1911 ISOTTA FRASCHINI, 5-passenger, fully equipped; Q.D. rims, 2 extra tires and paint perfect. Car run only few hundred miles. Will trade for clear city real estate. 2122 WEST PICO. 23557.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN SIX-room modern cottage, east front, fine corner, renting for $20 per month. Want good auto; must stand inspection. 6320 PHILADELPHIA ST. East 3139.

1911 E-M-F TOY TONNEAU, ALL NEW tires, fully equipped, just been revarnished. Looks like new. What will you give for it? AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN HUNTINGTON Park, value $750, to exchange for auto about same value. Silver Belle Mining stock to exchange for auto up to $1000. If interested will advise you how to get at value of same. Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1911 FRANKLIN, MODEL "D," Little Six, four-passenger, gunboat, fully equipped. This car run only few hundred miles; guaranteed to be perfect. $2500. TELEPHONE 23557. Will take time payments.

FOR SALE—1910 IMPORTED FIAT, 7-PASsenger, fully equipped; this is my private car and handled carefully. Will sell for $3000. Cost $6700. Telephone 23557. 2122 WEST PICO. Would consider monthly payments.

FOR SALE—FOUR 28 IN. BY 3 IN. CLINCHer casings and tubes, in good condition; also one cylinder gas engine. All for $35, if taken together. 2611 WEST 29TH ST. Phone 74178.

FOR SALE—40-H. P., FIVE PASSENGER Kissel Kar, fully equipped, first-class condition; will sell for $800 cash if taken at once. Can be seen at PIER GARAGE, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—40-H. P., FIVE PASSENGER Kissel Kar, fully equipped, first-class condition, owner will sell for $800 cash. Call at 136 KINNEY AVE., or Pier Garage, Ocean Park.

BABY MAXWELL, MECHANICALLY PERfect, tires almost new, $250. Terms if desired. AUTO TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 961 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE 1500-POUND CAPACITY delivery truck; 4-cylinder; open body. HAWLEY-KING & CO., 1114-1116 South Olive street.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-TON MOTOR TRUCK, overhauled and painted; A1 condition. HAWLEY-KING & CO., 1114-1116 South Olive street.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, 1910 model, first class condition and fully equipped. Bargain. 1351 S. MAIN. Call Main 2738.

1911 OAKLAND ROADSTER, FULLY equipped, party forced to sell, no reasonable offer refused. AUTO TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 961 S. Main st.

WANTED — TO RENT A FIRST CLASS auto; or buy a snap on terms. Give details in full. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1910 OR 1911 Model T Ford touring car; must be mechanically right and at a price. 961 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BEST SECOND HAND AUTOMObile $300 will buy. Want two-cycle four-cylinder. Cash or will trade $400 clear lot. Address Z, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STDDDARD-DAYTON SPECIAL, 50-h.p., double rumble roadster. This car cost $2200; will sell for $1000. TELEPHONE 23557. Might consider terms.

FOR SALE—1911 PALMER-SINGER; HASN'T been run two hundred miles; 6-40, fully equipped; guaranteed. Will sacrifice for cash or terms. TELEPHONE 23557.

HERE'S A SNAP, BIG 1911 7-PASSENGER car, cost $3700, fully equipped, at a big sacrifice for cash. Call up A2547 for a demonstration.

ELECTRIC, ONE VERY FINE ELECTRIC, late model, can be seen at 2114 W. SEVENTH ST., R. & L. ELECTRIC AUTO CO. 53026, Wilshire 184.

FOR SALE—30 H. P., 4-CYL., STODDARD roadster, equipped, worth $500. Will sell today, $250. See at 915 NORMANDIE. 54852.

FOR SALE — 5 PASSENGER PEERLESS, fine condition, cheap for cash. PHONE West 2322.

TO LET — 5-PASSENGER RAMBLER, $2.00 hour. Phone HOME 71652, WEST 2462.

FOR SALE—E.M.F. MUST BE SOLD. IF you want a bargain, see MACHRIS, 1279 W. WASHINGTON. West 698.

WANTED—THE BEST STANDARD MAKE automobile I can get for a clear lot, near Willowbrook, ½ block from car. A2513.

MODEL T FORD IN PINK OF CONDITION and at a price. AUTO TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 961 S. Main.

1911 HUPMOBILE, LOOKS AND RUNS like new. See car at AUTO TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 963 S. Main.

FOR HIRE—PIERCE, 7-PASS. AUTO; 5 hours, $10; first, $3; second, $2.50; 25c extra each per hour above 4 pass. Tel. 22023.

1911 E. M. F., FULLY EQUIPPED AND mechanically perfect; looks and runs like new. See car at 961 SO. MAIN ST.

[illegible] WANT TO SELL YOUR ELECTRIC, [illegible] I [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] NEW AND SECOND HAND WIND shields at your own price. LARK MOTOR [illegible] CO., 221 South Main.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WE HAVE A FEW ESPECIALLY GOOD bargains in Cadillac used cars. We overhaul and guarantee all used cars which we sell, and we look after them. You are safe in buying a used car from us.

1 1911 four-passenger	$1350
1 1911 five-passenger	1250
1 1910 five-passenger	1050
1 1910 five-passenger	1050
1 1909 five-passenger	900
1 1909 five-passenger	750

DON LEE, Cadillac Motor Cars, 1220 South Main st.

LEON T. SHETTLER COMPANY— 633 SOUTH GRAND AVE. MAIN 7034, HOME 10167.

We have a few used cars which must be disposed of at once. Prices very reasonable and we guaranteed the cars to be as represented at time of sale. Buying a second-hand automobile is a very risky proposition. Better consult a responsible concern.

FOR SALE — MAXWELL RUNABOUT, fore-door, special torpedo body, Bosch high tension magneto, electric head, side and tail lamps; painted black and buff; perfect condition, the smartest small car in Los Angeles. Write for photo. $500. No dealers.
J. M. B.
A1765. 110 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS NO PIPE DREAM.
A new autotruck which cost $10,000 to build, I will sell for $1500 cash. Bring the money with you. Truck is neither stolen nor damaged. This is a big snap for some one who needs an A-1 truck in perfect condition, will demonstrate. Tell your friends about it. Owner is leaving town and needs the money.
D. W. DRIGGS, Main 1492.
601-602 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE FINE CORNER lot at Sunset Beach, 30x90 feet, on Ocean Front; they have natural gas at that beach; value $1200. I will exchange for a good auto of equal value.
J. D. RYAN,
305 Central Building.

ELECTRIC-BABCOCK ELECTRIC ROADster and rectifier for charging any car; auto in perfect condition, has run only 2800 miles. Can charge car yourself at one-half garage charges. Extra tire. Cost complete with rectifier, $2600. Lowest cash price $1000; or without rectifier, $875. No exchanges. HOME 22901.

1910, 5-PASSENGER CADILLAC, WITH full equipment, now in the shop, will be ready for sale Tuesday morning. This car has never been abused in any way and is worth your consideration if you like a Cadillac car. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039 S. Broadway.

BARGAIN, A 45 H. P. PEERLESS AUTO, engine in fine shape, transmission needs a little repairing, we have no use for this car as we do not deal in autos. Biggest bargain in town; $140 and take it away. ADVANCE IGNITION CO., 1036 S. Main st., city.

FOR SALE—A LATE E.M.F. THIS MAchine has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted, looks like new and runs like new; guaranteed for one year; a big bargain for spot cash. Call Owner, A3784 for demonstration. 502 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—AUTO AND $750 CASH IN EXchange for fine 6-room cottage, lot 50x150; fine location; Long Beach; only nearly new auto considered. Owner 125 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach, or, evenings, PHONE Home 51003, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN A 7-room modern house, located in Wilshire-Harvard Heights, near Ninth and Ardmore sts., for 1912 5-passenger auto, one of the standard makes that has actual value. Phone F3012. DAWSON, 1109 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—1911 TOY TONNEAU NATIONal "40," nearly new; big bargain. Call 41528, evenings during day. BDWAY. 5600.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE will buy your old car. Auto parts, engines and accessories for sale. 837 S. SPRING.

AUTO PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., sold, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK only 25c an hour; work guaranteed; also machine work. MAIN 6642; F6310.

WILL TAKE AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR a contract payable monthly, must be a late model and in first-class condition. Phones: WILSHIRE 597, HOME 59547.

FOR HIRE — 5-PASSENGER COLUMBIA $2.50 per hour, lady chauffeur, expert and careful driver. Phones WILSHIRE 597, HOME 59547.

18c GALLON, BEST GASOLINE; TUBES vulcanized, 25c; best tires cut prices. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

CHADWICK CAR, 60-H.P., HAS BEEN RUN 700 miles; car cost $5800; will sacrifice. PHONE 54302.

FOR SALE — FINE BAKER ELECTRIC roadster in A-1 condition, at a big bargain. 4019 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE — BUICK, 40-H.P., FULLY equipper, A-1 condition; liberal terms. Address 658 WEST 27TH ST. Phone 21822.

WANTED — LATE MODEL AUTO FOR cash, must be bargain. PHONE 52693 mornings.

WANTED—FOR CASH, STANDARD MAKE roadster; must be high-class; lated model; nothing else. E. JONES, 804 S. Olive.

FOR SALE — CHALMERS, 30-H.P., FULLY equipped, A-1 condition; liberal terms. Phone 21822. Address 658 WEST 27TH ST.

FORD, MODEL "T," 1910, FINE CONDItion; needs paint; $350. Call HOLLYWOOD 322. Don't call Sunday p.m.

SNAP—OWNER IN EUROPE, SAYS SELL my 1911 touring car quick; bargain for quick cash sale. 1238 S. FLOWER.

SEVEN-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPPED touring car; must sell immediately; $800. 1238 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—CADILLAC FOR PRIVATE USE. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

Wagons and Carts.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS WAITing for good second-hand express, delivery or farm wagons, buggies and farm implements; we can sell yours. Call at 124 S. LOS ANGELES, or phone F5523 or Main 778. C. E. Capito.

FOR SALE—20 SECOND-HAND HEAVY and light ranch wagons, express wagons, buggies; also several good sets single and double harness, taken in trade. Must be sold, need room. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO.'S OFFICE. 120 N Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—TWO USED WAGONS, ALSO harness. LOS ANGELES BREWING COMPANY, 1920 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—CUT RATES, NEW AND USED top and delivery wagons. Cheapest in town. HEALEY SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—4-HORSE-POWER INDIAN, new tires and spanker; engine in fine condition; will demonstrate; will sacrifice for $50 if taken at once. WALTERS, 3000 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, BARGAIN, $65 Phone MAIN 4363; 54051.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements, Vehicles.

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.
Splendid values, lowest prices, liberal credit. See us without fail before buying. Catalogues mailed out-of-town customers. Write us, describing what you wish to buy. When in the city a personal call will show the largest stock and assortment in the southwest.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
Established 1892,
112-118 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

TO LET — 30 HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG mules. FRANK OSWALD, 405 O. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD FAT MULES, weight about 1200, on ranch, also good young mare. Redondo car by Gardena to Perry, half mile south. W. J. ARMSTRONG.

FOR SALE — TEAM MARES, WEIGHS about 1100 lbs. each, sound and true, in foal to good jack. They are a blocky team. $165. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — SPAN OF 1200-LB. BLOCKY mules, sound and true, cheap. Phone EAST 220.

FOR SALE — GOOD SOLID BUILT MARE, chunky, gentle, single and double, a perfect model, weight 1100 lbs., price $100. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FOUR GOOD, BIG mules and harness, good wagon, stock. PHONE West 5935.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ABOUT 25 HEAD of horses and mares of all descriptions, matched teams of ranch mares or horses, single horses, delivery horses, light transfer teams, driving horses, with the best of breeding, style and speed, single-footing or straight gaited saddle horses, gentle for ladies, cheap work horses for $30 per head and up, any kind of horse you could want for one-third less than you can buy them any place, and sold with a full guarantee to be right or money refunded. Call at IOWA STOCK FARM, 52nd and Moneta ave. Take Homeward ave. car on Fifth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — ONE SPAN OF DAPPLE gray 5-year-old work mares, weight 2800 lbs. One span of 7-year-old bay work horses, weight 2900 lbs. One span of black, low blocky ranch mares, weight 2400 lbs. One nice black 4-year-old work horse, weight 1260 lbs. Six head of good single horses, weight from 1000 to 1400 lbs. Two cheap mules. Nine sets of cheap chain harness. Call at 1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — TEAM MARES, HARNESS, orchard wagon, horses work single and double, would sell without wagon; chance to secure excellent outfit very reasonable price. GEO. GRAY, South Spadra st., Fullerton. Take Santa Fe train and ask at Fullerton for Mr. Goodwin's orange grove, one mile south from railroad station.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, HORSES, hacks, broughams, ranch horses, 2 and 3 seaters, work teams for hire. 750 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BUCKSKIN HORSE, WEIGHT 850, good driver and saddler, must sell, and will accept any reasonable offer; also one surrey harness, nickel plated, almost new. Phone 24990. 1407 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH two months, giving 10 quarts of rich milk a day, $40 takes her, as I have no room, so come quick if you want her. 499 N. AVE. 20. A. P. JOHANNSON.

FOR SALE—60 CHOICE DAIRY AND FAMily cows, installments if desired. G. W. HINER, 1018 East 43rd st. South 2122.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, NICE TOPPY SADdle and driving horse, 7 years old, 1000 lbs. Want cow or chickens, value $55. 4317 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE — RANCH TEAM, HARNESS and wagon, $125; team worth more money. Call from 10 to 3:30, 4305 HANNAN ST. Take First st. car. Phone Boyle 88.

FOR SALE — CHEAP TEAM OF GOOD ranch horses, thin in flesh but very useful animals; weight about 2400 lbs. Will sell separate. Gentle and will work single or double. 940 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — FOUR FRESH COWS AND heifers, 2 to 5 gallon, Jerseys and half Jerseys, price right. Must sell. This stock I raised to sell more at the ranch. HOLLYWOOD 1216. MARTIN, 497 Canyon Drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BAY CHUNKY MARE ABOUT 1050 lbs., buggy and harness, price $60. Will exchange for chickens. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD 900-LB. MARE WITH fine rubber-tire buggy and harness, a bargain at $50. 1319 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MULES, BY DAY or month. 416 MASON BLDG. Main 1987, A2223.

TO LET—50 OF THE FINEST MULES IN the city at 830 LYON ST. BLACKLEY & REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, sound. Inquire 400 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—12 FINE COWS, 6 FRESH AND others in 15 days. 5737 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—30 GOATS, ONE OR TWO YEARS old, for sale cheap. 630 N. BOYLE AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE "PERKINS POULTRY," Baldwin Park, Cal. (on Covina electric, one block north and one west from Baldwin Park station, and postoffice.) Offers eggs for setting from our hen-hatched thoroughbred R I Reds, White and Barred Rocks, White and Buff Orpingtons, and White Leghorns, at six dollars per hundred, or three dollars per fifteen and up. Our eggs often run one hundred per cent. fertile; we give a guarantee under contract of eighty per cent fertile. Cockerels for breeding, also Toulouse geese and Mammoth Bronze turkey gobblers.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO HATCH DUCK EGGS.
We make a specialty of Imperial White Mammoth Peking ducks, eggs for hatching, setting of 13, $1.25. We won eight prizes at Los Angeles 1912 Poultry Show.
LYNWOOD DUCK FARM,
R. F. D. No. 3, box 543A, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sunset Phone South 14, Party R-2.

FOR SALE — FAWN INDIAN RUNNER duck eggs, 75c per 13; $6 per 100; White Indian Runner duck eggs, $2.50 per 13; Fawn and White ducklings, 20 and 30 cents each. Laying ducks, in lots to suit. H. BOUGHTON, R.F.D. No. 4, box 380A. Tel. South 84R1. Vermont Heights car to 94th, one block south, one block east.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, EVerything trap nested, thoroughbred Black Minorcas, Barnell strain, 14 eggs, $1.50; thoroughbred Barred Rocks, Thompson strain, special mating for exhibition, male and females, 14 eggs, $1.50. Phone South 1431, or call 641 W. 34TH ST.

FOR SALE — THE BEST PEN OF BLACK Minorcas in the city; 9 weigh 66 lbs. Also one Black Minorca cock, 1 pen Black Orpingtons, 1 pen R. I. Reds, 1 pen White Leghorns, pair of white turkeys. Going away, must sell. E. F. AHRENS & SON, 4501 Moneta.

FOR SALE — RABBITS, VERY CHOICE litter of New Zealand does, just bred, at a very low price; 3 thoroughbred Angora rabbits and one buck; one Flemish doe; also some fine Belgian does and bucks. All kinds of killing stock at market price. 940 CENTRAL AVE.

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FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON, THORoughbreds, nine months' old cockerels, $2 and $4; laying pullets, $1.50 and $2.50; large, vigorous birds. P. H. BADEN, 1248 14th st., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED NEW ZEAland Belgian hares, mature does and stud bucks; also a lot of youngsters. H. B. WRIGHT, 928 Val Verde, Boyle 600.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE CANARIES.
Buy now before nesting season; tested singers, hardy, healthy, open-air raised birds. 328 N. FICKETT ST. Take E. First or Brooklyn ave. cars.

FOR SALE — VERY CHOICE PEN OF Buff Orpington pullets and one rooster, $15. Also a trio of black Muscovy ducks, $6; 2 pair Duchess pigeons, $1 pair. 940 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—WHITE EMDEN GEESE EGGS goslings, Mammoth White Pekin ducks eggs and ducklings. Both phones. LESLIE GAY.

FOR SALE — 50 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, all laying; will sell them for next 3 days for 80c apiece. BOYLE 2939.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTONS, PEN OF 14 and cock; splendid birds; must sell; leaving city. Make offer. No pot hunters wanted. 328 N. FICHETT ST., East First or Brooklyn ave. car.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, GENuine Kellerstrass strain Crystal White Orpingtons, and fine Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons. Prices reasonable. 1802 W. 48TH ST. Phone 26115.

FOR SALE — BARRED ROCK CHICKENS, well bred; also eggs, 75c for setting; also laying hens, large and fat. Address GIBSON, 1415 Madison ave. Sunset Phone Hollywood 951.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISland Red eggs for setting, $1 for 15; $6 per 100, delivered. Reid & Tompkins strain. 1447 EAST 63RD. South 1069.

FOR SALE—TODAY, BABY CHICKS, ALL kinds, 10c and up. 19 kinds of hatching eggs, hens, cocks, pullets, etc. Visit us. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth. Main 5651, F1635.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS, FISHEL strain; price $1.50 per 15. P. O. BOX 53, Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte eggs, $1.50 for 15. 1421 W. 28TH West 4542.

FOR SALE—4 BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, thoroughbred; Espee strain. Call at 540 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—QUALITY WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock eggs for hatching. E. S. LAWYER, 224 South Spring st. A4622.

FOR SALE—WANTED—SETTING HEN. 3723 HAPLE AVE. 29187.

Dogs of All Kinds

FOR SALE—28 FINE PUPS OF THE RIGHT quality, some very rare stock at lowest prices. S. R. STORE, 629 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKERspaniel puppy, female, 4 months, cheap Apply 1125 ARDMORE AVE.

Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD — TRADDLES, BLUE-EYED white cat, sires deep-blue-eyed kittens with perfect hearing; fee $5; or breeders' terms. Golden-eyed male and blue-eyed females for sale. PHONE 53457.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—4 TO 6 HORSES, HARNESS AND 2 wagons; will trade $1200 equity in 6-room house, southwest; bargain. Phone SOUTH 5827.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID, calves, beef cows. South 3291. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th.

WANTED—CALVES, BEEF COWS, BULLS. J. BACK, 3715 Woodlawn. 29540, So. 6937.

ASSAYERS—
And Assaying.

JAS. IRVING & CO. HAVE REMOVED TO 107 N. Spring st. Phone A2371. Gold refiners and assayers. Cash for gold and silver and ores.

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 1895. 120 N. MAIN ST.

MORGAN COMPANY, GOLD AND SILVER refiners. Cash for ore and bullion. 227½ S. MAIN ST.

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WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY LADIES' tailoress and dressmaker, fancy gowns, designing and fitting unsurpassed; remodeling a specialty, $3.50 day, no lunch. Call MAIN 9236.

EASTERN MILLINER WILL CALL AT your home. Use your old material. BDWY. 2680.

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GERMAN TEACHER FROM DRESDEN, Germany, announces the opening of a German
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TEACHER OF GERMAN; WENZEL VON Pavlovski, graduate of Leipzig University, of Leipzig, Germany. Terms reasonable; lessons in evening at residence, 1630 INGRAHAM ST. Phone 54247. A1704. Main 795.

LEARN TO COOK, RECIPES BY FAMOUS chefs to be found in The Times New Cook Book can readily be mastered. Now on sale. Price 30c; postage 5c extra.

JUNIOR SCHOOL—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCtion, children of visitors in the city may continue home work. Call Home 73986, 11-1. MRS. ALICE WOOD, suite 11, 1456 W. Adams.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

A LADY TEACHER OF PIANO, DESIRES pupils; has studied in New England Conservatory. Phone mornings, BOYLE 3012.

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And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—
One 50-ton Hinkley engine, 4 pair drivers, 46-inch cylinders 17x26; 4000-gallon water tank. Carries 130-pounds pressure. (Tested by Hartford Ins. Company 4 months ago.) Oil burner in first-class condition. PRICE, $4000.

One 35-ton Baldwin oil-burning passenger type, 2 pair drivers, 60-inch. Cylinders 17x24. 110-pound pressure. PRICE, $3000.

These locomotives are equipped with Westinghouse air brake attachment, and are very cheap at the prices named. FLAGSTAFF LUMBER MFG. CO., Flagstaff, Ariz.

FOR SALE—ONE AMERICAN NO. 7½ SAW, one-horse and six-horsepower gasoline engine. Corner Pico and Wright sts. H. J. MYERS.

WANTED — 6 OR 8-INCH CENTRIFUGAL pump, second-hand. Main 2337, F1722. 650 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MODELS—
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WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERfectng model works, try 1359 S MAIN ST.

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PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE, patent cases. Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

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FOR SALE — NOVELTY PATENT RIGHT for United States. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

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Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES.
Largest stock. Lowest prices.
Every machine guaranteed.
First-class typewriters rented.
$5 FOR 3 MONTHS.
Every rental in perfect condition.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
716 S. SPRING ST.
A5913, Main 3959.

FOR SALE — REMINGTON NO. 6, PRACtically new, originally cost $100, in excellent condition, equipped with all late attachments, an unequaled bargain; will take $35 for quick sale. No agents. Call F3529, ROOM 19, after 6:00 p.m.

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With Office and Hours.

THE MRS. S. J. BRIDGE CANCER CURE, 405-6 MAJESTIC BLDG., 845 S. Broadway. Office hours, 10 to 4. Phone Main 2947.

MRS. ZIMMERMAN, GERMAN MIDWIFE 3806 ADAIR ST. Phone Home 28386.

MRS. HAUSLER, MIDWIFE, 28 YEARS' experience. 726 E. 21ST ST. Home 21710.

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST — GOLD WATCH, DIAMOND ON one side, initials E. I. T. on other; either at Third and Central, or on E. Fourth and W. Eighth car. A reward. Phone A4918 or Main 310.

LOST — ON BROADWAY, IN BULLOCK'S, or West 11th st. car, plain gold watch with monogram on side, attached to long link chain. Liberal reward. Wilshire 1456. MRS. F. M. WORTHINGTON, 1032 Westlake avenue.

LOST — AT BAIDA'S ORIENTAL RUG Sale, 352 Broadway, 1 diamond ring. Finder please return and get reward of a fine Oriental rug. N. G. BAIDA.

LOST — FRIDAY, BETWEEN NORMAL School and Fourth and Hill sts., or Hollywood Canyon car, silver neck chain. Reward if returned to G. A. SEYMOUR, Normal School, Fifth and Grand.

FOUND — MOTORCYCLE, OWNER CAN have same by proving property and paying expenses. Address D, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—SMALL BLACK DOG, WITH FOUR white feet and white breast, a little brown, long ears and very low front legged. $10 reward. WEST 1502.

FOUND—WATCH AND CHAIN. CALL AT W. MARTIG, Los Angeles, Cal. R. 12, box 345 F.

LOST—MONDAY, FEB. 12, A RETURN ticket from San Francisco to New York. Finder please return to HOTEL PORTSMOUTH, 516½ S. Hill. Reward.

LOST — ROMAN GOLD LOCKET, MONOgram, S.P.P. Return to 628 S. MAIN ST. and receive reward.

LOST — OR STRAYED—A LARGE BLUEgray maltese cat, male, from vicinity of 61st st. and Moneta ave. Last seen Feb. 9. Reward for return or information, to 337 W. 61ST ST.

LOST—BARBER'S RAZOR STROP AROUND Sunset boulevard and Figueroa street; $1 reward. Return 861 SUNSET BLVD.

STRAYED — BOSTON TERRIER, MALE, white and brindle. White feet. Studded collar. Reward. A4028.

LOST — THURSDAY, OPAL BROOCH, ON San Pedro, Commonwealth or Grand ave. car, or at transfer points. Phone SOUTH 1388. Reward.

LOST—FOB AND WATCH WITH M. Z. Babbitt inside. Reward at 404 W. ADAMS. Phone South 2456.

LOST—JANUARY 11TH LAST, SMALL DIAmond stud; will pay $100 reward if returned to W. F. SHERWOOD, 407 S. Hope st., city.

LOST — PIN, FOSSIL IVORY, SET IN small nuggets, Alaska stamped on back. Return to MRS. CARLISLE, 609 S. Spring.

STRAYED — SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, HAD on license tag. Phone SOUTH 1911, Fox.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

SUPERIOR MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEment, vibratory, electro and hydrotherapeutic treatment administered by registered physician of wide experience. Appointment for home or office treatment. 319-20 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Phone 13618.

HYGIENIC BATHS, 205 W. 5TH ST., ROOMS 18-20. NEW MANAGEMENT, 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS. MRS. ANNIE P. WIGGERS. HATTIE ZIMMER, ASST.

KELLOGG METHOD MASSAGE, BATHS, chiropody, warm rooms; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 520 S. BROADWAY.

MADAM HIBBARD, VIBRATORY, MAGnetic massage. 1155 S. GRAND, near 12th street.

MISS HILL, VIBRATOR AND ALCOHOL treatments; hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 706 CROCKER ST.

ELECTRIC BATHS, VIBRATORY TREATments. New York operator. 521½ S. MAIN, Suite 18.

FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS, medicated steam baths; scientific massage. 736 S. SPRING.

MISS STONE, MANICURING, FACE AND scalp treatments. 740 SOUTH SPRING, Suite 1.

VAPOR AND SPRAY BATHS, MASSAGE, electricity, chiropody. 119½ S. SPRING ST., suite 8.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATments. 848 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

NERVOUSNESS, LOSS OF VITALITY, INsomnia and St. Vitus Dance successfully treated. 1147 S. HOPE ST. Phone F6071.

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BATHS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. 218 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 220.

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MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING—
FREIGHT FORWARDERS,
TO EASTERN POINTS AT REDUCED RATES IN CONSOLIDATED CARS.
GET OUR PRICES.
COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO.,
509 S. MAIN ST.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exxchange, Wanted.

OUR GREAT FACTORY SALE.
Tese pianos have all been turned in on player pianos during the past week. Take them away on your own terms.

$600 Rosewood Steinway, good condition	$187
$550 Kranich & Bach, mahogany; can't tell from new	$298
$350 mahogany Emerson, in fine condition	$137
$450 Fischer, oak case, like new	$167
Chickering Grand, rosewood case; cost new $750; would make good practice piano	$65
$500 Decker Bros., rosewood, mission style	$108
$250 Cable, walnut case, 3 pedals; like new	$90
$350 Shopinger, mahogany, first class condition	$107
$325 Fischer, rosewood, fine for small apartment	$39

EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE,
344 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY BABY grand piano, in perfect condition; has had but little use; must be sold at once. Will take less than half original cost. See it at 642 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE SMALL UPRIGHT LUDwig piano, in best condition, will take $135 cash if taken at once. Call at 224 S. OLIVE ST., Apt. 7.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection. 628 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL PIANO FOR $100 or will rent for $3 per month to careful party. 741 S. HILL ST., Room 6.

TO LET—$3, UPRIGHT PIANO; FINE TONE. 633 S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

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EXPLORATION SYNDICATE
Knowing that there is exceptional opportunity for speculation and investment in the location of mineral properties "leasing and bonding the same" in the republic of Mexico. We, two men of over 20 years' experience in exploration and development work of mining properties, desire to interest a limited number of responsible people to form a syndicate for the purpose of following the business mentioned above in the said republic. Address C, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOLD MINING REVOLUTIONIZED BY THE up-to-date dry concentrator invented and manufactured by Trodd & McCartney; the only machine invented that will save all metal values; this machine has a capacity of 160 tons per day. We do not care if you are from Alaska or Missouri, come and we will show you; demonstrations daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1230 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Do not fail to see this wonderful machine. Phone MAIN 7621.

MINER HAS GOOD PROSPECT IN SIGHT; wants small grubstake or party to accompany him on trip. J. A. T. WALSH, General Delivery, Pomona, Cal.

CORRIDON H. PUTNAM, ENGINEERING CO., 312-14 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., EXAMINATION, DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING. Gold, 75c. Gold, silver, $1.00 and copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

HEDGES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING, 108 N. SPRING.

FOR SALE—ONE ASSAY OUTFIT, NEARly new, cheap. Call 513 STIMSON BLDG.

BAVERSTOCK & STABLES, ASSAYERS and chemists. 223 W. 1ST ST. Both phones.

NURSES—
With Experience.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL,
1245 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Exclusively for women and children; confinement cases; best of nursing. Terms to suit. PHONE F4134.

A NURSE WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE in Los Angeles will take a few invalids at her home at 222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Best of references. Phone 31486.

A PRIVATE HOME BEFORE AND DURing confinement, reasonable, large grounds, home comforts. MRS. E. SCHARDIN, 820 W. 11th st. Main 6528.

A QUIET HOME FOR ONE OR TWO CONfinement cases with competent nursing, reasonable terms. TELEPHONE 23193.

GRADUATE NURSE RECEIVES INVALIDS. Special care given elderly people. 1337 FOURTH ST., Santa Monica.

WHY HAP HOGAN QUIT PRIZE FIGHTING.

Hap Hogan has been a lot of things in his life and will probably be a lot more before he is through, but did any one ever hear how he was a manager, backer and second of a prizefighter? He might have been a preacher once and some of his friends say he has played both ends and the middle.

Some years ago, just after the San Francisco earthquake, and when Hap Hogan was running a ball team in Fresno, a would-be fighter blew into Fresno with the loud announcement that he was a real pug and was the original Montana Kid. His real name was Dan Eagan.

No one seemed to care much until the fellow loudly declared that he had $200 that said he could thrash any one in Fresno. Hap Hogan thought about this for several days and finally one night he took a drink of beer and having nerved himself stated that he thought he had a young fellow in his baseball camp who could beat this fellow from Montana.

Suffice it to say the match was made and when the pugs got into the ring Hap's unknown proved to be a fellow named Kid Williams, who is now in this city. He had a classy lot of baseball seconds in Hap Hogan, Perle Casey, Truck Eagan, Mike Lynch and Chimmie Whalen.

Just as they were stepping out of the ring for the fight to begin, Hogan was given the water bucket to carry and wanted to know what he was to do with that thing.

"You have to put his feet in that after every round to keep him from getting over-heated," said Whalen, and Hogan believed it.

Just then there was a dull thud and Hogan looked around to see that Williams had won him $200 in one second, for he had knocked out Montana with one punch, which was the only blow struck in the fight.

And the funniest thing about the fight was that after the baseball boys had counted up the receipts and paid the bills, they learned that they owed themselves about $60, for hardly any-one went to see the scrap.

STRIKES AND SPARES OF THE TOURNEY.

Mrs. Tupper of the Majestic ladies' team was the first bowler to clash with the W.B.C. rules in the 1912 tournament. When she presented her ball to the official weigher for inspection it was found to be two ounces over-weight.

Sam Dysinger came to the fair bowler's aid and, with brace and bit, quickly removed the excess avoirdupois. Now Samuel is a big favorite with the Majestic ladies.

Mrs. Johnson of the Stinson ladies opened the tourney for her team by making the 5-10 split spare. Again, in the sixth frame, she made the 4-5-7 and in the eight frame she negotiated the 2-7-8 split and finished the first game with 166, which was high game among the ladies for the first round. Her bowling was beautiful to watch and would have been a credit to many strong-armed men.

Mrs. Guy Lapham made the first mark in the 1912 W.B.C. meet, toppling the ten pin for a spare in the opening frame. As the game progressed and Mrs. Lapham warmed up to her work she removed her pretty red tie and went after the maples in earnest. The first two games she lost hit after hit that should have cleaned the drives, but, nothing daunted, Mrs. Lapham went after them the next frame. Her scores were not up to her standard, but this was caused by bad luck and not poor bowling.

When Mrs. Belle Turner took the alley to roll her first ball she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses. Unlike the baseball player, she did not strike out, but did make a split spare in the tenth frame of the third and last game, which landed her team in first place.

The ladies will take the drives again tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to decide the singles and doubles.

Mrs. Howard Burke was the chief pin getter for the Cosmo-Machin ladies, and if her team-mates had but followed her lead the $100 check would have been made out differently.

GOOD CARD ON FOR BOWLERS TODAY.

The programme for the Bowling Congress today is to begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon with ladies' doubles. At 4:10 and 5 o'clock the ladies' singles will be put on and at 7:15 and 9:30 the five-men teams will go on.

The late night play will probably show the best scores, for at 9:30 the Mineralite team of Chicago, the Dyer & Bradys of Long Beach, and the Phoenix and Bakersfield teams are to shoot, in addition to Orpheum No. 2 and Monogram No. 6.

MAY FIGHT IN NEW MEXICO.

Johnson-Flynn Battle May Be Staged in Las Vegas After All—No Interference By Governor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Johnson-Flynn fight will be pulled off at Las Vegas, N. M., seems now assured. Gov. McDonald, who recently announced that he would prevent it even if compelled to call out the militia, has promised not to interfere unless the Legislature passes a law prohibiting prize-fights.

The Legislators have been canvassed and a majority have pledged themselves not to pass a law to prohibit prize fights. The guarantee fund of $10,000 demanded by Johnson has been raised and good progress is being made in securing the $90,000 demanded by the promoters.

Substitute Wins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Benny Franklin of Philadelphia, acting as a substitute for Tommy Carey, outpointed Phil Cross in the star bout of ten rounds at the New Polo Athletic Club tonight. In the first round Franklin dropped Cross with a stiff right to the jaw and later in the session half-closed Phil's right eye with a left hook.

COAST SWIMMERS TO SEEK OLYMPIC HONORS.

O'Malley, the crack swimmer of the Pacific Coast in the 50-100 [illegible] and Clark, the local amateur [illegible] weight pugilist, may be entries [illegible] Los Angeles to the Olympic games held in Stockholm, Sweden.

It is understood by [illegible] friends that Harold Daniels of Australia, who captured the [illegible] championship for 100 yards in [illegible] seconds at Manchester, Eng., [illegible] not enter the contest as he [illegible] quit swimming altogether. [illegible] worth, an Australian, will [illegible] be the most formidable contestant [illegible] all watermen at the meet, for he [illegible] tackled everything from 100 yards [illegible] a mile. He can cover 100 yards in [illegible] seconds.

Friends of O'Malley are confident that he could give the Australian [illegible] struggle for the honors. Great Britain, Canada, Australia and South Africa will each send a strong aggregation of short and long-distance swimmers.

Ludy Langer of Los Angeles, who holds the Coast championship in the 220-440 class, will not enter the test.

In the all-around athletic class it is likely that Donahue of Los Angeles will be a contestant. It is the opinion today that Australia, South Africa, England and Sweden have men who can stand up to the class of Donahue and his chances for their laurels are very promising.

Harold Hardwick, an Australian heavyweight amateur pugilist, who stands 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, has been selected for the [illegible] tional meet and his recent showing in England, when he defeated an English [illegible] in two rounds and a Canadian [illegible] round each, thereby winning the championship of Great Britain, promises much for the Antipodes. He has been in training here for several weeks.

FERNS SHOWS CLASS WITH DAVE DESHLER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16.—[illegible] "Wild Cat" Ferns of Kansas City knocked out Dave Deshler of Boston in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round fight before the [illegible] Avenue Athletic Club here tonight.

Ferns led from the tap of the gong to the knockout, outclassing the Boston boy completely. After two minutes of fighting in the ninth, Ferns drawing Deshler from cover, shot repeated body blows and floored the Boston man with a hard left to the jaw.

After the fight club officials announced that Ferns would be matched with Ray Bronson of Indianapolis for the welterweight championship. The bout will take place here next month.

WHITTIER WINS EASILY FROM REDLANDS TEAM.

The Whittier College basketball team handed the University of Redlands a crushing defeat last night on the Quaker courts by the score of 53 to 16.

During the first half the Poets played rather indifferently, only scoring nineteen points to the Baptists' seven. During the middle of the second half the Whittier men came to life and ran up twenty-seven points in ten minutes.

Oliver, the Whittier center, was the star of the game, throwing fifteen field goals in the course of the evening. Thursday night the U.S.C. team beat the Redlands men by a score of 63 to 12, so the [illegible] the Southern California intercollegiate basketball title, between U.S.C. and Whittier, looks good for next Saturday night in the Y.M.C.A. gym. Whittier five holds one victory over the [illegible] and the game Tuesday will tell the tale. If Whittier loses it will have to give up the honor, held by them for the last five seasons.

WE LOSE ATHLETES.

Some Olympic Material Here Will Have to Enter Under the British Flag.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[illegible] Monument of this city, who was formerly the American champion [illegible] miler, will sail for England next [illegible] to compete in the English Olympic tryouts on May 26. He is ineligible to battle for America because he is not a citizen of this country.

For the same reason Dan Ahearn, the world's record holder for the [illegible] step and jump, and Con Walsh, the national champion hammer thrower, will wear the colors of England if they compete in the year Olympics.

"THREE-FINGER" WILLING.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pitcher Mordecai Brown of the Cubs made the statement here last night that he is willing to continue playing baseball, but he wants to be traded. He says the reason he desires to leave Chicago is that he wants more money. He is carrying a blank contract in his pocket, which, he declares, he has no intention of signing. He announced his willingness to play with any other National League club with the exception of Philadelphia.

M'GRAW GOES SOUTH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals and a squad of recruits started today for preliminary practice at Marlin Springs, Tex., for preliminary practice on southern grounds. McGraw and his recruits for training the [illegible] weeks. A second squad of recruits will join at St. Louis.

GERMAN FLYER KILLED.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The German aviator [illegible] died today from the effects of a fall of 100 feet while he was flying one day in his biplane. The cause of the accident was the breaking of the elevating rudder.

GIRLS BAT 'EM OUT.

The "female of the species" [illegible] handed the other sex an awful [illegible] at Custer-street school [illegible] afternoon when, in a baseball [illegible] of the indoor kind, the girls [illegible] "sterner" sex a beating to the [illegible] 16 to 4. Cordelia Hunter, [illegible] the fair ones, made Rube Waddell's record look sick when she struck out sixteen batters. [illegible] she knocked four home runs over the fence. Stella Dunlan also [illegible] to the downfall of the boys by [illegible] ing out four more home runs.

What One Turk Did.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] [illegible] the Turk, defeated [illegible] tonight in two [illegible] in 36m.

Live Events in the Field of Sport.

"Set 'Em Up."

BOWLERS DRAW GREAT CROWD.

Hundreds of Enthusiasts See Congress Opened.

Expert Thompson Welcomes the Delegates.

Ladies Engross Attention in First Night's Play.

BY GREY OLIVER.

In the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd of bowlers and their friends the sixth annual session of the Western Bowling Congress opened last night with every indication of being a success. Six new alleys in the basement of the [illegible] building at Sixth and Hill streets were the scene of operations and from 8:30 o'clock until nearly midnight, these alleys were occupied by the bowlers.

Mayor Alexander was scheduled to roll the first ball, but he could not attend on account of a press of business. As early as 7 o'clock bowlers and their friends began to arrive at the building and at 8:30 o'clock, W. V. Thompson, the prominent Chicago enthusiast, formally opened the congress with a very neat address in which he welcomed the visiting knights to Los Angeles and thanked the members of the Los Angeles Bowling Association for the manner in which they had prepared to receive the greatest tourney of the congress.

He then introduced J. Francisco of Denver, who declared that he had been delegated to represent the American Bowling Congress, which extended its best wishes to the Western.

In the absence of Mayor Alexander the six officials of the Los Angeles Bowling Association then went upon the alleys and rolled the first six balls that sent the congress on its way for the next nine days. The men took their positions as follows: [illegible] Morley, alley No. 1; Alf Mac[illegible], alley No. 2; Rob Reed, alley No. 3; Al Jenkins, alley No. 4; Fred [illegible], alley No. 5; C. E. Arbogast, alley No. 6. Morley and Jenkins made strikes, but the others were not so lucky.

The programme last night consisted of contests for the four teams of ladies entered and the other two alleys were used by the Goodyear team and the S.C.M. team. Three games were rolled by each team, but no very high scores were made by any team, which was probably accounted for by stage fright.

The scores last night were as follows:

MAJESTIC LADIES.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
[illegible]	133	119	131	383	127 1-3
[illegible]	97	92	116	305	101 2-3
[illegible]	97	149	137	383	127 2-3
[illegible]	129	136	129	394	131 1-3
[illegible]	150	184	166	500	166 2-3
Totals	606	680	679	1,964	

STIMSON'S LADIES.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
[illegible]	166	134	155	455	151 2-3
[illegible]	114	133	129	376	125 1-3
[illegible]	118	136	123	378	126
[illegible]	119	101	124	344	114 2-3
[illegible]	133	146	157	436	145 1-3
Totals	651	650	638	1,939	

COSMO-MACHIN LADIES.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
[illegible]	131	155	129	415	138 2-3
[illegible]	98	118	90	305	101 2-3
[illegible]	94	86	133	313	104 1-3
[illegible]	127	138	133	398	132 2-3
[illegible]	102	130	110	342	114
Totals	543	627	603	1,773	

VENICE LADIES.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
[illegible]	131	117	134	382	120 2-3
[illegible]	136	129	93	358	119 1-3
[illegible]	90	107	87	284	94 2-3
[illegible]	166	147	132	385	128 1-3
[illegible]	112	145	120	377	125 2-3
Totals	545	655	500	1,786	

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
[illegible]	146	133	145	424	141 1-3
[illegible]	150	134	134	428	146
[illegible]	180	104	148	382	127 1-3
[illegible]	134	165	185	484	161 1-3
[illegible]	136	121	166	403	134 1-3
Totals	656	647	828	2,131	

GOODYEAR TIRES.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
[illegible]	111	160	179	450	153
[illegible]	160	176	177	513	171
[illegible]	188	131	183	550	183 1-3
[illegible]	139	173	168	470	156 2-3
[illegible]	151	180	169	500	166 2-3
Totals	739	878	876	2,493	

ENGLISHMEN WORSTED.

Picked-Up Polo Team Hands Them Row of Goose Eggs at San Mateo. Hobart's First Appearance.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN MATEO (Cal.) Feb. 16.—This was an off day in the polo tournament here, but for practice the players held a "cut-in" match, teams being made up from various clubs. The English players formed a team, which was known as the "reds" and were worsted by a score of 4¾ to 0 by the "whites" composed of Canadian and San Mateo players. They lined up as follows:

"Reds"—1, Capt. J. C. Beasley; 2, Lord Gower; 3, Lord Herbert; back, Lord Tweedmouth.

"Whites"—1, K. J. Snowden, Richard M. Tobin, W. B. Devereux; 2, A. H. Noton, Addeson Hone; 3, W. B. Devereux, W. L. Breese; back, Walter Hobart.

Goals were scored by Snowden, Devereux and Hobart, one each, and two by Breese.

Hobart made a safety.

Hobart made his first appearance today, and as he is expected to add great strength to the San Mateo team in the star game of the tournament on Sunday, his work was closely followed. The visitors' interest was not well rewarded, however, as Hobart obviously took things easy, as did Lord Tweedmouth, the English back.

Tomorrow the English team will meet the Freebooters, San Mateo's second team, in the first round of the Eugene de Sabla cup match.

Novel.

TIGERS IN DUAL MEET.

NOVEL AFFAIR TO BE STAGED AT OXY TODAY.

'Varsity to Compete With Long Beach High While Preps Try Conclusions With Manual Arts Boys. Events of Last Week Will Insure Keen Sport.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp one of the most unique track meets ever pulled off in this section of the country will commence out at Occidental College.

The contest will be in the nature of a double-header track meet, the object of which will be to give the spectators the full value of their money by having something doing every minute.

Two separate meets will be run off, Occidental College meeting Long Beach High and the Tiger preps trying conclusions with the hopes from Manual Arts. Each of these meets is liable to furnish plenty of sensations and anyone who journeys out to the Tiger's lair will be fully repaid.

The events will alternate so that there will be none of the long and tiresome waits between the events. The Preps-Manual Arts meet should be good, as the High School boys were able to roll up fifty-one points against U.S.C. last week and the Tiger preps are looking for a hard fight.

The college men are wild after their meet with L.A.H.S. last week when the High School boys caught the Tigers napping and slipped considerable over on them. The Tigers are going to take no chances with Long Beach and are going after the big end of the points in every event.

The preps are sure to try hard, as those who make the best showing will represent the college against U.S.C. one week from today, and the cubs are anxious to compete for the 'varsity.

CHANCE DOES NOT WORRY ABOUT PLAYERS.

"No, we are not worrying about either first or third base for the Cubs this year," declared Frank Chance yesterday, "and furthermore, we do not propose to fuss much.

"About this third base business, I will say that we have Lennox, whom we got from Louisville. He is said to be a good one. Then there is Zimmerman, who was on the team last season and Orr who is to come to us from the Salt Lake Club. Dick Cooley, who is now in this city, tells me he is a peach.

"First base should be just as easy for us. We will have Bransfield from Philadelphia, Agler from Newark, and Saier from last year. Then I suppose I can play if I have to," laughingly added Chance, but whenever Chance grins you can put a little bet down that he does not mean it.

Athletic.

BOVARD TRACK MEET TODAY.

U.S.C. and L. A. High Boys in Contest.

Blue and White Should Make Good Showing

Cards Are Confident of an Easy Victory.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

This afternoon on Bovard Field the Cardinal track men from the University of Southern California will entertain the Los Angeles High School cinder boys in their annual track and field meet. It was thought at the opening of this season that the Los Angeles High School would get into the also-ran class, but the first meet of the season with the Oxy Tigers spilled the beans on this line of dope. The result of the meet on the Tiger field was a victory for the Blue and White men by the score of 57 to 56, some close but nevertheless a win.

Coach Noble says that he will have a hard time making a score of any size against the U.S.C. aggregation, but also says that there will be several races which will make the red blood run cold before the finishing tape is crossed.

In the 100 and 220 Johnson and Throop should have a great fight, with the odds a little in favor of Throop, the college man. Throop has arrived on the pinnacle of sprinting fame, while Johnson is a comer, so it will be all glory for the prep if he puts one over.

The other races for the thrills are the hurdles, high and low. Here Rodman will have a fighting chance to make some of the U.S.C. climbers hunt the tall timber. Ortega, the High School low hurdler, would win the low hurdles hands down, but he was taken sick this week and will not be able to get into the running. He is up and around, but Ralph Noble will not let the lad get into the competition in his present state.

The relay will be good, owing to the fact that it will be a mile event with eight men running from each institution. This will be a warm affair, or we miss our guess a long way. Noble has eight fast men under his old brown hat and hopes to pull something on his friend, Dean B. Cromwell.

There are only two events in the meet which the High School dopesters are sure of and they are the discus and high jump, with Bill McFie the winner in each instance.

Following are the entries for the meet:

TRACK EVENTS.

The 100-yard dash—Throop, Hodge, Camel, Cookman (U.S.C.;) Johnson, Threlkeld (L.A.H.S.)

High hurdles — Taylor, Phillips, Bougher (U.S.C.;) Rodman, Brant (L.A.H.S.)

Mile run — E. O. Lee, McEuen, Crocker (U.S.C.;) Doyle, McGuir, Van Dyke, Gibson, Barauch (L.A.H.S.)

The 440-yard run — Hodge, Davis, Hansen (U.S.C.;) Threlkeld, Bergen (L.A.H.S.)

Low hurdles—Watson, Huntington, Freeman (U.S.C.;) Rodman, Ortega, Brooks (L.A.H.S.)

The 880-yard run—Woods, Tipton, Murphy, Mason, Torrance (U.S.C.;) Simpson, Selberg, Baker, Thomas (L.A.H.S.)

The 220-yard dash—Throop, Hansen, Cookman (U.S.C.;) Johnson, Threlkeld (L.A.H.S.)

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump—Chaffee, Watkins, Keen (U.S.C.;) Kendrick, Case, Rodman (L.A.H.S.)

Broad jump—Earl, Freeman, Gower (U.S.C.;) Brooks, Frank (L.A.H.S.)

Pole vault—Watkins, Giffen, Cookman, Bettinger, Townsend (U.S.C.;) Kendrick, Frank (L.A.H.S.)

Shotput—No entry (U.S.C.;) McFie, Crary, Douglas, Coleman (L.A.H.S.)

Discus throw—Schultz, Record, Durkee (U.S.C.;) McFie, Crary, Douglas, Coleman (L.A.H.S.)

Relay — Throop, Hodge, Hansen, Davis, Cookman, Watson, Butterfield, Earl (U.S.C.;) Ortega, Berger, Brooks, Threlkeld, Dell, Frank, Conway, Simpson (L.A.H.S.)

The officials are: Starter, O. R. Bird; clerk of course, Crossman; referee, Reynolds. Head judges: Weights, Willett; jumps, Richardson; finish, Eling; time, Robb.

THE TIMES Modified Marathon

April 20, 1912, Course 12 Miles

ENTRY BLANK.

Name .... Age ....

Club or Unattached ....

Address .... Street .... City

State .... Phone ....

NO ENTRY FEE REQUIRED FOR THE RACE.

Entry blanks to be filed with H. H. Eling, Secretary of the Board of Directors, 485 S. Spring St., or with The Times sporting desk, Los Angeles.

Race to be held under the auspices of the A. A. U. of the United States, and all contestants must be regular amateurs. If not a member of the A. A. U. join before the day of the race and give number of registration.

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Matheson-Mais Truck — RENTON MOTOR CAR CO. 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068. Home 10799.

Mercer — MERCER AUTO CO., 1217-81 S. Flower St. Home 60151. Main 8680.

Mitchell — GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St. Broadway 5410. Home 22813.

Oakland — Motor Cars—Grabrowsky Trucks. Hawley King & Co., Auto Dept. 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Bdwy. 1823.

Oldsmobile — OLDSMOBILE CO. OF CAL. 1205 South Olive. Main 7853. F5647.

Premier & Reo — PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., 1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. Main 679. F2664.

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Pope-Hartford — Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278. Home F60173.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

VALOROUS ACT SAVES A LIFE.

Pasadena Policeman Shows He Has Heroic Spirit.

Burglar Steals Gold from Three Dental Offices.

Anti-vaccination Fight Loses None of Its Interest.

[Office of The Times, No. 52 S. Fair Oaks Ave.]

PASADENA, Feb. 17.—Patrolman W. A. Woodlen rescued a Mexican from death yesterday with such a sudden dash of valor that had he been seen by the manager of a melo-dramatic company the policeman would have been seized by the hair and dragged away to re-enact his actions on the boards.

The Mexican, Pedro Valdez, at 8 o'clock, was operating a light handcar, on the Santa Fe track, near the depot, when the fast de luxe train came so swiftly upon him that it rendered him helpless. He succeeded in stopping the machine and attempted to lift it from the rails, but only wedged it tight. Paralyzed with fear, he stood, white-faced, watching the on-coming engine, unable to move hand or foot.

Woodlen arrived in the nick of time. He brushed the hypnotized Mexican to one side and tore at the handcar. By exerting almost superhuman strength, he tore it from its place just in time to allow the train to clear it. Had he been a fraction of a second slower there would probably have been a disastrous wreck.

TAKE DENTISTS' GOLD.

Dentists' offices in the Stanton and Chamber of Commerce buildings were made the point of attack of a burglar last Thursday night. Yesterday the police were notified that the offices of Dr. J. E. MacMillan, Dr. H. M. Kirk and Dr. H. F. Doeckman had been entered. Dr. MacMillan's office is in the Stanton building and the other two in the Chamber of Commerce building.

At MacMillan's office about $70 worth of gold was taken, and at Dr. Kirk's office about $15 worth was obtained. In the Stanton building entrance was gained through a transom. The two rooms in the Chamber of Commerce building were entered by prying open the doors with a jimmy.

HALF AND HALF.

Contractor Charles A. Baldwin yesterday threw out a suggestion which he believes should have the effect of oil cast upon troubled waters and tend toward a settlement of the garbage incinerator proposition. Since the controversy is over the question whether the incinerator shall be built inside or outside the city limits, he suggests that it be constructed on the property in the Arroyo Seco, familiarly known as the pest-house tract, where the city owns and both inside and outside the city imits.

The contractor does not go so far as to intimate that the plant should be put on casters and moved across the boundary line to meet the requirments of the moment, but thinks that a suitable site could be found for it there.

"Seriously, I believe that is the place for it," he declared yesterday. "The character of the land there is such that the city could save nearly half the cost of erecting the plant, and whether it be put inside or outside the city limits, it would be a nuisance to no one."

The Council Committee is still waiting, empty-handed, for options to be considered at the election that was promised. Members of the East Side Improvement Association remain firm in their conviction that the city farm is the logical place for the incinerator, despite Alhambra and Mayor Thum, and the Councilmen are equally determined that the city farm shall not be considered.

ELABORATE RECEPTION.

One of the largest and most beautifully appointed receptions of the winter season was that given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. George Gill Green and her daughter, Mrs. William Edward Grattan, at Hotel Green. Several hundred invitations were extended and the guests were received in the palm room, which was charmingly decorated with potted palms, giant ferns and rare exotics. The sunshine of yellow acacia added a golden glow, and in the adjoining room, where refreshments were served, the handsomely-appointed tea table was ornamented with daffodils. Music was furnished by a stringed orchestra throughout the reception hours. Mrs. Green wore an imported gown of silver gray with garniture of rare lace, and Mrs. Grattan's gown was of white satin veiled with deep blue chiffon embroidered at the hem with self-tone and dull gold. Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox, Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. Montgomery Ward and Mrs. John Lambert presided over the tea table, and others assisting about the rooms were Mmes. Robert Gardner Neustadt, Edith Green Stratton, John Visscher Eliot, George Arthur Vedder, David B. Plummer, Helen Belford, Helena Childs, Misses Cora Auten, Evelyn Lutz and Mary Manning.

Mrs. Webster Merrifield and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, entertained at their home on San Rafael Heights, yesterday afternoon with a large reception, between 4 and 6 o'clock. Assisting about the rooms were Mmes. Robert Burdette, James H. McBride, Henry B. Stehman, Thaddeus C. Jones, J. Morris Gwinn, A. Moss Merwin, John Willis Baer, Walter Raymond, Thomas McDonald, Taylor McDougal, David B. Gamble, C. Warring Leffingwall, Will B. Merwin, David Blankenhorn and Miss Marion Gwinn.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT.

John B. Miller yesterday was elected president of the Public Athletic League, to succeed Dr. Webster Merrifield, who expects to pass the next eight months abroad. Other officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are: John Visscher Eliot, first vice-president; Rev. Robert Freeman, second vice-president; A. C. Braden, secretary, and Henry Newby, treasurer.

Members of the organization believe that too much time cannot be spent in making attractive the playgrounds of the city to the boys and girls. Many improvements are contemplated for the coming year.

TO PETITION SCHOOL BOARD.

The result of the meeting of the Pasadena Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Society, held yesterday at the rooms of the Board of Trade, was that a committee will today call on the Board of Education and ask that all children excluded from school until they are vaccinated be allowed to return to school at once, without being vaccinated, unless their parents so desire.

If the Board of Education refuses to comply with this request, they declare they will call a mass meeting at the rooms of the Board of Trade tonight to protest further.

CITY BRIEFS.

Despite his declaration at the annual meeting of the organization that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the presidency of the Pasadena Humane Society, Dr. E. L. Conger was named to occupy that office for the ensuing year yesterday. He has been president of the society continuously since 1908. Lloyd R. Macy was re-elected vice-president, and Henry Waterman, Jr., will continue to act as secretary.

The Pasadena Club, members of which were at work on arrangements for a spring horse show in Pasadena, announced that there will be no show after all. The fact that few had entered horses for the event is the reason given for a change of plans.

Stephani Schultz at the public library at 3 o'clock this afternoon will read several of his own and his wife's stories to children who assemble there for a "story hour." Schultz is a well-known writer and sculptor. Mrs. Schultz writes under the name of Anna Skyes.

Miss Harriet G. Bird, manager and treasurer of the Red Acre farm, a famous home and hospital for horses at Stow, Mass., will be a vistor in Pasadena next month. She comes to pay a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Jr., of No. 876 North Chester avenue.

Auction—Large stock of Chinese and Japanese fine art hand embroidery Canton silk dress patterns and all other silk goods. Chinese fifteen century porcelains and bronzes. This is positively a clean-out sale. It will pay you to come in and see. Sale commences Tuesday, February 20. 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. F. Suie One. Don't forget the number, 54-56 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Old vegetable dye Navajo blankets. Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.

Ninety acres oak trees four miles from Pasadena. Choice. See Brainard, 19 South Marengo, Pasadena.

Suburban property in La Canada Valley for the Lamperman Estate's properties. See H. L. Hayman, La Canada.

At auction, my entire stock of Japanese and Chinese art goods, jewelry, Navajo rugs, furs and embroideries. Today, 10:30 and 2:30. O. A. Bosley, 296 E. Colorado street.

Long Beach.

POLICE SEEK ASSAILANT.

Long Beach Trainman Is in a Serious Condition.

Conductor Forced to Resign by Repeated Attacks.

Supporters of President Will Form Strong Club.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 16.—The police force is busy today searching for the assailant of Motorman H. B. Overholtzer, who is in a hospital unconscious as the result of being struck in the back of the neck near the base of the brain by a rock hurled through the window of his car as it was passing Nineteenth street, last night.

Indications lead to the belief that the act was the cowardly deed of one or more of a gang of young rowdies who live in the neighborhood of the assault and who have made it so unpleasant for the car men that Conductor Hrayback, Overholtzer's regular conductor, yesterday resigning his run and went on the extra list.

On three different occasions recently rocks have been thrown into the car and one time Hrayback was struck and injured so badly that he was laid up. Another time he was struck in the jaw by a man who was ejected and who threatened to get even.

According to the inspector here there has been a set of young fellows who travel back and forth on the cars and behave so rudely that they have been called down pretty severely by the conductors and sometimes ejected from the car. This has enraged them and they lose no opportunity to vent their spite and hatred on the car crews. Both Hrayback and Overholtzer are popular men on the line and their troubles have aroused considerable sympathy.

DAMAGED SCHOONER.

The lumber schooner Fort Bragg, damaged recently by striking an unchartered rock while on a southbound trip, came over from San Pedro today and went on the Craig dry dock for repairs. In making these it will be necessary to replace in the keel some heavy timbers each eighty feet long, and sixteen inches square. Capt. Eliason is in command of the ship which is owned by Charles Higgins of San Francisco.

FORM TAFT CLUB.

Old line Republicans who believe in President Taft and that he should be renominated met last night and began preliminary steps for the formation of a Taft Club, and despite the fact that Long Beach is a hotbed of Lincoln-Roosevelts, made a good showing. Forty-two were placed on the charter list and each agreed to bring five friends at the meeting next week when the club will be permanently organized.

FACTORY SECURED.

The Star Drilling Machine Company of Akron, O., with branch plants at Portland, Or., and Chanute, Kan., today closed by telegraph an option on three acres of land on the inner harbor, a check in payment being on its way here, and within the next thirty days will establish a Pacific Coast branch on the site. Three buildings, each 40x80 feet, will be built and the factory will employ at the outset sixty men.

The company builds portable drilling machines, engines, jars, bit drills and fishing tools. The site of the new factory is west of Cerritos slough and corners on the Southern Pacific tracks and Water street.

WET FEBRUARIES.

The Bixby Land Company are optimistic, despite the continued drougth, and say that there is plenty of time for all the moisture needed, and refer to their rain records which show that frequently there is more rain in February than during the entire remainder of the season. In 1894 there were 9.25 inches the week of February 21-28, and in February, 1898, there were 8.59 inches.

FELL FROM CAR.

Mrs. D. H. Collins, 72 years of age, a wealthy resident of Duluth, who is a winter guest at the Virginia, is in a critical condition at the hotel as a result of falling as she stepped from a Pacific Electric car in front of the hotel last night. Stepping from the car before it came to a standstill, Mrs. Collins was thrown and sustained a compound fracture of her hip, which, because of her age, is regarded as serious.

Seamen Survive.

Crew of abandoned schooner, Ida McKay, rescued by schooner Azalea. Men had been without food or water two days when discovered and were making plans to eat the dog seen in the picture.

TIDES DAMAGE POWER PLANT.

Redondo Beach Concern Is Almost Disabled Because of Big Intake Pipes Being Torn Out.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 16.—The Pacific Light and Power Company's power plant situated between this city and Hermosa Beach is working at a great disadvantage and an immense expenditure of energy, for three six-foot intake pipes have been torn away from the wharf by the high waves.

These pipes were used for taking in salt water for condensing purposes, and now fresh water has to be pumped in for this use, which, with the expense of pumping, brings up the amount to a quarter of a cent a gallon. This is a great additional expense for the plant consumes several million gallons a day. This accident has laid up three turbines, thus decreasing the power from 60,000 to 10,000 kilowats a day. This plant furnishes most of the power for the Los Angeles street railway, as well as for the interurban lines in this vicinity. Repairs have been delayed on account of the continued high tides, as the waves wash over the wharf.

MOONSTONES ASHORE.

The unusually high tides have been washing in great quantities of beautiful stones on the beaches here, among them being moonstones, sardonyx and moss jasper. The beaches are thronged every day with collect-quantities and more unusual varieties quantities and more unusual varieties than for three or four years past. Some of the lapidaries in this city have recently found stones valued as high as fifty dollars.

FISH RUNNING.

A silver head salmon trout weighing five pounds was caught by Barney Pearson this morning on wharf No. 1. After a thirty-five minute struggle the fish was landed with a light tackle. This is the first salmon of this species that has been seen about this vicinity for four years. A great many cornfed mackerel are being caught at this beach and surf perch are coming in in large numbers.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY DAUNCHED

Monrovia Malcontents Form An Organization and Put a Ticket in the Field for Municipal Honors.

MONROVIA, Feb. 16.—Calling itself "the Progressive party," the opposition to the city administration has nominated for members for the Board of Trustees, C. P. Dorland, G. H. Tift and W. Mollenkoff. Of the Trustees whose terms expire this spring, J. M. Baldwin and Thomas Neville are candidates for re-election.

The new party makes its debut with a concise statement of irreproachable aims and purposes which, in the main, is a fair summary of what the present government has actually accomplished. Especially is this true in regard to the demand of the "Progressives" for "public accounting of all money collected and expended for the city, and prompt accounting by all officers of work done and money spent," since, for the first time in municipal history, accounts are systematized, regularl ayudited by a licensed accountant and a monthly balance and statement rendered in open council meeting.

A bid for women's votes is cleverly tucked away in the plank: "A full and fair recognition of all the privileges and positions so lately granted to women."

The election will be held April 8 and already the campaign is under way with an intensity unusual in civic contests. The women's vote complicates the situation since as yet no fair estimate of the poll can be made owing to the small registration. Besides this indeterminate factor, personal issues are a large part of the election pot pourri and will be fought out bitterly under cover of platitudinous standards.

ONLY ROOM FOR THREE.

Grand Jury Points Out Bad Condition of Lockup at Santa Monica. Noise Ordinance Impends.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 16.—City officials are in receipt of a communication from the grand jury, calling attention to the condition of the City Jail. That institution is condemned as being shy on air space and sunlight and plans are being discussed for the building of a new jail, together with quarters for the accommodation of the police department and the Police Court.

According to the mathematical deductions drawn by the grand jury the municipal bastile contains only enough cubic air space for the accommodation of three prisoners at one time, and applying the tenement house health preservation law to jails the jury is of the opinion that both city officials and prisoners are liable to prosecution on misdemeanor charges when the number of prisoners is in excess of three.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The anvil chorus of a blacksmith shop established on Utah avenue near Third has grated so harshly upon the nerves of near-by residents and apartment-house lodgers that the Council has been appealed to to create an industrial district. Improvements that had been planned for Utah avenue have been abandoned so long as the blacksmith shop is permitted to remain there. The attorney has been instructed to prepare an ordinance relegating noise factories and industrial institutions to a zone wherein noise will contribute to the displeasure of no late sleepers or residents.

J. R. Bailey has secured permission from the city to use the steam exhaust from the garbage incinerator and will at once establish a soft water laundry in the vicinity of the crematory. His lease is for a period of five years.

CHLOROFORM FOR HORSES.

Valuable Animals Killed At South Pasadena to Prevent An Epidemic of Glanders.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 16.—Glanders which broke out among the city horses a few days ago, has necessitated the chloroforming of two valuable animals worth nearly $800, by Dr. Boucher, city veterinarian of Pasadena. When advised of the outbreak, he isolated the other six horses, and subjected them to tests. Today he announced the disease had not been transmitted to them, and that with reasonable precautions, there was no danger of the glanders spreading.

WILL USE MODELS.

At the meeting of the Los Angeles County Supervisory Association to be held in the State Normal School next Saturday, Prof. George C. Bush, will take part in a discussion of "Playground Utilities." A number of interesting models will be used to illustrate same, and it is expected that Prof. Bush's talk will prove most interesting, as South Pasadena has paid more than the average amount of attention to this feature of school work, and telling results have been obtained.

TO HONOR PATRIOTS.

TROPICO, Feb. 16.—N. P. Banks Post, assisted by N. P. Banks Woman's Relief Corps of Tropico will hold patriotic services at G.A.R. Hall Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, to commemorate the noble lives of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley. Commander C. R. Norton of the Post has arranged an excellent programme. The citizens of the valley are invited as well as all visiting members of the Post or Corps.

Pleases 'Em.

AVALON RESIDENTS ARE IN FAVOR OF THE CHANGE.

AVALON, Feb. 16.—Much interest has been manifested here since it was announced that the Banning line of steamers might ply between Long Beach and this port with a view of shortening the distance and the time of travel between the mainland and the island.

Every effort is being made among the business men of the island to further the proposition. It is believed that boats leaving Long Beach would arrive with perishable freight consigned to residents almost one hour sooner by the Long Beach route than by the San Pedro route. Many of the property owners contend that the passenger traffic would be greatly increased by the proposed change. Many of the members of the Freeholders Improvement Association willingly indorse the proposition.

A movement is also on foot to induce the Santa Catalina Island Company to give tenants of their properties long term leases. It is understood that some of the larger property owners who own business sections and are members of the Freeholders Improvement Association, are considering the advisability of signing a ten-year contract for the present form of government, providing that other matters can be arranged for the island's advancement.

San Pedro.

MEN PICKED UP IN OPEN SEA BY COAST SCHOONER.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 16.—Two days on a water-logged schooner without food or water, perched on the after cabin and suddenly thrown adrift in a tempestuous sea in a small boat when the vessel turned turtle, and then picked up after a few hours' drifting, was the experience of Capt. F. Linquist and his crew of six sailors of the little schooner Ida McKay, who have arrived here on the schooner Azalea.

The Ida McKay left Coquille River on January 28, bound for San Francisco, carrying 165,000 feet of lumber consigned to Sudden & Christensen and 130 tons of coal for the Pacific Trading Company. Capt. Linquist today gave the following account of the voyage which proved the last for the little windjammer:

"After leaving Coquille River we encountered a heavy gale accompanied by tremendous seas and on January 30, the schooner began leaking badly. The next day the schooner became badly water-logged and we were unable to reach our quarters. She sank rapidly and I, with the crew of five sailors, took refuge on the top of the cabin. For two days we remained there exposed to the cold and rain, without food or water, with the Ida McKay drifting helplessly before the wind. Almost without warning on February 2, in longitude 130 deg., 41 m. west, latitude 40 deg., 59 m., north, or about 300 miles southwest of Coquille River, by dead reckoning, the little schooner turned turtle. Fortunately we were able to secure an open boat, into which we all piled, without water or provisions and with scant clothing. We even managed to save the ship's dog.

"After drifting for several hours, the welcome sails of the schooner Azalea, bound from Aberdeen for San Pedro, were sighted. We ran up a distress signal, and the Azalea came to our assistance. Her arrival surely saved the life of our collie dog, if not our own as well. In our extremity we would have been forced to subsist on the canine. We were taken aboard the Azalea, where we were given every comfort and attention possible and brought to San Pedro. While I regret the loss of my little ship, I am truly thankful for the almost miraculous rescue of myself and crew."

The Ida McKay was owned by the Pacific Trading Company of San Francisco and was over thirty years old, having been built at Fairhaven, Cal., in 1880. She was 113 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of 1[illegible] tons.

KELP DISABLES A VESSEL.

Vessel Leaving Avalon Drifts Helpless Until Diver Cuts Debris from the Propeller.

AVALON, Feb. 15.—Clogged with a huge bunch of kelp the steamer San Diego drifted into the Catalina channel for several hours, much to the discomfort of some seventy Avalonites who were en route for the mainland today.

With huge waves breaking over the prow of the vessel E. Harrison, a professional diver, entered the water and removed the kelp. A rope was passed around Harrison's body before he entered the water. Carrying a knife in his teeth he removed the kelp before he came to the surface. Scarcely had the swimmer left the water before a large shark passed in the wake of the vessel.

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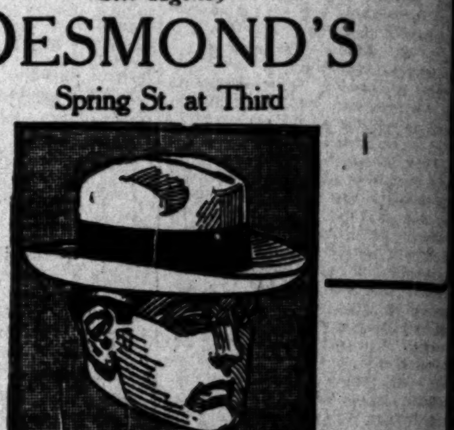

Schools and Colleges.

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History of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

STRIKES BLOW AT THE JOBBERS.

San Diego Merchants Resent Ruling of Commission.

Steamer Lines Permitted to Advance Rates.

Theosophical Official Tells Tale of the Will.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—The sweeping ruling of the State Railroad Commission ordering the abatement of the "long and short haul" rates of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific by March 11, strikes a blow at local jobbers and particularly will it be felt by consumers of commodities, according to C. W. Barber, contracting freight agent for the Santa Fe.

Because in present competitive freight rates from San Francisco, the ruling will necessarily bring about, is the thing of the blow to be felt. Under the present system commodities from San Francisco and vicinity are brought to San Diego by railroads cheaper than to Los Angeles. This is because of steamboat competition. For example Barber cites the commodity of potatoes, large quantities of which are shipped to Los Angeles and San Diego both by water and from the upstate potato growing centers. To meet competition of the steamers the railroads bring the potatoes to San Diego at $3 per ton. Los Angeles jobbers are required to pay around $4.80. Under the ruling of the State railroad board it is stated that the same rate must affect all points and it will be to the best interests of the railroads to raise San Diego rates on all commodities to meet those in effect to Los Angeles rather than to reduce the Los Angeles rate to meet the San Diego rate. This action will give the steamer companies a chance to increase their rate and at the same time keep below the railroad charge. It is seen how the steamer lines will largely increase their revenue at the expense of the jobbers, thereby affecting the market price of certain commodities.

The decision means dollars and cents to San Diego, even though the competitive rates of the water and rail remain in effect. San Diego being a terminal point has always enjoyed a lower railroad rate from Sacramento and San Francisco than has Los Angeles. It is now feared that the condition will no longer be in effect and it will force local jobbers to more extensively patronize Los Angeles dealers instead of San Francisco.

ASKS MANDAMUS.

Attorneys for the Free Speech League today took steps to petition the Appellate Court at Los Angeles for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge W. A. Sloane, of the Superior Court, to hear testimony in the cases of defendants in jail on charges of violating the city ordinance prohibiting street speaking in the congested district, who seek to have bail reduced to a smaller amount. Judge Sloane refused to acceed to the petitions of those in jail, holding that the proceedings of the township Justice Court were legal. Thirty-two of the so-called martyrs to the cause of free speech are still in jail, and unless the Court of Appeals decides otherwise, they will remain until they are arraigned for a preliminary hearing February 27.

DETAILS GIVEN.

E. A. Knoche, vice-president and general manager of the Theosophical Society at Point Loma, was on the witness stand during this afternoon in the suit Mrs. Tingley will contest. His testimony for the defense was in corroboration of that of Mrs. Ethelynd ... regarding what took place at Point Loma on the night Mrs. Tingley is said to have talked about Mrs. Thurston. A portion of the time was spent by Knoche in pointing out on a map the locations of the different parts of the homestead described in the testimony. He was called upon to identify a will written by Mrs. Thurston in August, 1908, in which Mrs. Thurston left the bulk of her property to Mrs. Katherine Tingley, who was then in Cuba. Knoche admitted having prepared this will at the request of Mrs. Thurston, who then drew it in her own handwriting. This is one of a number of wills made by Mrs. Thurston during her lifetime.

LUMBER CRAFT DELAYED.

Lumber-laden boats from Oregon and Washington are now many days late in arriving at San Diego. The steamer Arago has been out ... days from Coos Bay, with ... and has not been reported ... time. The others are the schooner Bainbridge, from Port ..., Puget Sound, twenty-two days; the schooner Alvena, out ... days from the Columbia River, and the Schooner Maweema ... days from Willapa Bay. Continued light winds, unusual at this time of year, have greatly delayed them.

Take no substitute. Jordan's ... Cutlery. Get it.

PLAN BIG YEAR'S WORK.

Escondido Chamber of Commerce President Appoints Committees to Take the Lead During Year.

ESCONDIDO, Feb. 16.—With the appointment of standing committees last evening the work of the Chamber of Commerce for the year is launched. Important matters looking to the development of the city and tributary country are to be taken up and the indications are for a busy twelve months. In order to promote a better feeling with San Diego the directors have voted to take out a membership in the Chamber of Commerce there for the secretary, and have made all the members honorary members of the local chamber, besides inviting the Boosters' Club to be its guests at the third banquet, February 28.

On "Escondido Day" at the industrial fair in San Diego, February 22, a special train will be run over the Santa Fe. Escondido will have a booth and display at the show, and will be further advertised with literature, pennants and badges. The standing committees are as follows:

Membership—B. L. Crise, E. E. Turrentine, F. J. Conrad, J. C. Markle, Hy N. Carpenter.

Entertainment—A. T. Robertson, R. J. Carmichael, M. V. Wisdom, Mrs. J. Lindsay, A. G. Schweickhardt.

Water—W. E. Alexander, J. V. Larzalere, H. W. Beers, E. J. Loveless, W. N. Bradbury.

Auditing—H. T. Lyon, G. W. Wisdom, J. W. Hedges.

Publicity—W. E. Alexander, J. H. Heath, C. W. Baldridge.

Excursions—Sig. Steiner, F. H. Reynolds, C. T. Haney, H. P. Rising, George Emmott.

Ways and Means—H. W. Beers, D. T. Oaks, W. H. Vanasen, J. N. Turrentine, E. B. Buell.

Exhibits—G. W. Wisdom, A. Sidney Smith, Meredith Conway, Arthur B. Jones, E. J. Loveless.

Streets and Road—D. T. Oaks, R. L. Huffman, J. H. Sampson, F. G. Thompson, J. B. Reece.

Horticulture and Agriculture—J. N. Turrentine, W. L. Ramey, Russel Cox, J. A. Whetstone, M. L. Howell, J. W. Hedges.

New Markets—J. W. Hedges, T. H. Coomer, C. R. Soults, R. V. Rountree, W. W. Prior.

City Improvements—J. V. Larzalere, Charles C. Kelso, Rev. Thomas D. McLean, W. S. Kretsinger, Rev. E. E. Ford.

Reception—W. H. Baldridge, H. P. Rising, N. Matzen, J. W. Hedges, J. D. Malcolm.

New Industries—E. J. Loveless, H. T. Lyon, M. V. Wisdom, A. T. Burch, Ray Trussel.

Statistics—W. C. Anscheutz, W. W. Carpenter, Jr., L. R. Tilghman.

Transportation—W. E. Alexander, W. L. Ramey, Sig. Steiner, Earl Schnack, J. H. Heath.

ARTIST RESENTS CRITICISM.

Strictures on Work of Ontario Sign Painter Results in a Heavy Fine. Many Visit Train.

ONTARIO, Feb. 16.—Before C. G. Knight, a local sign painter, again attempts a diet of human ears it is probable that he will take a second thought. The painter's last morsel of the above-mentioned dainty dish cost him $50, Judge J. R. Pollock imposing the fine after a jury of twelve men found Knight guilty on a charge of battery upon the person of F. W. Northcott.

Knight took exception to some jeering remarks of Northcott's concerning one of the painter's artistic efforts and the fight followed. Northcott will probably be disfigured for life, for, although the ear was given immediate attention, it was all but severad from the head and Dr. C. Sheppard testified upon the witness stand that there is little chance of saving the injured member.

Northcott was the only witness who testified absolutely that the painter bit him. Other eyewitnesses could not swear positively that he was bitten. Dr. Sheppard stated that the injury could not have been caused by a blow, but he could find no tooth marks.

MANY VISIT TRAIN.

According to the men in charge of the University of California demonstration train, which was in Ontario from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning, the train was visited by more people when in this city than at any other stop yet made. According to official count 1178 persons saw the traveling exhibit, as against 750 last year. The men in charge of the train, however, state that the number in reality far exceeded the official count, since it was impossible to count everyone who entered, there being so many open doors.

The pupils of the city grammar schools and the Chaffey High School were out in force, as were farmers, ranchers, dairymen and business men generally.

CHINO FIRES.

Chino was visited by two disastrous fires at a late hour last night. The residence of E. W. Bradley was seriously damaged about 10 o'clock, the loss amounting to something like $2000, and one hour later 200 tons of straw and sixty tons of barley hay at the east camp of the Chino beet-sugar factory took fire, and was entirely destroyed. The loss there is estimated at $3000.

CITY CLERK RELENTS.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] City Clerk William Davis attended tonight's meeting of the City Council, after announcing yesterday that he would attend no more night sessions, as he believed he earned his salary by working in the day time. A compromise was effected between the Mayor, Council and the City Clerk, whereby the latter will have a half-day off on days that the Council is to meet at night.

San Bernardino.

GREAT METEOR HITS DESERT.

Discovery Near San Bernardino Startles Witness.

One-third of Acre Covered by Fragment.

Daring Dealer in Books Is Arraigned in Court.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 16.—A meteor, weighing numerous tons, struck the earth on the desert near Minton, filled the air for half a mile with electricity and set the desert brush afire. The fiery mass was seen by Henry Ryan of the Salt Lake. Ryan was a mile away when he was blinded by the flash. A stream of fire seemed to pour suddenly from the blue sky, and disappear in the earth. Then the desert brush burst into flames.

Hurrying to the locality, Ryan found it impossible to approach the spot where the meteor fell for sometime, owing to the electrical energy. When this subsided he dashed to the flaming brush, extinguished the fire and then knocked off chunks from the meteor, a portion of which protruded above the ground. The spot covered by the meteor is estimated to cover possibly a third of an acre. The chunks brought in by Ryan are found to contain iron and carbon.

ALLEGED CROOK.

F. H. R. Ammerman, alleged crooked book agent, was arraigned in the Justice Court today, on complaint of Mrs. J. E. Allen of Highland, charged with obtaining money under false pretense. He secured $11 alleging he was authorized as an agent of Harper Brothers, of New York, to solicit subscriptions. James Stuart of San Francisco, California manager for the publishers, wires that he will be here to assist in prosecuting Ammerman. The latter is considered one of the most active crooks in the country. He worked his fictitious book agent graft from Wilmington, Delaware to California.

PENNANT WAVES.

On the summit of one of the highest peaks about this valley a National Orange show pennant waves proudly today. The pennant was raised there today by Joe Glen, automobilist, who had taken a party of tourists from the Arrowhead Hot Springs hotel to the summit of the mountains on a sightseeing trip. Glenn had a difficult task scaling the peak. The snow and ice lay deep along his way. At the summit he drove the staff through the snow to the earth, and giving three cheers for the big show, which were re-echoed by the tourists far below, he descended. This is the highest up orange show banner on earth.

FORMER JUDGE PASSES.

Noted Citizen of Santa Barbara Dies After Brief Illness—Son Lived in Los Angeles.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 16.—In the death early this morning of Judge W. S. Day, former judge of the Superior Court, and former Prosecuting Attorney of Santa Barbara county, this city lost one of its most prominent and most highly respected citizens. Although Judge Day had been in poor health for the past two years his fatal illness was of short duration. Wednesday he was at his office at work when stricken, and was immediately removed to his home in Montecito. His son, Attorney Clarence Day of Los Angeles, was summoned, and with his mother and the attending physician, was at the bedside when death came.

Judge Day was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1848, being 64 years of age at the time of death. He was admitted to the bar in Union county, Illinois, and in 1888, with his wife and two children, came to Santa Barbara. In 1896 he was appointed by Gov. Budd to be judge to the Superior Court of Santa Barbara county to succeed Judge Walter B. Cope, resigned. In 1898 he was elected to succeed himself and served four years when he was succeeded by Judge J. W. Taggart. By a strange fatality, Judge Cope, Judge Taggart and Judge Day passed away within the past two years. The funeral will probably be held next Monday.

CONDITIONS GROW SERIOUS.

American Sugar Beet Company at Oxnard Will Lay Off Big Force of Men.

OXNARD, Feb. 16.—Conditions in this section as the result of lack of rain are becoming daily more serious.

Today the announcement was made by the American Sugar Beet Company that if wet weather fails to show up by the first of next week, the half hundred men who are employed getting the machinery ready and doing general work in preparation for the next campaign, will be laid off.

On the Springville ranch, one of the biggest in the section, about twenty men are to be laid off the first of the week. Major Carr, who has charge of the sugar company's Van Nuys land, states that conditions there are even worse than here.

CARPENTERIA.

CARPINTERIA, Feb. 16.—Carpinteria will be a regularly incorporated city if the action of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night culminates as expected. When the question came up the sentiment was so unanimous that a committee was appointed to look after the preliminary details.

Prominent men of capital have inaugurated a movement to establish an electric light plant at Carpinteria to supply light and power to the entire Carpinteria Valley. One proposal is to make use of the cheap fuel furnished by the oil wells at Summerland. The Chamber of Commerce will lend its influence to the enterprise and it will probably be accomplished.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN STARTED.

Temperance People at Oxnard Station Registration Clerk in Church to Fatten Their Petition.

OXNARD, Feb. 16.—Registering in church was the strange step taken by prohibitionists in an endeavor to get all women possible to register so that they will be able to sign a petition asking the submission of the "wet" and "dry" question to voters at the spring election.

As there is little time left when this can be gotten on the ballot, the temperance element had a registration clerk appointed at the eleventh hour, rushed him to the Methodist Church, where a temperance meeting was in session, conducted by Rev. Sam Small. They managed to get about 100 registrations. On the strength of these about half that many signatures to the petition was secured, and it is expected that within a few days there will be a sufficient number to call an election.

RICH FIND.

The finding of copper ore in the Conejo section, near Camarillo, has caused great excitement in that section. The vein was located some little time ago on the Frank Frederick ranch, in a bluff adjacent to the Conejo Creek, but the discovery has been kept a secret. A party of Los Angeles assayers, after examining the ore, reported it to be valued at about $45 or more to the ton. Later the streak was measured up, and the vein on the Frederick place was estimated to be worth probably $20,000.

This is the first suspicion that ore might be found in the hilly portions of the Conejo, and it is stated that there will be considerable activity in that section within the next few weeks.

MANY WANT LOVING CUP.

Unique Prize Offered by San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce Excites Cities to Activity.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 16.—There promises to be a keen competition for possession of the big loving cup to be presented by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce at the National Orange Show next week, to the Chamber of Commerce of the city or district having the largest attendance at the orange show, the number to be determined by the number registering.

The great cup stands two feet in height and is one of the most beautiful and expensive trophies to be awarded at the National Orange Show.

Several communities have already organized their forces in the attempt to carry the cup home. In two or three cases a special excursion will be run by a single city. Every visitor at the show is expected to register, there being no charge, and thus help his or her section to get the beautiful cup.

Drink Rochelle Table Water.

COLTON.

COLTON, Feb. 16.—William Johnson was placed in jail last night by Marshal Weaver, on complaint of numerous citizens in the northern part of the city, whom he had been annoying. Johnson claimed to have tuberculosis and was going from house to house awaking people in the middle of the night and begging for money, food and shelter. Dr. J. A. Champion examined the man and found no trouble of any kind. When searched at the police station, an old knife, a small bottle of medicine and 65 cents in cash; was all the man possessed. Marshal Weaver placed the man in jail.

Drink Rochelle Table Water.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Feb. 16.—Herbert L. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. R. Montgomery, of Long Beach, died yesterday morning from a complication of diseases. With his mother he had been in Elsinore for four months. His father and brother arrived in the afternoon and the body was taken to Long Beach for burial Thursday morning.

J. Holdman and Charles Hank, both Temescal Canyon bee men, have each sold 100 stands of bees to an Imperial Valley buyer who will ship them.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Smith has made recommendations for two San Bernardino county postoffices and in accordance therewith John C. McMillan will be appointed Postmaster at Daggett, vice Mrs. Lucy E. White and E. E. Guy at Crucero, vice Charles C. Hewetson.

El Centro.

WILL DEDICATE NEW STRUCTURE.

EL CENTRO METHODISTS PLAN A SUNDAY CELEBRATION.

Bishop Hughes Is to Deliver the Dedicatory Address and the Various Imperial Valley Towns Will Be Represented With Big Delegations.

EL CENTRO, Feb. 16.—The Methodists of El Centro who recently completed a handsome church edifice at the northeast corner of Sixth and Commercial streets, will dedicate this building next Sunday. The services will take place at 10:30 in the forenoon, and the dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Bishop Edwin T. Hughes, one of the finest pulpit orators of the Pacific Coast. A special musical programme will be given. Pastors of other churches will participate in this service and it is expected that Methodism of the various Imperial Valley towns will be well represented.

While in Imperial Valley Bishop Hughes will visit the several towns and will deliver at least two addresses. A banquet will be given in his honor at Calexico on Monday night by the Methodists of that city. Rev. Alfred Inwood, superintendent of the San Diego Methodist district, which includes the Imperial Valley, will make the rounds with Bishop Hughes.

EXTENDING TELEPHONE.

Within another week El Centro and Dixieland, the town farthest west in Imperial Valley, on the line of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, will be connected with telephone service. Work on the extension of the telephone line now in service from El Centro to Seeley begins today and will be rushed ahead to Dixieland. A. D. Wright, commercial superintendent of the telephone system, is here from Tucson, Ariz.

SINKS IN QUICKSAND.

While traversing an apparently hard road in Water District No. 8, the huge caterpillar engine used on ditch work in that district suddenly sank through the road into what proved to be a bed of quicksand, where an old sinkhole had formerly existed. Workmen rushed to a nearby bridge and tore off timbers which they used to prevent the engine sinking deeply in the quicksand. It was gotten out with great difficulty, and in doing this work one of the great axels was broken.

A shipment of 565 orange and lemon trees will be sent to El Centro this week for planting on lands near this city. There is a demand for almond trees, but the nursery stock is hard to obtain. Almonds have done well in Imperial Valley.

Carloads of pigs are being shipped into Imperial Valley from outside points for placing on pasturage here because of the scarcity of feed on the Coast. Shipments from Corona and Winesburg have been sent to Brawley.

Public Administrator E. E. Forrester has been appointed guardian of the estate of Gertrude Mildred Sexsmith, a minor.

The Imperial Investment Company has sold forty-one residence lots and one five-acre tract at Brawley since it began its recent sales campaign.

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allison of Calexico was celebrated by a family reunion Monday at the home of their son, J. Chester Allison, chief engineer of the California Development Company.

Small shipments, by express, of Imperial Valley asparagus are being made to the Coast and Chicago markets. Seventy-five cents per pound has been realized from the shipments made so far.

Drink Rochelle Table Water.

EDLER INDICTED.

The United States District Court grand jury made a partial report yesterday, returning an indictment against A. B. Edler, alias Floyd Scott, who is in jail in San Diego, charged with using the mails to defraud. Edler is the man who it is alleged disposed of several pieces of property that he did not own. When arrested he shaved off his Van Dyke beard with a piece of glass to avoid identification.

Crime Lessened.

AGITATORS THREATEN TO INUNDATE THE CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—Nine more arrests for violations of the free speech ordinance were made in San Diego today and the agitators against the law declare that this average will be maintained as long as they can secure recruits from all parts of the country.

Now more than 100 are in jail for the offense, not more than ... are citizens of the city. The jails are filled nearly to capacity. With the prospect of the arrests continuing indefinitely, Chief Wilson this afternoon began making arrangements for the building of a stockade to hold the overflow. The chief went on record as saying that "since the arrests of violators of the free speech ordinance started here a week ago the reign of highway robberies, burglaries and other crimes against person and property, as well as vagrancy and drunkenness in the city, has come practically to an end."

AUTO to "Lakeside Inn" now.

Santa Ana.

GREATEST CELERY SEASON IN HISTORY OF INDUSTRY.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 16.—The most remarkable season in the history of the celery industry of this county is drawing to a close, and when it ends the celery growers of the county will be fully $500,000 in pocket from the product of about 2000 acres. The industry never knew prices such as now prevail. Five years ago with more than double the present season's acreage, the income was not as great as now. For over a month past the California Vegetable Union, which is the selling agent of the Orange County Celery Growers' Association, has been getting as high as 55 cents per dozen bunches for celery, and the buyer pays the freight.

Fifty-five cents is top-notch price in the industry. Second and third-grade produce is bringing 45 and 50 cents. In ordinary years the grower is more than pleased with 25 cents. The reason for the high price is that elsewhere the celery crops have been failures, and practically the whole East is clamoring for Orange county celery.

The Celery Growers' Association today received a statement from the California Vegetable Union for the January pool. This statement shows a total of $165,733 sold to eastern markets in January. This does not include the celery sold in Los Angeles. When a report of that arrives, the association will distribute the pool. The association figures that its celery alone this season will total $400,000, and outside celery will add another $100,000.

The association has between fifteen and twenty carloads of the golden heart variety to cut and will close the season with scattering shipments of green top.

DISMISSAL ENTERED.

Today a dismissal was entered in the action brought by a taxpayer named Cole for the disincorporation of the town of Stanton. The dismissal was filed by Attorney H. G. Ames, City Attorney of Anaheim. Stanton was formed when it became known that Anaheim intended to establish its sewer farm in that section. It is generally believed that some of the city officials of Anaheim were back of the Cole suit, which was brought on the consent of Atty.-Gen. Webb, who allowed it to be filed with the understanding that he would later investigate the contentions. Webb made the investigation and instructed Ames and Attorney Pope of Los Angeles, who also appeared for the plaintiff, to dismiss the suit, Webb having concluded that the grounds alleged were untenable. This fight is purely between Anaheim and Stanton, Santa Ana having nothing to do with the matter, her sewer farm already being established seven or eight miles from Stanton.

FIRE PROTECTION.

In response to a telegram asking that Congressman S. C. Smith use his efforts against reducing the appropriation for fighting forest fires, G. W. Minter, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, has received a telegraphic message from Smith, saying:

"Appropriation last year for forest fire protection, $150,000. Same amount in new bill. Last year, $1,000,000 for all emergencies, of which $22,000 used. This item in new bill, $200,000. Delegation in both House and Senate will advocate the increase."

NEWS BRIEFS.

Ruth Morrow, a little schoolgirl, riding a bicycle with another girl on the handle-bars, was injured yesterday evening when struck by an automobile that came up from behind. Ruth had the fingers of one hand badly crushed and received a severe blow on the side of the face. The automobilist is not blamed as the bicycle wavered in its course.

Valentine Zuniga was today taken to San Quentin to serve a second two-year term for assault with a deadly weapon. His first term was for beating an old French woman. His second term is for shooting Ramon Reyes in the face during a drunken row.

Marriage licenses: Olden W. Block, 26, and Annie E. Phillips, 23, both of Santa Ana.

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We have for sale in 40-acre tracts and up, about 1100 acres proven lima bean land, near Ocean on Santa Fe line, south of Los Angeles. Price $150 per acre; reasonable terms. For complete information see Mr. Fowler.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Adolphus—Vaudeville ....2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Belasco—"The Fourth Estate" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Dollar Mark" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ....2:30, 7:45, 9:00 p.m.
Garrick—Vaudeville ....Continuous
Grand—"The Campus"........ 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Kinemacolor—Continuous ......2:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Lyceum—"The White Sister". 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"Two Women".... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" .... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ....2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ....2:30, 7:10, 9:00 p.m.
Princess—"The Grafter"......3:00, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

Bovard Field—U.S.C. and L. A. High. track meet .... 2:00 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 521 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Indoor Picnic.

Former residents of York county, Nebraska, and their tourist friends, will hold a picnic at the Auditorium in Long Beach next Thursday.

Phrenocosmians Elect.

The Phrenocosmians, a literary society composed of students of the Los Angeles High School, chose for their president yesterday Arthur Carpenter; vice-president, Ella Donovan; secretary, Dorothy Keefer, and treasurer, Howard Brown.

Will Talk of Peace.

President Jordan of Stanford University, will address the members of the Southern California Peace Society at one of the downtown churches on the evening of Thursday, April 4. His topic will be "The Case Against War."

Seeks an Irishman.

C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, is anxious to locate one John Travers, formerly of County Leitrim, Ireland, relatives of the Irishman having appealed to him for assistance. Travers was last seen in this city in April, 1911.

Change of Date.

The picnic of the Carroll County (Illinois) Association, announced yesterday as set for today, will be held next Saturday instead. The place is Luna Park and all former residents of Carroll county and their friends are invited to be present.

Hot Water Bottle Bursts.

Mrs. T. H. Lea, No. 848 Central avenue, was painfully but not seriously scalded by the bursting of a hot water bottle yesterday as she was carrying it to the bedside of her sick sister at No. 1508 East Ninth street. It is thought that she filled it too full and that the pressure caused the rubber to break.

Another McNamara.

James B. McNamara, who said he is a second cousin of the dynamiter, was arrested as a suspect at First and Los Angeles streets last night. The police think he has been mixed up in several burglaries. When searched at the Police Station a razor, three knives—one with a blade five inches long—and $62 in gold and silver were found in his pockets.

Black Block Permit Out.

With the issuance yesterday of a $400,000 permit for the Black building at Fourth and Hill streets, the construction valuation total for February was boosted to approximately $1,400,000. This sum represents about 700 separate building projects. The Black building will be eleven stories in height and will be of the most modern reinforced concrete type. Edelman & Barnett are its architects.

Law Enforcement—Anti-Cigarettes.

The Law Enforcement Order, with which is combined the Anti-Cigarette League, will celebrate Washington's Birthday in the Chamber of Commerce hall Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. At the meeting it is expected to affiliate the local society with the National Law Enforcement Order. Rev. Dana Bartlett will be chairman, and J. M. Peebles, Mark Keppel and Dr. H. S. Tanner will speak.

Pine Tree State Association.

The Pine Tree State Association met last evening at Starr Recital Hall, Denis E. Bowman presiding. The following entertaining programme was rendered: Soprano solo, Mrs. Marie Louise Bitter; piano duet, Josephine Hankla and Sophia McCormick; violin, Harold Selberg; song, "So Sweet a Kiss," Reginald S. Sawyer; piano duet, Marguerite Bitter and Katherine Mansbarger; readings from James Whitcomb Riley, Miss M. Jessie York.

Alumni Banquet.

The Los Angeles alumni of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will give its annual Founders' Day banquet next Monday evening at the Jonathan Club. The dinner, viewed from the standpoint of the epicure, will be of unusual merit and the eye and ear will be regaled at the conclusion of the material feast. There are 250 Phi Kappas in Los Angeles and a generous proportion of them will be on hand. Ora E. Monnette, vice-president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, is the president and directing spirit of the local alumni.

Was Not Alcoholism.

Chronic kidney trouble caused the death Wednesday night of Mrs. Hannah Nelson, of No. 404 North Figueroa street, and not an over indulgence in liquor with suicidal intent. Coroner Hartwell signed a death certificate to that effect yesterday. He did not find it necessary to have an autopsy performed, friends and relatives of the woman declaring she had been a sufferer from kidney trouble for years. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the Button undertaking parlors.

Tells of Holdup.

Frank Schwarke, who lives at No. 5222 York boulevard and conducts a cigar shop at No. 317 South Main street, was the victim of a daring hold up Thursday night, according to a report he made to the police yesterday morning. When he alighted from a car at York boulevard, he says, he was accosted by two men whom he first noticed standing on the curb. They told him to hold up his hands and then robbed him of his watch, chain and $10. After telling Schwarke to "beat it," the men went themselves in another direction.

Risks Life; Stops Runaway.

Leo Fox risked his life in his endeavors to stop a runaway horse in Eastlake Park about dusk Thursday afternoon. The animal took fright and ran away while hitched to a wagon belonging to a man named Batenta. Fox, who is 24 years old, made a grab at the horse's bridle and was thrown to his knees, which were badly contused. Despite his injuries he retained his hold upon the horse and finally succeeded in bringing him to a standstill. Fox's hurts were treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday after which he went to his home at No. 2240½ Temple street.

BREVITIES.

A great many men consider a custom-made suit a luxury. We have contracts with many tailors both in Los Angeles and eastern cities to take all their uncalled-for suits that are left on their hands. This, with our extremely low rent, enables us to sell them at $15, values $25 to $35. We have over 500 to select from. We guarantee perfect fit, all necessary alterations free. Some rough blue cheviots just received. Give us a trial. The Anchell Tailor Parlors, 214 Mercantile place, between Spring and Broadway on the ground floor.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 35 cts.

Dr. Seeber, residence Westonia Apts.

BOOSTING FOOTHILL ROUTE.

Boulevard Association Holds Meeting at Glendora and Appoints Committee to Appear Before Supervisors

GLENDORA, Feb. 16.—An executive meeting of the Foothill Boulevard Association was held at Flora Hall at 2 o'clock p.m. today. J. D. Gill of San Bernardino presiding. Frank Wheeler was secretary of the meeting. Besides the executive committee there were present delegations from all of the cities touched by the foothill route which it is desired to have incorporated as an integral part of the State system of good roads. Speeches strongly commending inclusion were delivered by Messrs. M. C. McKinney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, San Bernardino; A. J. Bertonneau, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Pasadena; S. Doggett and J. B. Coultson of Pasadena; A. P. Griffith of Azusa, and other gentlemen present. There being no question about the superior advantages of the foothill route from any angle from which it might be considered, whether as to feasibility, the initial cost, economy of maintenance, comparative safety from the floods of the winter season, population, wealth or scenery, the discussion was directed toward divising ways and means of collecting data to be presented to the Supervisors of the nine southern counties, and if necessary, to the State Highway Commission. To this end, a committee of seven was appointed, consisting of J. B. Gill, J. B. Coultson, F. G. Ainley, Frank Wheeler, A. P. Griffith, J. D. Reavis and M. J. Palmer. The committee named will hold a meeting next Monday at Monrovia.

MOTHER FOLLOWS SON.

Following the death of a son, who was 62 years old, Mrs. M. Crockett died from the same cause, heart affection, at her residence on Glendora avenue, Wednesday. She was 81 years of age and enjoyed good health up to the time her son expired, when she was so overcome by grief that she collapsed and from which she never rallied. Funeral services were held Friday and interment was made in Oakdale Cemetery.

Completing a reinforced cement well curbing that extended below the surface 253 feet, egg-shaped at the top, contractor Joseph Geishman turned it over to the directors of the Citrus Belt Water Company, wednesday. They were greatly pleased with the job and handed Geishman a check for $4000 to cover the contract price. Though the initial cost is considerable, a cement curbing is more economical in the end as it will last forever. This is the first attempt known to have been made to curb a well with reinforced cement in this locality and it has attracted wide attention. Many having visited and inspected the work. Cement curbing will be adopted by all of the operating companies.

WILL MAKE FINE DRIVEWAY.

South Pasadena Trustees Take First Step Toward Paving of Huntington Boulevard—News Briefs.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 16.—Formal action on the $85,000 project of the paving of Huntington boulevard was taken last night at a meeting of the South Pasadena City Trustees, and bids for the work will be asked for as soon as the legal machinery can be set in motion making it possible.

The contract will call for a roadway of asphalt concrete, extending on both sides of the Pacific Electric tracks from Alhambra road on the south city limits to Garfield avenue, the east city limits. That it is intended to be a permanent improvement is evidenced by the details of specifications, which provide a subgrade of five inches, the foundation grading to be rolled by a ten-ton roller. On this broken granite or lime rock will be dumped and bound with asphalt cement constituting 6 to 8 per cent. of the whole. Storm drains, inlets, catch basins, culverts, etc., are all provided for, insuring that the work will be first class in every particular.

Denies Theft of Buggy.

L. L. McGreal, a former livery stable man, was arraigned before Police Judge Rose yesterday morning, charged with the theft of a buggy. He will plead on the 23rd inst. McGreal says that while he was conducting a livery stable a buggy was left in his keeping. When he sold the establishment he sold the vehicle, not knowing what else to do with it. He denies all intent at felony embezzlement. He was released on $50 bail.

WIND KINDLES BLAZE.

A high wind, which blew over a red lantern on a pile of lumber in front of the new Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, last night, almost caused the destruction of that edifice. Members of the Hollywood police force extinguished the blazing lumber and an incipient blaze which broke out in the church from a spark. The wind blew for two hours at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. No other damage was reported.

BREAD ON THE WATERS?

John Nowak, Bohemian, who lives at the Mitchell Hotel, North Main street, is looking for Joe Luci, a fellow countryman, whom he charges with stealing $300 from him. Nowak says that Thursday he found Luci wandering around the city hungry and homeless, and took pity on him because he is a Bohemian too. When night came Nowak took Luci home with him, and when he awakened yesterday morning Luci and $300 in money were gone.

Bring Your Friends to California.

From March 1st to April 15th, Colonist tickets will be on sale from many points in the East at greatly reduced fares. Deposit money with our agents and we will furnish tickets and arrange for their trip. Southern Pacific.

PERSONALS.

Patrick Burns, the cattle king of Calgary, Canada, and rated one of the wealthy men of the Dominion, was a visitor in Los Angeles yesterday. He registered at the Van Nuys in the morning and departed for San Francisco in the evening. Burns owns and raises more cattle than any other man in Canada, if not in the world. His stock holdings and packing plants are valued close to $10,000,000. He also owns vast realty in Calgary and other parts of Canada. Twenty years ago he was a cow puncher on the plains of North Dakota. He drifted into Calgary seventeen years ago, just before the big boom and invested his small earnings in acreage and town lots, which have increased one hundred fold. "In my opinion Los Angeles is destined to be one of the really big cities of the world. It is the best advertised city in the United States and you haven't overlooked Canada in your boosting campaigns. Calgary is going ahead rapidly but nothing like your city," said Burns last night.

Hon. Samuel M. Shortridge, the eloquent San Francisco attorney, is a guest at the Alexandria. He says California will be found in the Taft column after the Presidential primaries. "La Follette is out of it," said the old Republican war horse, "and Roosevelt isn't a candidate, for he realizes he can't win. Taft has the confidence and respect of the thinking men of the country and is growing stronger daily."

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bilicke returned yesterday from a month's visit in the East.

A. G. Du Bois, chief deputy supervisor in the San Francisco forestry office is a guest at the Hayward for a few days here on government business.

I. Reynolds Adriance, president of the Buckeye Iron Works of Newburg, N. Y., is at the Van Nuys. Mrs. Adriance and daughter, Marian, are with him. They have engaged apartments at the Hotel Green for two weeks.

H. A. Tobey, of Buffalo, is staying at the Angelus for a few days. He is general manager of the Buffalo Wheat and Grain Company, one of the largest milling concerns in the country.

J. Creighton, a well-known London banker, is a guest at the Alexandria. He will remain in Los Angeles during February.

WHO'S THE DISTURBER?

"Much ado about nothing" might have been written on the blotter in Justice Young's court yesterday at the close of the trial of James V. Burke, who was charged by Mrs. Ida Hoyt with having disturbed the peace. The court stopped the proceedings and instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. According to Mrs. Hoyt's story she owed Burke 50 cents for vegetables, he dunned her for it, she said she didn't have it, and he called her a name, whereupon she went after him with a horsewhip.

GET CLERKSHIPS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. M. Dodge of Los Angeles, and John S. Stewart of San Bernardino have been appointed clerks in the War Department.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AKINS—GRISE. William P. N. Akins, 29; Florence M. Grise, 24.
ALVAREZ—LOPEZ. Serappo Alvarez, 25; Emelia Lopez, 17.
ARTIEDA—SATRO. Bernardo Artieda, 30; Denicia Satro, 25.
BILODEAU—BAL. Cyrille Bilodeau, 55; Eugenie A. Bal, 40.
COGSWELL—O'SULLIVAN. Charles B. Cogswell, 36; Hannah C. O'Sullivan, 33.
FLEMING—SMITH. Robert S. Fleming, 24; Ruby Smith, 19.
GOODALE—HARTRAY. William M. Goodale, 40; Stella B. Hartray, 38.
GREEN—BOBST. Donald B. Green, 23; Cassie I. Bobst, 22.
HUBER—THOMAS. Charles A. Huber, 25; Ethel D. Thomas, 20.
HALLACK—NAVEKEFF. Rayner E. Halleck, 22; Elsie Navekeff, 17.
ISACKMAN—DEREKCHIN. Victor Isackman, 30; Annie Derekchin, 23.
M'CORD—LEMER. George McCord, 26; Iva E. Lemer, 20.
M'CLUSKEY—BUCKHOLTZ. James F. McCluskey, 22; Rose M. Buckholtz, 20.
MORGAN—BAILEY. George K. Morgan, 24; Myrtle L. Bailey, 22.
MITCHELL—PECKHAM. Walter Mitchell, 25; Kate Peckham, 21.
PARMELEE—BROWN. John W. Parmelee, 63; Sarah E. Brown, 62.
SCHEEL—SCHNEIDER. Elton V. Scheel, 22; Elsie G. Schneider, 20.
WITT-SLOCUM. John H. Witt, 43; Fannie B H. Slocum, 38.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Daughter. 313 East Jefferson street. February 7.
ARICOLA. Mr. and Mrs. Placedio. Boy. 308 Amelia street. February 13.
ATWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boy. 653 East Fifty-second street. February 12.
ARCHER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boy. 796 Merchant street. February 13.
ARANT. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Daughter. 916 North Bonnie Brae street. February 12.
APPLEFORD. Mr. and Mrs. William E. W. Daughter. 518 North Avenue 53. February 14.
CUNNINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. February 6.
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Daughter. 1517 West Fifty-eighth street. February 11.
CHALTERTON. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard J. Boy. Selma and Julian streets. February 5.
DENAULT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 5133 Towne avenue. February 11.
EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boy. 117 South Griffin avenue. February 10.
EWEY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Daughter. 1582 Clarinda street. February 14.
FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben T. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. February 14.
HART. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daughter. 1712 Maple avenue. February 10.
KOONTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Boy. 1360 East Fifteenth street. February 3.
KING. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Daughter. 5144 Lincoln street. February 2.
LANE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Twins. Boy and girl. 904 Diamond street. February 9.
M'INTYRE. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Daughter. 1624 Cherry street. February 1.
OSBORN. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Boy. 415 Solano avenue. February 14.
SCHULTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Daughter. 4526 South Olive street. February 14.
STRUITT. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Daughter. 2187 West Sixteenth street. February 16.
WESTFALL. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Boy. 3745 Vermont avenue. February 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ANDERSON. Charles E. against Jessie May.
CHANDA. Joseph against Margaret.
HESSER. William F. against Rosie.
HAUGH. Winnie A. against Ben G.
KENNEDY. John against Nettie Bell.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BOYCE. Mamie from Homer P.
BARLOW. Petrita from Arthur C.
CAMPBELL. Nancy C. from John R.
ULLRICH. Joanna B. from Will C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BADGER, Jos. W. Los Angeles......	52	15
BIERS, David. Los Angeles........	56	15
BYLAND, Henry. Los Angeles.......	43	13
HAWORTH, John E. Los Angeles..	57	15
HATTEN, Mary E. Los Angeles......	53	15
HAYASHI, Yajura. Los Angeles....	44	15
JANETZKY, Randolpha. Los Angeles	2	16
MASSER, Mable A. Los Angeles....	31	15
O'BRIEN, Johanna. Los Angeles....	68	15
POTTER, Amose. Los Angeles......	86	14
ROBERSON, Edith. Los Angeles.....	28	13
SHAFFER, Daniel N. Los Angeles.	59	15
TWISS, Kate B. Los Angeles........	69	15
WAGGONER, Maria. Los Angeles..	62	14

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BADGER. February 15, Joseph Ward Badger, beloved husband of Bertha S. and brother of G. S. Badger. He also leaves three brothers and one sister in the East. A native of New York, age 52 years. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand avenue.

Funeral Saturday, February 17, at 2:30 p.m. from St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, South Olive street. Please omit flowers.

BRADLEY. Charles P., at his late residence, 1234 South Flower. Remains at Sutch's parlors. Funeral notice later.

BOYD. In this city, February 15, Herbert Wales Boyd, aged 52 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Monday, February 19, at 10 a.m. Masonic services at the Los Angeles Crematory.

GWYNN. Alfred James Gwynn of Lankershim, Cal., beloved husband of Katherine S. Gwynn, and brother of Joseph Gwynn of Warren, O., died at the California Hospital, February 13. Funeral from residence of his cousin, Alfred E. Gwynn, No. 237 North Rampart boulevard, Los Angeles, today, 1:30 p.m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

HATTON. In this city, February 15, Mary Elizabeth Hatton, aged 53 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Saturday, February 17, at 1 p.m.

HAWORTH. At the family residence, 1141 Mohawk street, February 15, John E., beloved husband of Minnetta and father of Helen M. and Harry E. Haworth, aged 57 years. Mr. Haworth has been connected with the California National Supply Company for several years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1237 South Flower street today (Saturday) at 3 p.m. Services at Rosedale chapel under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

HOMMELL. At Glendale, Cal., February 16, John H. Hommell, aged 68 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1237 South Flower street. Funeral and interment at Glendora, Cal.

HINES. At Pasadena, February 16, 1912, Austin L. Hines, aged 74 years, at residence of his daughter, 720 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena. Funeral services from daughter's residence, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

HARRIS. John Tyrrell, in this city, February 13, 1912. He leaves a widow, Annie I., a mother, Mary Ella Harris, and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn E. Hare. The funeral will be held Monday, February 19, at 11 o'clock from Pierce Bros.' chapel, 810 South Flower street, under the auspices of the Masonic, Eastern Star and Elks lodges.

MASSER. Los Angeles, February 15, 1912, Mable A., wife of Robert A. Masser, aged 31 years. Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Bros., Saturday at 2 o'clock.

PETTINGER. February 15, in Orange, Cal., Richard Pettinger, of Glenwood, Iowa, aged 89 years.

POATES. At 200 North Boylston avenue, February 15, 1912, C. C. Poats, aged 76 years. Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa, Saturday, at 10:30. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WALKER. At Murietta, February 14, 1912, Thomas F. Walker, aged 52 years. Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boylson Co., 1147 South Flower street, Saturday, February 17, at 2 p.m. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WOOD. February 15, 1912, Mrs. Sarah G. Wood, widow of the late Dr. George A. Wood and mother of John A., George R. and Sarah H. Wood. Funeral from Central Presbyterian Church, 220 South Hill street, Monday, February 19, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale.

WILLIAMSON. At 320 Santa Barbara street, February 16, 1912, Francis Alma Williamson, mother of Dr. M. A. Williamson, of Lone Pine, Cal. Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ZOBELEIN. At her home, 2770 South Figueroa street, February 16, 1912, Brigida, beloved wife of George Zobelein, mother of Mrs. Charles J. Lick, John G., Edward, George, Jr., and Philip Zobelein. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral of the late Mrs. S. M. Butler will take place at St. Vibiana Cathedral, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, private.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral of the late Michael J. Kaukuskie, beloved husband of Cora Kaukuskie, who died in Oakland, Cal., February 14, 1911, will take place from chapel of Dexter Samson Company, 1132 South Flower street, Saturday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale.

MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE.

Highland Park Lodge, No. 382, F. and A. M., will convene Monday, February 19, 9 a.m., Avenue 57 and Pasadena avenue, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Herbert Wales Boyd.

By order of the W.M.
EDWARD DISANI, Secretary.

Legal.

February 1, 1912.

Sealed Proposals will be received at office of Superintendent Post Fund Pacific Branch, N. H. D. V. S., Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles County, Cal., until 12 o'clock m., March 2, 1912, for Furnishing and Erection of a Granite Monument in Cemetery, and then opened, in accordance with instructions and specifications, copies of which, with blank proposals and other information, may be had upon application to

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Offering women's, misses', children's high class wearing apparel at special reduced prices.
Children's Tailored Coats
Models for boys and girls sizes (ages) 1 to 7 years.
Special price at $5.00
Children's wool coats, full lined, double breasted tailor-made styles of navy blue cheviot serge, mixtures and tweeds of prettiest tones color combinations also in shepherd checks, with self material or fine velvet collar and embroidered emblem on sleeves.
An unexcelled value. Each coat in this selection at............ $5

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THESE Gloves are made from finest prime lambskin, are half pique and come in white and tan; one clasp. The best kid glove ever sold at $1.

Today—Fancy Silk Petticoats, worth $4.50 at $2.45
SALE ON THE FOURTH FLOOR
ONE of the best things from this department that we have had to offer you in a long time. Splendidly made garments in high-grade messaline and taffeta silks; rich fancy striped and Persian patterns in every imaginable color combination. Several pretty styles to choose from. Regular $4.50 values priced for Saturday only at $2.45.

Now's the Time to Get
That Gymnasium Suit
Complete Assortments
Prices $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50
STANDARD styles used in all the schools and gymnasium classes in the city. Made of mohair and cotton serges, in navy and black. Sizes for girls, misses and women.

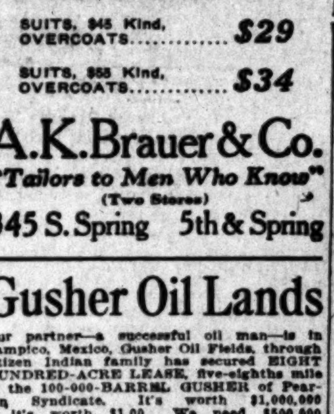
Smart Street Hats, cleverest new Spring styles, in Saturday special at $4.95
AN EARLY SPRING OFFERING that merits the attention of women who wish to discard their winter headwear for something lighter and more in keeping with the season. Smart, ahead-of-date styles, in two-toned Silk Ramie Braids, made over new Rice Net frames. In Toques and the fetching medium shapes identified with those in vogue during the period of 1830. Crowns piped with Silk Velvet and brims slightly upturned, bound with the same. Large loop and swipe trimmings of Chameleon, Roman stripe and plain silks.

Regular $10 "Fisk" Black Tailored Hair Hats $4.95
IDEAL models, especially designed for middle-aged and elderly women. Smart Turbans and Toques in a score or more different styles; trimmed in self bows and velvet. Every Hat beautifully finished. A sample price today, $4.95.

Misses' Semi-Dress Hats; Big $7.50 Values; at $4.95
LARGE, rolling saucer shapes, in natural and colored Java Braid; faced with plain or changeable silks; fancy ones trimmed and set off with tiny silk fringe.

Today We Offer Thousands of Yds. of
Pretty Neck Ruchings
Worth 35c and 50c, at Yd. 10c
FOLDS, cords, plaitings and rufflings, in white, black and colors. Many dainty novelties, in gold, silver and beaded effects included. Choice at, yard 10c.

Finest Imported Colored French Ribbons at About Half Price
EXTRA heavy, finest satin back millinery and fancy wash Velvet Ribbon at the following reduced prices.
Regular 20c No. 7 Ribbon, 1 1-4 inches wide. Yard 12½c
Regular 25c No. 9 Ribbon, 1½ inches wide. Yard 17c
Regular 35c No. 12 Ribbon, two inches wide. Yard 20c



Lots of noise these days. And the biggest noise of all, greater even than the row the Presidential booms are making, is our
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SUITS, $28 Kind, OVERCOATS............ $19
SUITS, $35 Kind, OVERCOATS............ $24
SUITS, $45 Kind, OVERCOATS............ $29
SUITS, $55 Kind, OVERCOATS............ $34
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Gusher Oil Lands
Our partner—a successful oil man—is in Tampico, Mexico, Gusher Oil Fields, through citizen Indian family has secured EIGHT HUNDRED-ACRE LEASE, five-eighths mile of the 100-000-BARREL GUSHER of Pearson Syndicate. It's worth $1,000,000 if it's worth $1.00. We need $500,000 quickly. Full half interest to man or syndicate. Mortgage on whole property for repayment whole sum out of first proceeds. CULBERTSON REALTY-STOCK-BOND CORPORATION, 1219 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
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Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds.
A1131. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 301. Cemetery phones 59055. Hollywood 543.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $300,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 302-306, Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner Third and Hill streets. 'Phones—Main 969, A3629. Cemetery Office, No. 1831 West Washington street. Phones—72868; West 56.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 61; 63727.

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Seven furnished samples on exhibition at No. 1322 S. Grand ave.
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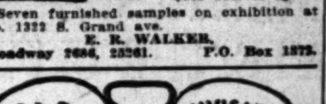

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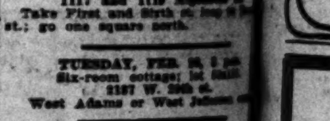

AUCTION.
Remember the auction of 17 autos and motorcycles, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1 sharp, at the Ninth Street Garage, 9th st. Anyone can buy or sell a car. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO. Thos. F. Zimmer, Auctioneer. Office No. 321-24 S. Main st. Phones: 65407.

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720 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES
Feb. 15 to 23, at 10 A.M. to 5:00
Stock of Coin-Operated Musical Instruments, Pianos, Orchestrions, Punching, Lifting and various other machines.
Also About Fifty Fine ...
All to be sold without reserve to highest bidder.
W. T. Moxley, Auctioneer

AUCTION.
MONDAY, FEB. 19, 9:30 a.m. Furniture of 17 rooms ... 1117 and 1119 Mignonette ... Take First and Sixth st. ... st.; go one square north.
TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 2 p.m. Six-room cottage; ... 2187 W. 29th st. West Adams or West Jefferson ...
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 2 p.m. Eight-room, 1½-story house; ... 147½ each. 4111 ... Drive. An elegant home. Take any Hollywood ... The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers

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LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 491-493 N. MAIN ST. Phone F1710 or Broadway ... Regular Sale TUESDAY. Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction or make you a cash offer for them.

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Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them...........
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New York City, Washington, ...
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ORIENTAL RUGS
Every Rug Guaranteed

L.A. SUBMARINE BOAT CO.'s STOCK
Now Selling at $8.00 per share
418 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Call and Investigate

Editorial Sheet—The State and Coast. Part II—The City and Its Environs

The Los Angeles Times

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910)—319,198; By the last School Census (1911)—360,000

XXXIst YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1912.—10 PAGES. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
318-320-322 South Broadway.

3-for-a-Dollar Stockings 25c

The popularity of the Blackstone Hosiery Department is sustained by just such values as we offer today. See the stockings in question and you'll understand why the great majority of Los Angeles women patronize Blackstone's.

Gauze Lisle Hose with deep garter tops and double heel, toe and sole, not only a "regular" but a mighty good 3-for-a-dollar stocking 25c

Fine Gauze Cotton Hose with garter top and double sole, a splendid 3-for-a-dollar grade 25c

This price holds good for one day only—Saturday. Monday they go back to regular price.

—Main Floor—

Bath Robes 1-3 Less

Our entire line of Bath Robes is scheduled to go at a one-third saving.

BLANKET ROBES in medium or heavy weights, light or dark colors, all new and attractive patterns; large collars, rope girdles. Regular $5.00 to $8.50 values, all a third less.

FLANNELETTE ROBES in Empire or Kimono styles; high or low necks, satin collars and satin band trimmings, every wanted color combination. $2.75 to $4.00 values priced a third less.

—Third Floor—

"Merode" Union Suits $1.00

"Merode" stands for all that's good in the way of Underwear—fit, finish, comfort, wear and value. The Union Suit we offer today at a dollar, more than proves the above statement.

It's made of fine selected cotton yarn, knit to fit the form, perfectly finished. High neck and long sleeves or low neck sleeveless; knee or ankle lengths.
At this price it's really exceptional $1.00

—Main Floor—

Two Handkerchief Specials

There are three features about these Handkerchiefs that you can't possibly overlook: Newness, Daintiness and Value.

Pure, sheer linen 'Kerchiefs with hemstitched edges and hand-embroidered corners: a dozen or more styles. Actual 3 for $1.00 values at 25c

Sheer, pure linen 'Kerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial in corner medallion. Six different styles to choose from. 3 for $1.00, or 35c

—Main Floor—

Victors and Victrolas At $1.50 and Up, Weekly

Our selling plan on Victors and Victrolas enables you to secure an instrument on a small cash payment and enjoy it in your own home while you are paying for it. We carry full assortments, from the Victor at $10 to the finest horn machines—and from the Victrola at $15 to the very finest instruments in Circassian Walnut at $250. Full lines of fresh new Records. Visit our Talking Machine Department.

Victrolas at $25

We have just received a new supply of these popular instruments. They may be purchased on very easy terms. They will play any Victor Record.

Mandolins, Guitars, Etc.

Our assortments of Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Violins and Band Instruments include the best and most popular makes—and we have expert Demonstrators always in attendance to aid you in testing and comparing instruments. Excellent values in every line.

Morrison Banjos and Mandolins.
Martin Mandolins and Guitars.
Washburn Mandolins and Guitars and Banjos.
Holton Band Instruments.
Fine Violins and Cellos, including Neuner & Hornsteiner make.
Stewart Banjos—the most famous make.
Genuine Hawaiian Ukuleles.
Schwartzer Zithers and Strings.

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Other Makes of Pianos and Players as quoted below, from $250 to $1650.

Steinway Pianos, Kranich & Bach Pianos, Sohmer Pianos, Everett Pianos, Estey Pianos, Laffargue Pianos, Steinway Pianola Pianos, The Welte-Mignon, Sohmer-Cecilian Players, Farrand-Cecilian Players, Kranich & Bach Players, Victor Talking Machines

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PASADENA BRANCH, 185 EAST COLORADO STREET.

Till Feb. 20 we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plates for $8.00. Do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Telephone Main 5772

Teeth Made Without Plates	$4.00
Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$4.00
Teeth Extracted Without Pain	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00

Whalebone Painless Dentists
Take Elevator to Second Floor. 437 South Broadway.

Another Canaan.

JEWISH PEOPLE TURN SOUTH.

Grand Lodge of Temple B'nai B'rith Tomorrow.

Delegates Here from Every State in the West.

Elaborate Programme Ready to Entertain Them.

The forty-ninth session of District Grand Lodge No. 4, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, will convene in this city tomorrow. The first important feature of the session will be a great public meeting in Temple B'nai B'rith, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock p.m., which will be addressed by Grand Orator Rabbi Charles Freund of Salt Lake, Lucius L. Solomons of San Francisco, and the Grand President, Otto Irving Wise.

This is the first convention that has ever assembled in Los Angeles representing any Jewish organization, and the local Jewish community has prepared an extensive programme of entertainment for the delegates and visiting ladies. Monday afternoon there will be a theater party at the Orpheum for the visiting ladies, to be followed by a tea at the Alexandria. Tuesday evening there will be a formal banquet for the delegate and ladies at the Alexandria. Wednesday afternoon the visitors will be given an automobile tour of the city. Thursday evening a grand ball will be given in honor of the newly elected Grand Officers at Goldberg-Bosley Hall.

A special feature of the session will be the initiation of a large class of candidates under the auspices of Grand Lodge on Monday evening. I. R. Rubin is chairman of this committee.

The officers of the Grand Lodge are as follows: Otto Irving Wise, Grand President; Isadore M. Golden, First Grand Vice-President; Dr. Jacob Nieto, Second Vice-President; I. J. Aschheim, Grand Secretary; Joseph Goldsmith, Grand Treasurer. Grand Trustees: Morris Schneider, Jacob Kallmann and Max Goldberg.

There will be about 150 delegates in attendance at the session, representing the different lodges of this order in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Arizona. The order is in a very flourishing condition, having had a large increase in membership during the past year.

Annual meetings of the B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge are considered a very important event in B'nai B'rith circles, because it affords an occasion at which the most representative and distinguished men in the Jewish community foregather to discuss the many altruistic and philanthropic activities in which the order is engaged.

Grand Officers of Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Of which District Grand Lodge No. 4 will hold its twenty-ninth annual session in this city, beginning tomorrow. Delegates are expected from all the States on the Pacific Slope.

SIX MONTHS FOR PSILOS.

Greek Potato King Convicted of Perjury in Bankruptcy Plea Thought the Victim of Jealousy.

James Psilos, the Greek "Potato King," convicted of perjury in swearing to an affidavit in a bankruptcy petition, was given six months in the County Jail by Judge Wellborn yesterday.

The court said it seemed from the testimony that the Greeks were addicted to gambling, and that Psilos had lost all of his money in various games of chance. Judge Wellborn said he took but little stock in the testimony of some of the government witnesses, and said that the case looked like an instance where one faction of the Greek colony were trying to convict a member of an opposing faction.

Psilos was for eight years located at Sixth and Alameda streets. He filed his petition in bankruptcy on one Monday and admitted that he had in his possession $1400 on the Saturday night previous, but claimed that he had lost it all in gambling. The testimony showed that he had about $300 when he swore that he was penniless.

A big delegation of Greek merchants were in the courtroom, some of them very bitter against Psilos. They argued that the record of Psilos in his business dealings would reflect upon the

Font and Stick.

SONS HERE OF PRINTER'S INK.

Five Hundred on Way for Big Coast Convention.

San Diego to Vancouver to Be Represented.

Great Movement for Uplift of the Industry.

Special trains from Portland and San Francisco are scheduled to arrive today with the first lot of 500 printers who are expected to attend the Pacific Coast Printers' Cost Congress, which opens in this city Monday.

The General Committee of Arrangements, made up of printers of Southern California, state in their preliminary announcement that the cost congress is a great movement for the uplift of an industry which ranges seventh in the United States. Much interest has been created in the trade by the convention. Printers from Vancouver to San Diego, and from Nevada and rizona, many with their wives, are expected to attend. It is thought that $50,000 will be spent by the men of press, ink and paper while they are here.

Business sessions will be held in Choral Hall, Temple Auditorium, Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and afternoon and Wednesday morning and afternoon. Monday evening there will be a reception in Assembly Hall. Tuesday evening the delegates will listen to a lecture by Franklin W. Heath, and Wednesday evening there will be a "stag" entertainment for the delegates at Venice. The ladies will be entertained Tuesday on the Balloon Route and on Wednesday with a sight-seeing trip and a tea at the Angelus.

Following is the programme:

Monday, 2 o'clock p.m., addresses of welcome: "For the City of Los Angeles," Mayor Alexander; "For the Printing Trades," R. A. Heffner;" response, Hon. Seneca C. Beach, Portland, Or. At 3 o'clock p.m., call to order, Robert E. Morrell, chairman Pacific Coast Cost Commission; reading of reports, presentation of resolutions, appointment of committees. Evening, 8 o'clock: Reception to visiting delegates and ladies in Assembly Hall; informal dress.

Tuesday, 9 o'clock a.m., "The Printing Business of the Pacific Coast"—a symposium of the accomplishments of organizations and cost systems in the following cities: Portland, Or. (C. H. Whitemore,) Seattle (Harry Stuff,) Spokane (J. A. Borden,) Tacoma (Ethan Allen, Jr.,) Vancouver (John Bedford,) San Francisco (James D. Boantree,) Sacramento (Emmett Phillips,) Oakland (G. Arthur Kelley,) San Diego (Frank A. Frye,) Los Angeles (Max Matuskewiz;) individual reports and discussion. At 2 o'clock p.m.: Estimating, Chadwick P. Cummings, Philadelphia, followed by questions and discussion. Assembly Hall, 8 o'clock p.m.: "The Printer and the Dollar"—a stereopticon lecture by Franklin W. Heath, secretary United Typotheta of America. At 9 o'clock p.m.: Sectional conferences, secretaries of local organizations, binders, linotypers, lithographers, engravers, printers.

Wednesday, 9 o'clock a.m.: "The Standard Cost System"—a demonstration of the new charts prepared by the United Typotheta of America (Chadwick P. Cummings.) At 11 o'clock a.m.: "From the Customer to the Factory"—an analysis of a printing order (W. Elmo Reavis, Los Angeles.) At 11:30 o'clock a.m.: "The Trade Linotyper and the Printer" (Rush G. Faler, Tacoma.) At 12 o'clock noon: "Does the Cost System Cure All the Ills of the Printing Business?" (P. C. Kenyon, Los Angeles.) At 2 o'clock p.m.: "The Newer Relations of the Supply Man and the Printer" (Hon. Seneca C. Beach, Portland, Or.) At 2:30 o'clock p.m.: Address, Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Los Angeles. At 3 o'clock p.m.: "Benefits of the Organizations in the East" (E. E. Nelson, Boston.) At 3:30 o'clock p.m.: Closing business session, reports of committees, reports from sectional conferences, election of officers.

THREE HOPS AND HE'S DOWN.

Grasshopper Expert Says Turkeys Won't Eat Grain When Orthopterous Insects Are Plentiful.

The searchlight of science was thrown on the habits of turkeys and grasshoppers by William McCreedy, an expert from Antelope Valley, who was called by Attorney North yesterday in the suit of Fred Price against Mrs. Alice E. Lynn to prove that unless they are starving, turkeys will not eat grain if there are grasshoppers available.

Mrs. Lynn conducts a turkey farm near Elizabeth Lake. Price is a constable. They own adjoining quarter-sections. Mrs. Lynn's turkeys invaded Price's field to feast on grasshoppers. He declared they ate up his grain and brought suit for damages.

McCreedy has lived all his life in Antelope Valley and gave an impromptu lecture on the habits of turkeys and grasshoppers that interested Judge Finlayson and a jury. A turkey, he declared, will not stop and scratch. It is on the run all the time.

A grasshopper makes three jumps, if pursued. The first jump covers three feet, the second eighteen inches and the third six inches. When a turkey goes after a grasshopper it is outdistanced on the first and second jump, but gobbles him on the third.

If you want a turkey to eat wheat McCreedy said, it will have to be shut up for at least three days without food. But put a flock of turkeys in a field alive with grasshoppers, such as happens in Antelope Valley, and it is a marathon race that can't be beat.

The case was submitted, Attorney North to file briefs covering authorities on points raised in connection with the lease under which Price holds the land

Hearts Across the Sea.

CALIFORNIA DAUGHTER TO WED A NOBLEMAN.

Miss Olivia Fitzpatrick,

A charming society girl of Ventura, whose engagement to Count Hans Larisch, Master of the Horse to Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, was announced yesterday. After their marriage the young couple will spend a great part of their time at Vienna.

ONE of the most brilliant international matches ever made by a native daughter of California is that announced yesterday as to take place this spring between Miss Olivia Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Fitzpatrick of Aliseo Canyon, Ventura, and Count Hans Larisch, Master of the Horse to Emperor Franz Josef and one of the prominent figures of the imperial court at Vienna.

Miss Fitzpatrick is herself of royal blood, a granddaughter of Lady Alicia Fitzpatrick, niece of Mrs. Cornwallis West and a cousin of the Princess of Pless and the Duchess of Westminister. It was during a visit to the ancestral home of the Princess of Pless at Vienna last fall that Miss Fitzpatrick became acquainted with her future husband.

She is a charming brunette, and was born at the Aliseo Canyon home, which the Fitzpatrick family has occupied for many years. There, also, she received the greater part of her education at the hands of private governesses, her finishing being accomplished on the continent. For the greater part of the past year she has been visiting her titled relatives in England and Germany.

Count Larisch is the eldest son of a noble Austrian family and holds his position by the hereditary right which has kept it in his family for centuries. He is an enthusiastic sportsman and well known as an expert hunter and connoisseur of outdoor sports. His home is in Vienna, where the newly-betrothed couple expect to spend the greater part of their married life. The ceremony will occur in the Castle of Pless sometime within the next three months.

While Miss Fitzpatrick expresses herself in letters to her mother as being entranced with the brilliant life of the Austrian court she avows that her native country and State still stand first in her heart and that her visits here as the Countess Larisch will be frequent.

Cloud Lifts.

MAN OF BLOTTED PAST VICTIM OF AN INJURY.

THE cloud has lifted from the mind of the man of mystery who lost his identity when he fell unconscious at the entrance to Chester place last Tuesday.

Standing in the room he formerly occupied on Seventh street, he began reciting incidents of the past last night with a vividness remarkable for one who has been under such an unusual mental strain.

It was several hours after he had been identified as Edwin James Kendall, an expert mechanical engineer of Vancouver, B. C., that the veil which blotted out the past was lifted and his memory revived.

"I recall having been injured about two years ago and having been sent to London, where I entered the National Hospital and was operated upon by Sir Victor Horsley," he said in a whisper that was hardly audible, in answer to questions asked by Dr. J. F. T. Jenkins.

"It seems to me that the company I worked for in Vancouver has become involved in litigation and that I have several hundred dollars owing me."

The concern Kendall referred to is the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Paper Company, according to G. Koltz of 215 North Alvarado street, who identified him at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan yesterday morning.

Koltz, who was formerly a director in the company, and who is still associated with the concern, told Dr. Jenkins at the time he identified Kendall that the man has been a genius in his line. He said that although the company had advanced him $4000, it was still obligated to him to the extent of several hundred dollars.

In the room where Kendall was standing when the past came back to him was found a letter from the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, acknowledging a deposit. It was the customary notice sent out to new patrons of the banking company and the amount was not specified. Kendall declared that he did not believe it could be very much.

Koltz told of having met Kendall quite by accident, after they had both boarded a steamer for Los Angeles at Vancouver. Neither knew that the other was expecting to make the trip to Los Angeles. Koltz knew Kendall only slightly personally, but as a director in the Vancouver company, was familiar with his record.

Kendall, according to Koltz, was sent to London by members of the firm to consult Sir Victor Horsley, who is considered one of the foremost specialists on diseases of the brain and nerves in the world, after Vancouver physicians had given up his case in despair. It was at this time that he was given $4000 by the company, according to Koltz.

According to Koltz the company was partially at fault for the accident, which occurred to Kendall. It is understood they had agreed to give him $5000 to recompense him for his injury, but subsequently changes have been made in the personnel of the officers, and the other $1000 has never been paid.

At the time Kendall was injured he was supervising the installation of new machinery in the company's plant. He was struck on the head with an iron bar.

"Since my injury," said Kendall, while being returned to the hospital in Dr. Jenkins's automobile, "I remember having fainting spells, but nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

Kendall was taken to Chester place yesterday afternoon by Dr. Jenkins, but at the time was unable to recall any of the houses. His mind seemed to brighten somewhat, but it was not until taken to his former rooming-house that the past became clear.

While examining the room the past suddenly began coming back to him. The landlady, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, he recognized almost immediately. His previous address had been made known to Dr. Jenkins by Koltz.

Going into the hall Kendall noticed the register on the table and hastily grabbed it. Turning the pages he finally came to his own name. The book shows he registered at the house the 6th inst.

Speaking of his family Kendall declared that he has a wife and that her name is Edith.

"Our home was broken up when I left," declared Kendall. "Edith is still in Vancouver and I suppose she will be greatly worried about me."

Kendall declared that he had lived in Vancouver seven years, during which time he worked for only one company.

The secretary of the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Paper Company is Edwin F. Allen, Vancouver, according to Koltz. Through Allen Dr. Jenkins will arrange to have Kendall returned to Vancouver.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

There was a warm debate between Councilmen Andrews and Reed yesterday, because the latter insisted upon keeping the Socialists in the list of organizations to name a member of the proposed Charter Committee.

The Board of Public Works yesterday issued a statement offering complete immunity to any employee of the aqueduct who wishes to testify before the Investigating Committee.

The Board of Public Works suggested to the Harbor Commission that both the east and west channels along Huntington fill can be dredged at once, at a great saving.

A Superior Court judge allied himself with Cupid yesterday, when he appointed the humane officer guardian of a Russian girl ward of the Juvenile Court, and then married her to an ex-sailor.

At the City Hall.

JOCKEYING ON CHARTER PLANS.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE FAILED TO GET TOGETHER.

No Chance for Aqueduct Employees to Hide Behind the Door. Promised Complete Immunity. Board of Public Works Sees Big Saving in Harbor Improvement.

The proposition to appoint a commission to formulate a new draft of the city charter, providing for a commission form of government, got Councilman Andrews and Councilman Reed into a warm argument at the meeting of the Legislation Committee yesterday afternoon.

Reed, who prepared the resolution for submission to the Council, while pretending to exclude representatives of political parties, as such, insisted upon retaining the Socialist party in the list of organizations that should be requested to name representatives on the commission, and Andrews vigorously contested it, saying he was opposed to any political party being represented. Chairman Lusk of the committee, was between two fires, and finally suggested the compromise of sending the resolution to Committee of the Whole, which was done.

It provides for the appointment of one representative of each of the following organizations: Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League, Good Government Organization, City Club, Women's City Club, Citizens' Committee, Federated Improvement Association, Women's Progressive League, Socialist Organization, (the latter word having been changed to eliminate the word "party") Central Labor Council, City Board of Education and City Council.

There seems to be no good reason why the Socialist party should have representation and not the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties.

HAMLIN'S REPORT. AGAINST CONCRETE PILING.

City Engineer Hamlin, in his report filed with the Board of Public Works yesterday, covering his examination of the wharves around San Francisco harbor, concludes as follows:

"Some of the concrete structures in San Francisco harbor have been seriously disintegrated by sea water, and failure has been hastened in some cases, at least, by the poor work done originally. I do not believe, however, that poor work is responsible for all of the failures. Concrete does not always fail quickly—sometimes not for several years. The next few years will show conclusively whether or not the supports, which now appear sound will remain so. None of the supports, even those under the ferry building, have been in long enough to settle the question definitely."

He says in another part of the report that creosoted wood piles are being used in increasing numbers in the San Francisco work.

COMPLETE IMMUNITY. AQUEDUCT MEN MAY SPEAK OUT.

A witness having appeared before the Aqueduct Investigating Board and declined to have his name made public because he feared that if he did so he would be discharged from the work, the Board of Public Works yesterday adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, this board has heretofore requested the City Council of the city of Los Angeles to cause an investigation to be made of the work of constructing the Los Angeles aqueduct, and, in pursuance of such request, the City Council has appointed a board, consisting of Edward Johnson, Edward S. Cobb and Charles E. Warner, to make such investigation;

Resolved, by the Board of Public Works of the city of Los Angeles, that any and all employees of said board engaged in connection with the construction of the said Los Angeles aqueduct, and having knowledge concerning any irregularities, or reported irregularities, in connection with the construction of said aqueduct, be, and they are hereby, invited to communicate the facts within their knowledge to said board.

That this board does hereby declare and pledge, that no employee will be discharged, derated, or in any way prejudiced by reason of appearing before said Aqueduct Investigation Board and fully and truthfully testifying as to any matters within his knowledge, affecting the said aqueduct.

That copies of this resolution, certified by the secretary of this board, be conspicuously posted in all camps along the line of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and that all persons in charge of such camps be, and they are hereby, directed to give this resolution the widest possible publicity among the employees upon said aqueduct.

HUNTINGTON FILL. SEES BIG MONEY SAVING.

The Board of Public Works, having been requested to invite bids for dredging a channel along the west side of the Huntington fill at San Pedro, yesterday sent the following communication to the Harbor Commission, which explains itself:

"Some time ago, when this matter was first under consideration, it was fully discussed at a meeting of the Harbor Advisory Board and understood, at least by the Board of Public Works, that this proposed development should include not only the dredging of a channel along the westerly line of the Huntington fill but also along the easterly line thereof.

"Mr. Guthridge of the Standard American Dredging Company, advised a member of the Board of Public Works that the dredging of the channel along the east line could be provited for at this time, and at a most attractive figure.

"Let us assume that a bid of 15 cents per cubic yard could be obtained under specifications thirteen for filling area B—1,400,000 cubic yards, a total of $210,000.

"Let us assume that it would cost the city 35 cents per cubic yard to dredge a channel along the westerly line of the Huntington fill, and deposit the dredgings on area B—414,000 cubic yards, a cost of $144,900. The difference between $210,000 and $144,900, that is $65,100, represents the bonus the city would be paying the dredging company, first for depriving the city of a convenient dumping area for material that in this development must necessarily result, and which in the absence of a dumping area the city would be obliged to transport to sea. Second; providing a convenient dumping area for material which the company, under its present contract is obliged to transport to sea. And for which, it is understood, the government is paying 42 cents per cubic yard. The dredging company could well afford to fill area B without compensation.

"It is not beyond the range of possibility that the government might, at some indefinite time in the future, dredge the channel along the easterly line of the Huntington fill, but of this possibility there is such a doubt that the Board of Public Works feels that if the city expects to utilize the east side of the Huntington fill, in the near future, the city should dredge the 150-foot strip abutting thereto, to the thirty-five-foot contour, 604,000 cubic yards, preferably at this time, providing a contract could be made at the figures suggested some time ago.

"And, while considering the disposal of the city's excess earth, we should not lose sight of the 888,000 cubic yards to be taken from Harbor boulevard and Timm's Point. Before inviting bids under specifications thirteen, the Board of Public Works respectfully requests your further consideration of the subject and will await your reply."

CITY HALL BRIEFS. PROPOSITION DECLINED.

At the conference between C. A. Elder, representing the Los Angeles Investment Company, and the several Council committees yesterday, the latter decided, they did not wish to secure the option on the normal school site by entering into a deal with the corporation. One Councilman said after the meeting that they could finance a deal for themselves on better terms if they desired to do so.

Dr. Walter Lindley of the California Hospital, in the interest of all the hospitals of the city, addressed a letter to the Mayor yesterday, asking that a "zone of quiet" be established surrounding the several hospitals, after the plan followed in Chicago, and enclosing a copy of the ordinance of the latter city. The Mayor sent it to the City Council with his favorable indorsement. It creates a zone extending 250 feet on all sides of hospitals, within which "no unnecessary noise" shall be made, under a penalty of from $2 to $50, as the court may determine.

The Sawtelle Commercial Club filed a petition with the City Clerk requesting the City Council to grant the Pacific Electric Railway freight and express privileges on the streets of this city, so that the service they are enjoying at the present may not be interfered with.

The Legislation Committee of the Council, did not consider the new license ordinance yesterday, further than to decide to recommend the immediate repeal of the license on apartment-houses.

At the Courthouse.

LOVE SURMOUNTS ALL OBSTACLES.

RUSSIAN GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF EX-SAILORMAN.

She Refused to Marry Husband Selected for Her by Parents, Ran Away from Home and Became Ward of Juvenile Court—Judge Gallantly Unites Couple.

The face of pretty Elsie Navikoff lighted with a happy smile yesterday when Judge Rives, who at first seemed inclined not to appoint a guardian until he had consulted Judge Wilbur, granted the petition of Attorney Stephens upon learning that a refusal would prevent her marriage to Roy Halleck.

"That alters the case," remarked the court. "It is a consummation to be desired," and he beamed on the Russian girl who recently had been destined by her parents to marry a Russian for a cash consideration.

"You will perform the ceremony, your honor?" asked Attorney Stephens.

The court had not bargained for this, but acceded to the request, and at 4 o'clock, in the presence of Clerk Devin, Bailiff Lancaster, the girl's guardian, Humane Officer McLaughlin Attorney Stephens and newspaper men, the ceremony was performed. Just one thing the court omitted to do. He did not kiss the bride.

Elsie was a ward of the Juvenile Court. She ran away from home when her parents selected a husband for her, and during the hearing of the case it developed that the marriages of many girls in the Russian colony were made on a cash basis. Elsie refused to return home, and at last the secret came out. She was in love with Roy Halleck, an ex-navy man.

The girl was declared a dependent and sent to the Working Girls' Home, permission being given to Halleck to see her occasionally. She is employed by a cigar company and earns good wages. As long as she was a ward of the court she could not marry Halleck; neither could her parents recover possession of her. The way out was to have a guardian appointed, and McLaughlin, who had investigated the case, agreed to add one more to his string of adopted children. Mr. and Mrs. Halleck will make their home at No. 1015 East Fifty-third street.

LONG FIGHT IS BEGUN. BRILLIANT LAWYERS ENGAGED.

With the decks cleared for action, the array of brilliant lawyers engaged in the suit of Isaac Ryder against J. E. Bamberger, John D. Wood, Simon Bamberger, Frederick Phillips, Walter C. Price, J. A. Chanslor, W. S. Porter and the Amalgamated Oil Company, began digging yesterday in Judge Conrey's court among papers and documents to lay the foundation of a long and bitter struggle.

This was stated to be the first of twenty-nine suits brought by minority stockholders of the Amalgamated when the company was organized. The present action is for judgment against each of the defendants in the sum of $21,671. The testimony is of a technical character, but of absorbing interest to the oil men present.

Yesterday W. C. Price was called, the evidence being documentary to show the ownership of shares in the Salt Lake Oil Company, of which he is vice-president and general manager; the Arcturus Oil Company, and the Utah-California Oil Company, with special reference as to what was done with them.

The plaintiff is represented by J. D. Redding, Frank P. Deering, Flint, Gray & Barker, H. S. Van Dyke, P. E. Green and G. W. Jutten. For the defendants the lawyers are Hunsaker & Britt, W. E. Mitchell, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher and Henry Ach, the latter of San Francisco. Ach represents Hamberger. Hunsaker and Mitchell are looking after the interests of Price and Gibson for the Amalgamated Oil Company.

SUIT AGAINST ESPEE. COURT GRANTS ORDER.

Attorney Louis P. Boardman, acting guardian of Benjamin F. Porter, was authorized by Judge Rives yesterday to commence proceedings against the Southern Pacific and to join with others in the suit to determine the rights of the company to appropriate any of the waters from the cienegas or springs on the Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando, and for the recovery of damages for such use and will be Estelle Porter and the San Fernando Mission Company.

This action will fix the amount of water of the springs, if any, the Southern Pacific is entitled to appropriate or use under a deed from Charles Maclay to the company dated June 12, 1877. The decree also authorizes Boardman, acting for Porter, to prosecute the action at law or in equity, to remove the cloud upon the title of Porter to the lands belonging to the estate arising from a mining claim known as the Yosemite Oil Placer Mining Claim, located and filed on by M. S. Dimmick and others on August 4, 1898; also to remove the cloud on the title of his lands arising from a water location filed on and located by Francisco Ybarra July 26, 1902, and quiet title as against the water location or claim to the lands belonging to the Porter estate.

ADMIRAL ON BENCH. SITS IN JUVENILE COURT.

Admiral R. R. Ingersoll attended yesterday's session of the Juvenile Court as the guest of Judge Wilbur. The proceedings were a revelation to the admiral, and as the cases were disposed of his acute mind searched for a solution of the troubles which had brought bright-looking boys and girls into court.

"It is very interesting," he remarked at the adjournment of court. "Every large city should have a Juvenile Court, and the judges ought to be brainy and possessed of a large fund of good humor."

The admiral was in his early days an instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and among the young men he instructed were Curtis D. Wilbur, J. C. Drake, Randolph H. Miner and D. W. Beswick, all now of this city. Lieut. Beswick, retired, greeted the admiral yesterday and presented Mrs. J. H. Francis, wife of the City Superintendent of Schools and a member of the Juvenile Court Committee.

VETERAN DIVORCED? INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

The question of whether or not W. H. Adams, a late veteran of the Civil War, who left his estate to Mrs. A. S. Booth, who nursed him through his long illness, was divorced from his wife, is proving an interesting angle of the probate of the will which the widow is contesting.

Attorney Andrews read a letter yesterday from an official in Poke county, Neb., stating that all records were destroyed. This means that the record is lost. Judge Rives gave Andrews leave to make an investigation in Nebraska, Ohio and Iowa.

Andrews holds that Adams was divorced. He had been separated from his wife for twenty-six years. The widow and three sons now live in Ohio. Attorney Dunning, who represent the heirs, asserts Adams was not divorced. The estate is worth about $900, consisting mostly of stock in the Los Angeles Investment Company.

COURT CONFIRMS SALE. SUBDIVIDING TRACT.

The sale of 500 acres of the estate of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin to Earl B. Elder for the Los Angeles Investment Company, was confirmed in the Probate Court yesterday. The price is $1,250,000, the cash payment having been $420,000. The balance is covered by a mortgage of $830,000, payable in three years, at 7 per cent. interest. The property will be subdivided.

The sale was made by Executor Unruh, who has unlimited power to make terms under the will. He was represented by Attorney Bradner C. Lee. A commission of $15,000 will be paid John F. Nelson, who made the sale.

The estate will be settled as rapidly as possible. Attorney Lee estimated yesterday that about 25,000 acres yet remain. At the expiration of the legal period the proceeds will be distributed to the residuary legatees who are Anita Baldwin McCaughery and Clara Baldwin Stocker.

CONDEMNATION SUIT. LOTS FOR PARK PURPOSES.

The suit of the city for the condemnation of six lots on Menlo and Hoover streets for an addition to Agricultural Park, was halted after the jury was drawn in Judge Craig's court yesterday, owing to the absence in another case of Attorney Appel, who with Attorney Cooper, represents the property owners. The jury was discharged and the case will be reset for trial. Deputy City Attorney Pillsbury is conducting the city's end.

The lot owners are Sarah J. Hopkins, Rose E. Pickart and Cora L. Brown, each having an interest in lot 28. They ask $12,600 for the lot. Lot 32 is held by Phoebe L. Curtis, who says it is worth $10,000; she wants $22,300 for lots 55 and 59. William Dryden owns lot 20 and his price is $10,000.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

INJUNCTION SUIT. Suit was filed yesterday by the Standard Rock Company, George W. Henderson and Lester L. Robinson against the Tejunga Rock Company, the Los Angeles Stone Company, Frank G. Hogan and F. E. Davis to compel the latter to turn over stock and bonds alleged to be worth $98,000, in performance of a specific contract. An order to show cause why an injunction should not issue to restrain the defendants from selling the stock and bonds will be heard before Judge Bordwell in Department Nine on the 26th inst.

BATHE SICK BOY. The forced bath to which Harley Colburn was subjected at the County Jail because he appeared in court looking like a hobo, aggravated an illness and yesterday Judge Wilbur ordered him to the County Hospital for treatment. Colburn, a lad, had run away from his home at Graham Station, and tonsilitis developed from sleeping out at night. Dr. John A. Colliver, the official court physician, examined him and pronounced him sick.

INCORPORATIONS. The Reliable Garage Company; incorporators, H. H. Teames, Loring C. Elliott, Andrew M. Strong; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed $3. Linmoore Land Company; incorporators, Ira S. Lindley, Stephen D. Moore, Bertha Lindley; capital stock $25,000; subscribed $6000. Booth Manufacturing Company; incorporators, Frank S. Booth, Charles A. Rudel, Eddie L. Booth; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed $30. Simplex Sales Company; incorporators, W. H. Postlethwaite, C. S. Spurr, W. J. Overman, W. D. Van Nostran, W. F. Spurr; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $5.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

After Two Hours of Deliberation, Jury Acquits Striker of Charge of Having Used Vile Language.

W. Aylett, a striking Southern Pacific shopman who was arrested on November 17, last, charged with having used loud and violent language on a street car, the complaint being sworn to by H. H. Babcock, foreman of the shops, was acquitted by a jury in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday afternoon.

The jury was out about two hours. The first ballot showed it about evenly divided on the guilt of Aylett. Finally they agreed to acquit him.

The arrest of Aylett grew out of the arrest of Henry De Googer, another striker, who had been taken into custody for disturbing the peace. It was while De Googer was being taken to the Police Station on a car that Aylett was alleged to have used vile and loud language toward the patrolman who had arrested De Googer.

Automobile Offenders.

Ten men charged with having violated the laws regulating the operation of motor driven vehicles, were arraigned before Police Judge Rose yesterday morning. R. S. Tatum, C. H. Heard, F. A. Willis, W. H. Kirby, C. R. Bainbridge, W. H. Schweppe and W. R. Dunn were fined $2 each for not obeying crossing officers, and R. S. Tatum, C. H. Heard and F. A. Willes were fined an equal amount for traveling without lights on their machines.

Air of Mystery.

WOMAN CAUSE OF SUDDEN HALT?

DYNAMITE CASE ADJOURNS AT CLOSE OF CONFERENCE.

Move May Mean Important New Evidence in Case Against Laborites Accused of Attempt to Blow Up the Hall of Records—Defense Looks for Dismissal of Maple.

A handsome young woman who frequently appeared in the courtroom during the Connors trial, may prove an important witness for the State against Maple, Bender and Connors, the trio of unionites who are charged with trying to blow up the Hall of Records. The young woman is believed to be Mrs. J. H. Casey, wife of the proprietor of a lodging-house near the Labor Temple.

Chief Trial Deputy Horton abruptly took a recess in the Maple case yesterday, after conferring for several hours with a young woman in his office. It is known that both the Caseys have been unearthed by a clever piece of detective work on the part of S. L. Browne, but none of the county officials would give any information about the man and his wife.

Horton stated in court that important matters necessitated his asking for a continuance. He conferred with Judge Cabaniss, the latter announcing that the trial would be postponed until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Neither Job Harriman or LeCompte Davis, counsel for many of the local and San Francisco laborites, could explain the unusual course of the District Attorney's office. Davis thought that the three cases would be dismissed sooner or later, but he professed to have no knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Casey.

It is not believed that the new witnesses know Tveitmoe or the other San Franciscans who are now in the city, according to the best information of Harriman. The attorneys for the unionites profess to have no fear of any witnesses who may appear at this late date.

Both State and Federal officers are on the search for Mrs. Caplan, who is wanted as a witness before both grand juries. It is thought she can explain the disappearance of witnesses in the McNamara case and also corroborate testimony as to the alleged conspiracy in San Francisco to ship explosives to Los Angeles.

Capt. Fredericks is expected here today. The entire situation will doubtless be placed before him and his advice asked as to whether to go on with the Maple and Bender trials or not. There are several important features of the Darrow case that are also awaiting the decision of the District Attorney.

Before Grand Jury.

LABOR-UNION BOSSES REFUSE, THEN TESTIFY.

After having refused to testify before the county grand jury yesterday morning, presumably upon the ground that it might tend to incriminate him, O. A. Tveitmoe, head of the San Francisco labor-union bosses who were summoned here by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford, eagerly entered the grand jury room at the afternoon session. Before doing so he consulted with Job Harriman, his counsel. Either the witness replied to the questions that may mean immunity for him later, or else the interrogatories were changed to satisfy Tveitmoe.

Eric B. Morton, editor of a socialistic sheet in San Francisco, was a witness at the afternoon session. He appeared in jovial spirits and remarked that all the information he furnished would not be of material benefit. The San Francisco labor-union bosses arrived here yesterday morning in response to subpoenaes and, much against their will, must remain until Monday or Tuesday.

Tveitmoe, Johannsen, Clancy and Morton were all awaiting their turn to enter the grand jury room when the session was resumed yesterday morning. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford and Deputy Keetch had charge of the inquiry. In rapid succession Tveitmoe, Johannsen and Clancy entered the chamber and as quickly reappeared. It is supposed they refused to answer the line of questioning upon the ground that it might incriminate them, the trio being under Federal indictment here and in Indianapolis.

Evidently the kind of questions propounded at the brief morning session was changed in the afternoon, for Tveitmoe and Morton passed some time with the grand jury. Both were in fine spirits and gracefully submitted to posing for newspaper photographers. Johannsen, on the contrary, was laboring under a distinct "peeve." He said he is tired of being hauled about by the authorities and wants to be "let alone" until he is tried. "I don't want the immunity that is provided for in the code," he said. "I refuse to testify, and the prosecution can do as it sees fit."

A. G. Gilson, private secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion League, who testified not long ago before the Federal grand jury, was a county witness yesterday. It is not believed that his testimony is important.

The hearing will be resumed Monday.

DAVIS'S TESTIMONY GIVEN.

In accordance with a ruling of the court, the District Attorney's office yesterday furnished the Darrow defense with a copy of the county grand jury testimony of LeCompte Davis, one of the attorneys for the McNamaras. The transcript discloses that the lawyer was closely interrogated concerning alleged acts of Darrow in drawing large sums of money from the bank at various times and in going to San Francisco to confer with labor-union bosses there. Presumably the defense will make no attempt at delay when the matter comes before Judge Hutton, the 23rd inst. for arranging the date of trial.

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Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

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Our General Clearance Sale In Full Swing (Third Day)

Piano Sale

In a quiet way, according to our custom, we are disposing of about sixty pianos of various makes and for various legitimate reasons, such as used, damaged, shopworn, returned from rent, odd styles, etc.

The special prices decided upon have been put in large, plain figures on every piano offered, and actually only range

FROM $75.00 UP FOR UPRIGHTS
FROM $20.00 UP FOR SQUARES
FROM $10.00 UP FOR ORGANS
FROM $20.00 UP FOR CABINET PLAYERS
AND TERMS ABSOLUTELY TO SUIT

No such inducements as the above could be offered even by ourselves if our trade in Mason & Hamlin Grands and Angelus Players had not exceeded our most sanguine expectations. These pianos which have been accumulating have many of them been taken in part payment on the above instruments and must be disposed of before we realize any profit in many cases.

For instance, we have a fine big walnut Hardman upright which has been through our shop and will give somebody a high-class tone and dignity at the price of some stencils, $260.00.

We have a Dunham upright piano which can be used for practice at the ridiculous price of $75.00; some one will get a used Mason & Hamlin piano, which new is the most aristocratic and most expensive piano in the world, for $250.00; one of the best values offered, not the lowest price, is an Emerson-Angelus, Mission case, especially designed with 50 rolls of music, bench, guarantee, stool, a free tuning, etc., for $585.00, was $900; 10 pianos, which have been rented from four months to one year, will be sold while they last at $190.00 each; one $375 Harrington for $250.00 on account of varnish checks, etc., etc.

We can turn a number of these over to an out-of-town dealer, but prefer the advertising and friends these low prices give us.

We do not need to urge prospective buyers who have lived in any city which has a Wiley B. Allen Co. store, but to all others we merely say—

Don't come too late.
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Remember, Terms to Suit.

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Lv. Los Angeles	5:15 pm	Lv. San Francisco	4:[illegible] pm
Lv. Pasadena	5:40 pm	Lv. Oakland	4:[illegible] pm
Ar. Berkeley	9:44 am	Lv. Berkeley	4:[illegible] pm
Ar. Oakland	9:50 am	Ar. Pasadena	8:1[illegible] am
Ar. San Francisco	9:55 am	Ar. Los Angeles	8:45 am

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No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
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Excel either King or Queen in reigning supreme over 74 years (Boston). Other fine pianos $3 month up.
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Traffic Record.

PROMOTION FOR RAILROAD MAN.

Traveling Freight Agent Is Now General Agent.

Began as Telegraph Operator in Illinois Town.

Has Been With Missouri Pacific Two Years.

Promotion came yesterday to a popular railroad official when Edward S. Blair was appointed general agent of the Missouri Pacific at Los Angeles to succeed J. M. Norton, whose resignation was also announced yesterday.

Blair began his railroad career in an Illinois town as telegraph operator for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. He was advanced in railroad work until his transfer to the Pacific Coast in 1896 as general agent of the Great Northern in San Francisco, which position he held until 190-, when he was transferred to Spokane. Blair was out of railroad business for three years, and then was made traveling freight agent for the Missouri Pacific at Los Angeles two years ago.

Blair was active in the organization of the now flourishing Los Angeles Traffic Association, and following his first term as president, has twice since been re-elected. Blair is married and lives at No. 364 West Forty-— street.

J. M. Norton, who opened the Missouri Pacific here two years ago as general agent, has resigned to take the position of special traveling representative of the Maier Brewing Company.

VISIT SAN DIEGO.

TRAFFIC MEN TRAVEL.

The special Pullman cars attached to a Santa Fe train which left Los Angeles at midnight last night, carried members of the Los Angeles Traffic Association on an invasion of San Diego.

The strenuous programme prepared for the men who make business for the transportation lines will begin with the arrival of the train in San Diego at 7 o'clock this morning. They will be taken to the U. S. Grant Hotel for breakfast. At 9:30 o'clock they will be taken in automobiles to Point Loma — Ramona's marriage place—Mission Cliff Park and the exposition site. The afternoon will be devoted to sightseeing in launches on the bay, and in the evening the visitors will be the guests of the Entertainment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the directors of the Panama-California Exposition.

A special train on the San Diego-Arizona Railroad will take them to — Sunday morning, where a picnic lunch will be served at the end of the track. The excursionists will leave San Diego on the return trip at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, arriving in Los Angeles at 10:30 p.m.

The arrangements for the excursion were made by Secretary Cline and the Transportation Committee of the association which includes B. L. Dowell, F. Fitzgerald and J. A. Fitzpatrick.

Many from Abroad.

A table of statistics prepared by the steamship department of the German-American Savings Bank shows the large number of passengers which come annually in the United States from various ports in Europe. During 1911 more than 149,000 traveled in the first cabin, while 185,000 steerage passengers were landed in New York. More than 845,000 passengers landed at Ellis Island during the year.

Family Jars.

NO JAM ABOUT BEING MARRIED.

ELEVEN MONTHS WED AND SEVEN TIMES IN COURT.

Twice for the Ceremony, Once on Perjury Charge About His Age, Two More Times on Charges of Failure to Provide and Twice as Divorce Suit Principal.

Although Cornelius Bradford, — for A. L. Hills of No. 984 — avenue, is too young to be a voter yet, he has had a tempestuous career of eleven months as a husband. His appearance before Justice — yesterday afternoon made the seventh occasion on which he has been before that justice—twice to be married, once to be arraigned on a charge of perjury and twice to explain why he does not provide for his wife. Besides his frequent visits to the justice's court he has been twice in the Superior Court—his last appearance there yesterday, when he appeared as plaintiff in a suit for divorce, the papers in which he served on his wife while she was seated in the courtroom on the floor below the place where they were filed.

When the couple were married by Justice Forbes last March, their ages were given as 21 years for the groom and 18 for the bride. Two days later the young husband's mother appeared and swore that the boy was 18 years of age. She began suit to have the marriage annulled. This was answered by the wife swearing to a warrant charging Cornelius with perjury in understating his age. When his mother heard of this and realized that perjury, if proved, would send her son to the penitentiary, she withdrew her suit for annulment and the wife declined to prosecute the perjury charge.

About a month after the first marriage a new license was obtained, this time the mother consenting, although she said her boy was marrying beneath his social standing. Justice Forbes again performed the ceremony.

Only three months more had gone by before the boy and girl couple began quarreling. They have been keeping it up ever since, it was stated yesterday to the justice. The husband agreed to pay the wife $25 a month if she would return to him his diamond pin and two rings. She refused, but later on it was agreed to.

E. S. Blair,

Promoted yesterday to general agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad here.

How It Works.

HIS VITRIOL POT'S EMPTY.

MICHIGAN MAN HAMMERS, BUT HE COMES BACK.

Disgruntled Attorney Notorious for Bitterness of Attack Upon Southern California, "Worst Place in World," Is Again Among Us and for Good This Time.

E. J. Dennison, ex-City Attorney of Marshall, Mich., who sprang into a kind of fame some time since as the author of the most vitriolic diatribe against Southern California that ever appeared in print, is back in Los Angeles. Although he bitterly proclaimed his intention of forthwith returning to Michigan and suing for damages the man who did not have him arrested and "kept from performing such a fool stunt as riding over the mountains and deserts to reach this land of bluff and bluster," Dennison has returned and intimates his intention of remaining indefinitely. Whether his opinions have experienced alteration or not he does not say or otherwise explain the apparent anomaly of voluntarily residing where, as he sent broadcast through the country, he "can not conceive of a more cruel punishment than to be doomed to remain."

Marshall is a town of about 4500 population and, aside from being the hailing-place of Dennison, is chiefly of note locally as the home town of Judge Bordwell. The Marshall Statesman, a daily paper, originally published the letter written by Dennison to William Martin, of Marshall. Its sulphurous character was such as to cause other newspapers to copy it as a phenomenon and it has since had a wide circulation.

Dated at Los Angeles the letter is in part as follows:

"This country here is without exception the most God-forsaken place that could be invented or discovered. The population consists of old, sick women and suckers that have been prevailed upon to come here and the natives of the place act just as though there was some kind of a circus going on and try to make a living without working. In this country a man who can make $12 per week is lucky and then he will have to buy a bungalow from the person for whom he works at about $3500, $300 down and $35 a month. If the man misses one day at work it is all up with him and he is discharged and they hire a new one and sell him the bungalow over again.

"I visited a Western fake. It is called the get-acquainted society. It costs a dollar per month to have an old woman introduce you to the other suckers. No one will introduce a stranger to any one here and there are two ways by which you can get acquainted: you must either join the society and pay a dollar per introduce or act as canvasser for a flat iron or a washing machine or some other fool article and in that way you can get to talk to people. The people themselves sit in the dark and the police come to the houses to collect pay for having their dog run around the house once a week.

"If the people knew when they were well off they would stay in Michigan and leave this place to consumptives, for that is about all it is good for. suppose it will be just my luck to strike something here and if I do I know that it will be a judgment of God on me for my past sins. I cannot conceive of a more cruel punishment than to be doomed to remain in Southern California for the rest of my life. The women out here vote, sit on juries and act as chauffeurs, street car conductors, policemen and various other things. I saw six of them capping for a shell game and a sloppy, fat one trying to hold up a man on the street in broad daylight."

FEDERATED IMPROVEMENT

Creosote wood piling is the best for harbor construction, in the opinion of the Federated Improvement Association, which met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening. A resolution presented by the Wilmington Improvement Association indorsing this piling was unanimously adopted. About a score of persons was there. The association passed a resolution protesting against the selection of the normal school site on North Vermont avenue. That the present normal school site would be the best place on which to build a new library is the unanimous opinion of the members, expressed in another resolution. A resolution favoring the cutting of the Broadway tunnel, instead of widening it, was adopted. Other resolutions adopted are protesting against the present method of collecting garbage and refuse, favoring the removal of the license tax imposed on peddlers of provisions, and calling the attention of the City Council to the fact that garbage-fed hogs and poultry are sold in the city.

Eyes Exposed to Sun, Wind, Dust and Smoke Need Murine. Its Soothing, Health Restoring Influences Appeal to Autoists, Tourists Railroad Men, Mechanics, Firemen and Students

One-minded.

D.A.R. SESSION ALL PEACEFUL.

OFFICERS QUICKLY ELECTED WITHOUT DISSENT.

Mrs. Chapman the Choice for State Regent—National Highway Is Given Moral Support—Mrs. Stilson Says Didn't Mean Local Press.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

Cheer up! The newspapers of Los Angeles yet live. Start up the presses which were paralyzed yesterday by the awful accusations of the State Regent of the D.A.R. She didn't mean us at all.

In a neatly-worded apology, offered at the close of the morning session yesterday, Mrs. Stilson announced that her remarks excoriating the press in general had no reference whatever to the local papers—only San Francisco, Washington and the rest of the country were involved, but we are innocent, we are courteous, and, above all, we tell the truth though the heavens fall!

Yesterday's session was remarkably peaceful—largely so because those present were all of one mind. The dissenters are all up North and no megaphones were used in long-distance calls. The State officers were elected in the twinkling of an eye, without a single dissenting voice, and the unanimous, universal ballot cast by the secretary. Mrs. J. A. Osgood, who is recognized as an expert parliamentarian, occupied a seat on the platform, immediately at the right of the Regent, and was ready to set things straight in case of parliamentary tangles.

There was a faint ripple of excitement when two men entered and took seats in the audience. The rumor at once became general in the corner of the room where the representatives of the various local papers cowered in abject fear, that these gentlemen were plain-clothesmen, sent in by the secret service to protect the press, but investigation showed that they were merely private citizens, lured by curiosity.

The new officers elected are: Vice-Regent, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Grace W. Jones, Sierra Madre Chapter, Berkeley; Historian, Mrs. L. A. Banks, Hollywood; Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Moores, Sequoia Chapter, San Francisco; Auditors, Miss Grace Pease, Eschscholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. L. Tully, Stockton. Owing to the extreme difficulty in securing a quorum and to make a sufficient number of State officers to always insure one, the new office of Chaplain was created and Mrs. D. M. Hammack of Tierra Alta Chapter, Highland Park, elected to fill it. The office of Corresponding Secretary is filled by appointment of the regents.

As was confidently expected, Mrs. Isaac N. Chapman of Alameda was nominated as the choice of the conference for State Regent and if this choice is ratified at the Continental Congress in Washington in April her election will be assured. It is the voice of the conference that the national bylaws be so amended that each State can practically elect its own regent. Under existing rules it is quite possible, it seems, for delegates to go to Washington and propose the name and have elected to office some woman who has not even been mentioned as a candidate at the State conference.

Mrs. Ben F. Gray, Jr., of St. Louis, who is national Vice-President-General, gave the California daughters a good tip when she said that in Missouri, where all daughters are friends—with an accent on the last word—there is never any misunderstanding on this point, as all delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress are instructed that they must vote in accordance with the State nominee.

Early in the session Miss Cora L. Tatham was introduced and spoke for five minutes, presenting the Y.W.C.A. campaign for funds to the audience and bespeaking the sympathy and help of the daughters.

Mrs. M. J. Monnette read an excellent paper on the conservation of the natural resources of California—the giant sequoias, some of which are sold to lumber companies; the California poppies and holly, which are rapidly being exterminated—and other State treasures of nature which should be preserved.

Mrs. Arthur F. Levitt spoke at length concerning the national highway and it was moved and carried that the daughters give the project their moral support — not financial. This last was distinctly stated on the suggestion of the newly-nominated State Regent, who objected to a general indorsement of the highway, pointing out that they might not like the route, or something, and it was best to be conservative and careful.

"Everybody hears of the D.A.R.," she said, "and we know our reputation," but she was satisfied finally to have it go on the records that the daughters did not commit themselves farther than their interest and moral support are concerned.

EVIDENCE MOSTLY HERESAY.

Aqueduct Investigators Hear of Graft and Mismanagement from Man Who "Heard About It."

Charges that dynamite, cement, barley and other materials and supplies are being sold, burned, given away and stolen on the aqueduct were made before the Aqueduct Investigating Board yesterday morning by J. W. Shoultz of No. 130 South Hancock street. Two other witnesses were examined yesterday afternoon behind closed doors. They asked the members not to reveal their identity at this time for certain reasons. Although it is stipulated in the emergency ordinance that all sessions shall be open to the public and the newspapers the investigators agreed to withhold their names from the press.

The evidence given by Shoultz was entirely hearsay, although he suggested to the board where it "might find damaging evidence."

He "guessed" that two temporary buildings had been burned and heard in an indirect way that property had mysteriously disappeared. He alleged that a miner named Robert Branson, living at Blue Point, in Jawbone Canyon, obtained a large quantity of dynamite from the Dove Spring camp and that a man named Martin had a wagon to cart away anything he could lay his hands on. Shoultz said he had given this same testimony to Mayor Alexander a month ago.

Shoultz told of the burning of camp buildings, a matter which has already been fully reported to the city. The witness next volunteered that "someone," he couldn't remember who, had told him that the aqueduct employees were selling cement at 50 cents a sack. He was before the board over an hour.

The investigating board deadlocked on the proposal to elect a secretary, Commissioner Warner's motion to do so receiving no second. Chairman Johnson and Commissioner Cobb wanted to go into executive session and succeeded in postponing action on the secretaryship.

The board instructed the chairman to write to the Board of Public Works and the Mayor again, asking whether or not immunity will be granted to employees who testify before the investigators. A letter also, was addressed to the secretary of the Socialist party's Executive Committee, asking if that body intends replying to the letter mailed to them nine days ago inviting prominent members of the party to testify voluntarily.

Letters were mailed yesterday afternoon to several prominent citizens, who are active in local politics, inviting them to give the board any information about the management and conduct of the aqueduct work.

Beyond Recall.

FLAMES DESTROY ART TREASURES.

ALSO PARISIAN GOWNS AND RARE ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

Luxurious Apartment House and Practically All It Contains Ruined by Fire and Water—Women Do Not Have Time to Dress, and Little Is Saved.

Parisian gowns, Oriental rugs, delicate tapestries, rare books, handsome furniture and expensive wall adornments fed flames that practically destroyed a two-and-one-half-story apartment house at Eleventh and Hoover street yesterday morning, entailing an estimated loss of between $25,000 and $30,000, with $13,000 insurance.

The building was the property of Elmer R. McDowell and Mrs. Florence E. Walker, his aunt, who live at No. 921 Gramercy drive. It was a handsome frame structure, contained twenty-two rooms and was occupied by Mrs. Katherine Chamberlain, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., who is entertaining Mrs. H. H. Raymond of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howdershell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Van Houten and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rober. The fire started in the basement under the rear apartment and spread rapidly throughout the building. The cause is not known.

McDowell built the apartments three years ago at a cost of about $12,000, and he estimates his loss at about $10,000, with that much insurance.

Mrs. Chamberlain estimates her loss at $8000, with only $1000 insurance. Her loss was mostly in Oriental rugs, heirloom furniture and silver bridal presents of her mother. She moved into the house four weeks ago.

Mrs. Raymond, her guest, is the wife of one of the officers of the Mallory-Lloyd Steamship Company of New York. She estimated her loss at first at $10,000, placing it on gowns and jewelry, the latter, including a $500 gold shopping bag given her by her husband just before she came to Los Angeles. Later Mrs. Raymond found some of her things and reduced her loss by more than one-half. She carried insurance.

Howdershell is a traveling man. His wife estimated their loss at not less than $1500, with no insurance.

Van Houten in an engineer in the Pacific Electric building. One thousand dollars will cover his loss, with no insurance.

Rober, connected with the Diamond Coal Company, sustained a loss of about $4000, mostly on expensive furniture, with about 50 per cent. insurance.

The fire broke out close to the gas meters. When the solder connections melted three one-inch streams of gas became ignited and caused such a rapid spread of the flames that the firemen were unable to chuck them until the building had been practically gutted.

The inmates of the house had no time to save their personal effects. Mrs. Howdershell, under whose apartment the fire started, fled leaving her pocket book on a table. Mrs. Raymond, who had not been well since the Jonathan Club ball, was in bed, and made her escape wrapped in bed clothing. Mrs. Raymond's experience gave rise to the report that it was necessary to carry several sick women from the house. Commenting on her losses, Mrs. Raymond said:

"The gown which I wore at the club dance the other night had not been put away. It cost me more than $500. It was ruined by water. In my trunk alone I had more than $5000 worth of gowns."

Latter it was found that these gowns had not been ruined, the iron-lined trunk having protected them.

While the firemen were fighting the flames, occupants of the building and persons living in the vicinity carried out some of the furniture. That which could not be reached was either burned or ruined by the water and smoke.

CORPORATIONS MUST HURRY.

Nearly Seven Thousand Still Delinquent in Filing Reports of Year's Business with Uncle Sam.

Only 1475 of the 8250 corporations registered in the Sixth District have filed their annual returns of net income with Claude I. Parker, Collector of Internal Revenue, for the year 1911.

The law requires every corporation, except those enumerated as exempt, to file an annual return before March 1 of each year of the previous year's business. All corporations legally in existence during any portion of the year and not specifically exempted must render this annual statement, regardless of whether any business was transacted during the year or of the amount of net income.

Those failing to comply with the law make themselves liable to a fine of from $1 to $10,000 and to an assessment of 50 per cent. additional to the tax. Failure to receive blanks is not regarded as grounds for relief from these penalities.

If for any good reason the company is unable to make its return in time to reach the Collector's office on or before March 1, application should be made for an extension not exceeding thirty days, but this application must be made previous to March 1. Each new corporation organized during the year should inform the Collector of the fact, giving its corporate name, address and nature of its business, so that it may be placed upon the list and furnished the necessary blank forms. The great majority of cases of delinquency for 1909-10 were the result of misinterpretation of this law or of neglect.

But thirteen days remain in which the corporation not yet reporting may do so without penalty on their returns.

HURRY TO WHITE FATHER.

Parents of Recalcitrant Indian Boys Appeal to United States Government to Intercept Teacher's Rod.

Invoking the processes of the United States District Court to destroy discipline in an Indian school is a use for that power made yesterday by the parents of two pupils in the Indian School on the Yuma Reservation.

Glen Carr and Brendon Barr are two young redskins under the ministrations of Miss Fannie Egan, the teacher. They violated some of the rules of the school and were imprisoned in the stockade on the reservation. It is alleged that the lads were incorrigible, and they were placed in confinement only as a last resort.

The fathers of the boys, John Carr and Philip Barr, promptly went to the United States court with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. In order to avoid any legal entanglement the teacher ordered the boys released from confinement, and the writs were dismissed on motion of Deputy United States District Attorney Regan.

The treatment of Indian children at the government schools is a constant source of trouble. If discipline is not enforced the agent is likely to get into trouble; if it is, the parents of the children rush into court for relief. The Indians are the wards of the nation and not amenable to the restrictions imposed by American citizenship.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. Richmond Rochester, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Dunbar, Mrs. M. J. Morris, Mrs. Ida Fandfpron, Mrs. W. C. Meek, Mae Dravo, Perry Bechtol, C. L. Scruby, E. D. Wood, C. E. Root, Hernian Frasch, Hon. John H. Harrison, C. A. Ostertag, E. Coulter, J. C. Gibbins, Geo. Karidacin, Dewey McMath, E. B. Braddon, W. B. Stockham, Wm. C. Vaughan, J. D. Corey, S. H. Jew, Agles Smith, W. E. Lockhart, J. William Smith, Louis Sauter, G. A. Urben, Harry M. Fernandez, D. W. Wallis, W. C. Wilson and J. J. Bennett. Cables, "Probert."

There are telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Office for Miss Dorothy Kelly, Walter O. Milne, L. V. B. Ridgway, Tone Jan, S. P. Jewett, William B. Holle, S. H. Jow.

JUDGE IS REVERSED.

The Supreme Court yesterday reversed Judge West, of Orange county, in the case against Rosario Sainz, convicted of killing Jose Machado, September, 22, 1909, at the sheep-shearing camp of Santas Carrisosis, near Sunset Beach. The Supreme Court held that Judge West had committee error in the charge he delivered to the jury relating to the degree of the crime.

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March 1st to April 15th, 1912, Colonists Tickets will be sold at all points East of the Rocky Mountains to all points in California at Reduced Fares.

Money may be deposited with any Ticket Agent and tickets furnished to your friends in the East. See Salt Lake Route Agents for particulars Los Angeles Office 601 So. Spring St.

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The combination of healthful vegetable ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed, makes it an especially desirable and effective remedy in the treatment of sores and ulcers of every kind. Since an impure condition of the blood is responsible for the trouble, a medicine that can purify the blood is the only hope of a successful cure; and it should be a medicine that not only cleanses the circulation, but one that at the same time restores the blood to its normal, rich, nutritive condition. S. S. S. is just such a remedy. It is made entirely of healing, cleansing vegetable properties, extracted from nature's roots, herbs and barks of the forest and fields. It has long been recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove every impurity in the blood. When S. S. S. has purified the circulation, and strengthened and enriched it, sores and ulcers heal readily and surely, because they are no longer fed and kept open by a continual discharge into them of irritating disease-laden matter from the blood. S. S. S. brings about a healthy condition of the flesh by supplying it with rich, nourishing blood and makes a permanent and lasting cure. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice mailed free to all who write.

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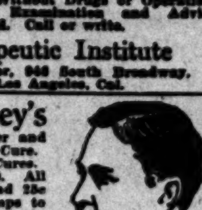

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STANDS PAT.
Grove L. Johnson denounces Roosevelt and will support Taft. It has been remarked that it is a wise child that knows its own father. This seems peculiarly apt in politics.

SHOULD EXPLAIN.
The Census Bureau announces that out of every 100,000 Californians 204 died from tuberculosis in 1910. Will the bureau be so good as to explain to the world that a vast majority of the dead ones were imported in the last stages of the disease?

'TWAS EVER THUS.
A New York judge does not want to divorce an actress and a rich man because he finds them undomestic. If it please the court, actresses are often undomestic, and it is harder for a rich man to pass through the eye of a needle than for him to enter domestic bliss with a chorus girl for a wife.

A WORD TO THE WISE.
The executive board of the Woman's Progressive League announces an educational campaign in favor of a legislative measure with regard to the guardianship of children. Many legislators who opposed the equal guardianship bill at former sessions will no doubt be glad to receive instructions on the subject in the near future.

HAS AMBITIONS.
The United States patent office has a surplus of $7,000,000 and Commissioner Moore wants the government to build his department a home with the money. It seems to us that this official is stilted in his ideas of what a patent office ought to cost and we move to amend his motion by striking out the words "new patent office" and substituting therefor "new battleship." Nothing promotes the peace of a country like a battleship.

WANTS TOO MUCH.
In an address at New York City Dr. G. Stanton Coit, an English lecturer and author, stated that wedded persons cannot fully appreciate marriage until they have lived together for ten years or more. Dr. Coit has lived in London too long to appreciate Reno. He reminds us of the bridegroom who was hanged and who, when asked if he had anything to say, replied that he had been a good husband as far as it went and would have made a good father if he had been given the chance.

PROMISE OR THREAT?
Somebody has quoted former Senator Bailey as having said that his chief objection to Bryan in politics is that the Nebraskan has made money out of the game. Mr. Bryan is an ambitious man who owns a newspaper in self-defense. Accordingly, the Commoner discusses the Bailey charge with sensitiveness. It admits that Bryan performed the comparative miracle of saving $1000 a year from his salary the four years he was in Congress, but insists that this is the only money the chronic candidate for President ever made out of politics. It also says that Bryan devotes one-fourth of his time to money-making and the remaining three-fourths to public service, and it adds that in the future he hopes to give much more of his time to the welfare of the country. We do not know whether this last clause is a threat or a promise, but we take it that the results may be left with the voters both of Nebraska and of the United States.

AN INTERESTING WORK.
W. Leon Dawson, having undertaken to write a book about the birds of California, has located his family at Santa Barbara and is deep in his studies there. The work will require five years of observation and writing. Men and birds may not be absolutely necessary to each other, perhaps, but birds contribute much to the world's beauty and melody, and those who add to the common knowledge of the lovely songsters add to the idealism of humanity. California offers the ornithologist an inviting field; and, while few persons have the time to learn all about all birds, most persons will be grateful for a book instructing them pleasantly in the habits and traits of the songsters common to their own communities.

RECALLING ARIZONA JUDGES.
Gov. Hunt of Arizona is out for the recall of the judges that were elected with him, or more likely the recall of those who will be chosen without him at the next general election. It does not content His Excellency that the Arizona State judges are all, or nearly all, Democrats. The Governor is like the Hibernian at Donnybrook fair who, armed with his blackthorn shillalah, sauntered among the tents whacking at every head, whether of friend or foe, that caused a protuberance in the canvas.

The voters of California, in their wisdom or their wrath, have placed the judicial recall in our State Constitution, where, so far as its exercise is concerned, it will probably sleep the sleep that knows no waking, for there is great difference between voting to confer a power and voting in a particular case to exercise it. In Oregon, where they have had the judicial recall for some years, the only attempt that was made to exercise it failed because the required number of voters would not sign a petition.

If Arizona is yearning for an opportunity to grant appeals from the courts to the ballot box she will probably vote for the judicial recall, but Gov. Hunt might have had the good taste to refrain from plunging poll mell into the contest.

WAR IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT.
Discipline and enthusiasm are the brain and the heart of a soldier. Discipline is immortalized in the lines chiseled on the monument of the 300 Spartans who died at Thermopylae:

"Go, stranger, and in Lacedemonia tell
That there, obedient to her laws, we fell."

Enthusiasm is epitomized in the voice of the great Napoleon saying to his legions: "Soldiers, from the heights of yonder Pyramids forty centuries look down upon you!"

Discipline includes not merely obedience to the orders of a superior officer, which is one of the first commands of the military law embodied in the Army Regulations; it forbids unwarranted and insulting comment upon that officer. A soldier who, whether in battle or not, should tell his captain that he was a dishonest ignoramus, and who should fall out of the ranks and refuse to obey orders, would probably be shot either upon the spot, or later on. A regimental staff officer who should insult his colonel and refuse to obey his orders would surely be court-martialed and dismissed from the military service; and no soldier or intelligent civilian would question the justice of the sentence.

Adjt.-Gen. F. C. Ainsworth of the United States Army must have been crazed—with egotism or something else—when, in answer to a customary and reasonable order or request of the Secretary of War to submit to the Chief of Staff of the army his opinion of a proposal to change and modify the muster-rolls, the inflated and grossly disrespectful (to use only mild adjectives) Adjutant-General replied, in a communication to his superior officer (though a civilian officer,) impugning his fairness, his intelligence and his integrity. He said in a letter to the Secretary of War that his proposal was "a mere subterfuge that would be scorned by honorable men;" that it was "discreditable;" that it displayed "a lamentable lack of knowledge;" that he was "an incompetent amateur." Other phrases were used by this insubordinate officer, who seems to have forgotten himself and his position, but those cited are quite sufficient to warrant his suspension, which was ordered by the Commander-in-Chief, the President, besides the calling for a court-martial to try Ainsworth for insubordination. Later advices from Washington announce that Adjt.-Gen. Ainsworth has resigned his post and has been placed on the retired list at his own request—thus escaping a court-martial.

The coming of this "ruction," sooner or later, in high army circles was inevitable. It arose, in our opinion, from faulty, unscientific and unmilitary organization of the army which was effected, a few years ago, in the unwise attempt to imitate European practices in staff and headquarters organization.

The old system that prevailed in the United States Army, and which carried us through the War of the Rebellion—one of the greatest wars in history—was a better, a more logical and discipline-producing system.

The President is Commander-in-Chief by the Constitution. The Secretary of War (a civilian officer, not a commander of troops,) is the immediate official mouthpiece of the President, who can, however, go over the Secretary's head whenever he chooses. The next ranking officer, logically and properly, is, not the Chief of Staff nor yet the Adjutant-General, but the Major-General or the Lieutenant-General "commanding the army," as he should appropriately be designated. Neither the Chief of Staff nor the Adjutant-General is properly a commander of troops; they are both staff officers—subordinates to the "General commanding the army," or should be in a logical, normal, scientific, disciplinary organization of the military establishment, whether regular or volunteer, one or both; whether in times of war or of peace.

This unfortunate trouble has come directly out of the unwise abandonment of the better, riper, simpler, more certain and effective military system with which the old army, the Congress and the country became familiar in time of real war.

The military machine, skillfully constructed and properly operated, is a beautiful thing. When unskillfully constructed and badly operated, it is what Gen. Sherman declared war to be.

"AFFIDAVIES" AND INSURGENTS.
California insurgents are insurging against their sometime leader. Many of them disapprove of the action of Gov. Johnson, who, backed by Collier's Weakling, is endeavoring to pick the Roosevelt boom out of the dirt, brush it off and nurse the poor little thing into life.

Roosevelt himself is not hopeful enough of the success of the movement to come squarely out into the open and announce himself as a candidate for the Presidential nomination. He is muttering to himself those beautiful lines:

"In vain with tears my loss I may deplore,
In vain look back on what I was before,
I've set like stars that fall to rise no more."

Not even the starboard pedoneum of Gov. Johnson can kick California insurgency into activity for Roosevelt. Outspoken old Grove L. Johnson—the father of our pedoneum-wafting Executive—calls Teddy the Terrible "the McNamara of politics"—in which he accords Teddy too much undesirable honor, for McNamara did succeed in blowing up The Times, while the kind of political explosive that Roosevelt uses is so impotent that it could not blow a boss bed-bug from his coign of vantage on a bed-rail.

Hiram the son has told Col. Roosevelt that HE will give him the California delegation. But HE is not "IT." HE cannot deliver the goods. Seven "progressive" newspapers that last year supported Hiram are now progressive Democrats, who are obliquely supporting Woodrow Wilson. Congressman Kent is out of the running; Lissner is out of it; and only the faint and perfunctory yawp of a Los Angeles newspaper or two sounds through the awful gloom.

The notaries public will shortly be busy at 50 cents per, taking the affidavits of Republicans that they are not, never were and never will be insurgents; that, while they will support Roosevelt if nominated, as they would support a wild ass if one should be put up, they will never support him for the nomination. This they will swear to in the name of Johnson the father, Johnson the son and Pinchot—the unholy spook of dead and damned California insurgency.

The rush for "affidavies," in order to get in out of the wet, by the insurgents so obviously afflicted with heart-failure, will be equal to that of the long-ago champions of the notorious A.P.A. (to which Mayor Alexander is said to have belonged,) some of whom afterwards signed such frenzied declarations that they never had anything to do with it.

It is not difficult to imagine Lee C. Gates raising both hands to the skies and calling on the American eagle to witness that he never orated for anybody but Taft; or to see in the mind's eye Marshall Stimson hurrying to the affidavit booth to attest his "regularity." Senator Charlie Bell, they say, is already making Taft talk; and if some fat office heaves in sight that sublimated Goo-goo, George Baker Anderson, is likely to join the procession. One would not be surprised to hear almost any day that "Chet" Rowell, the shining light of Fresno, was just burning with Taft enthusiasm.

Insurgency is by its very nature ephemeral; it is a thing of a day; as we are seeing now, changed conditions in the political sea leave it stranded and helpless; but the old Republican party is a part of the Great Permanence, because it is an embodiment of eternal principles. This great truth is now dawning upon many waverers—and in the time soon to come none will boast so loudly as they of their unswerving "regularity."

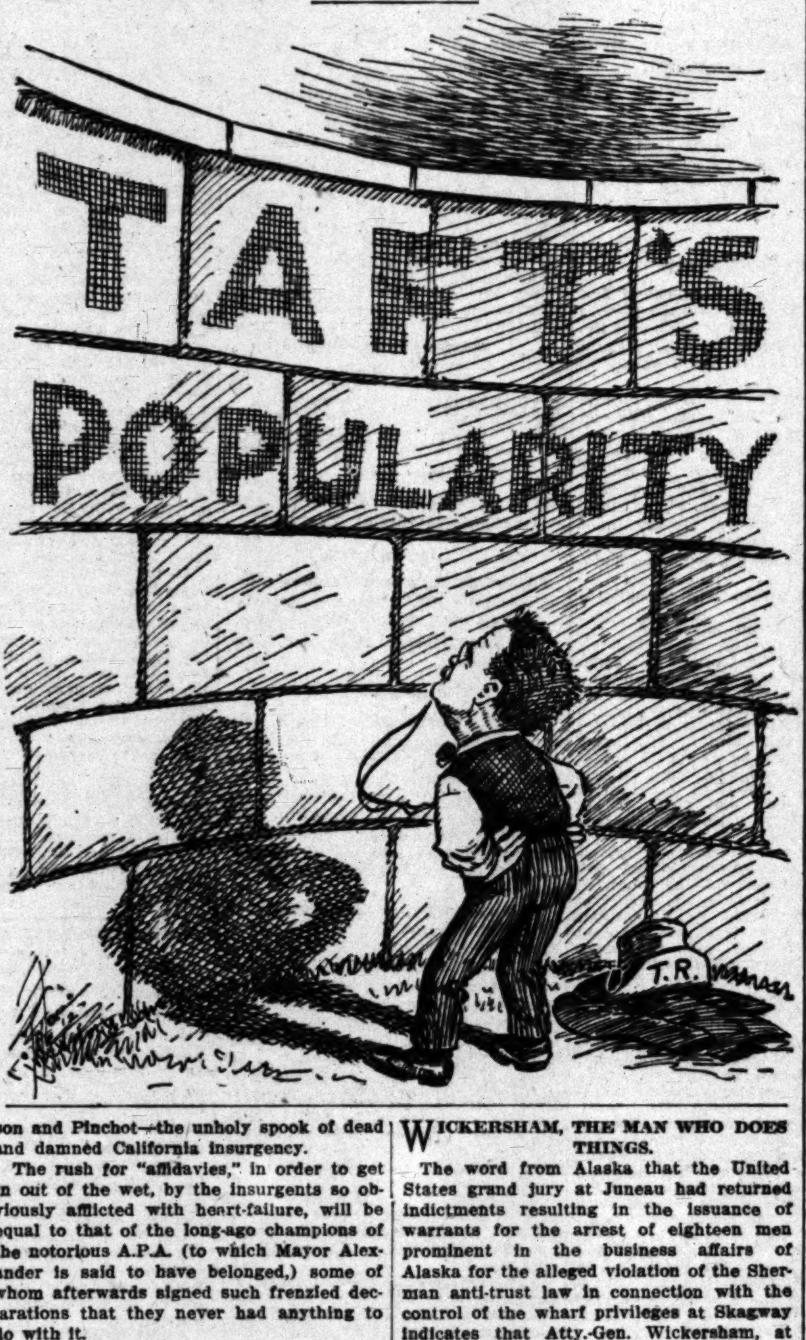
It must be apparent to any keen observer that the position of Col. Roosevelt at this stage of the game is exceedingly critical. He does not occupy, in the estimation of the public, a place exactly on the level. Unless he comes to his senses and squares himself he is likely to suffer not only defeat but humiliation.

FEARFUL REVELATIONS.
Now that the incriminating correspondence of the International Union of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers has been partly released by the Federal authorities the public can begin to appreciate the wide campaign of murderous destruction which the union dynamiters planned and the diabolical system by which the execution of their plots was secured. Its monstrous details show it to have been as black as hell and past all belief in its bitterness of design and the mercilessness of its execution. The public must be inexpressibly shocked by the significance of the exposure and by the wide field it includes. When it is seen that at least fifty-four prominent union men who were national and local leaders intelligently and intentionally identified themselves with an organized band of criminals whose warfare was waged in the night and whose only weapons were those of the coward and the assassin the great desire of some of them to have the case ended with the McNamara confessions becomes manifest to all. No wonder these agitators and anarchists trembled from coast to coast, nor that they were scathing in their denunciation of the two confessed assassins. Some of those who were first to denounce the McNamaras are among those now indicted and were as deep into the plans of many outrages as the McNamaras were in carrying these plans to their destructive and deadly conclusion. The significance of the present indictments is not in the possible punishment fo any one of these dastardly criminals, but in the liberation of America from organizations that strike at its government and its freedom.

The corner-stone of a monument to the memory of the victims of the Maine explosion has been laid in New York. Let it be said of it, as Daniel Webster spoke of the Bunker Hill monument: "Let it rise, let it rise till it meets the sun in his coming; let the earliest light of the morning gild it and the parting day linger and play on its summit."

With high electric signs fifty or sixty feet above the street the New York "Great White Way" would have nothing on Los Angeles's Broadway

Insurmountable.



WICKERSHAM, THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS.
The word from Alaska that the United States grand jury at Juneau had returned indictments resulting in the issuance of warrants for the arrest of eighteen men prominent in the business affairs of Alaska for the alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with the control of the wharf privileges at Skagway indicates that Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, at whose request the investigation was commenced and carried to a conclusion, is still doing things.

The newspapers opposed to the Taft administration, both Democratic and progressive, have been very busy denouncing the Attorney-General for his alleged supineness in pushing the prosecutions against persons and corporations who are charged with violation of the anti-trust law; but the record will show that wherever good cause exists the processes of the courts of the United States have been invoked.

In contrast with the hysterical and lachrymose attempts of these "neurotics" to cast discredit upon the legal head of the government, that official is quietly going about doing business and prosecuting those whom the evidence in the hands of the government shows to be probably guilty.

The situation in Alaska has long presented a fruitful field for Federal inquiry, and Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, during the course of the trials to follow the arrests made, will doubtless show how restraint of wharf privileges has been carried on. The country may rest assured that he is sure of his ground, and that at the proper time he will show how the industries of Alaska have been strangled by political highbinders.

Meanwhile, the country will applaud the level-headedness of Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, who is using no daylight fireworks to call attention to his official acts, but who is going about his work collecting evidence for the prosecution of law violators and fulfilling the obligations of his oath in a safe and sane way. The muck-rakers have done much injury to Alaska; it will remain for Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, backed by potential powers of this government, to clear the country of those who may be seeking to appropriate the great resources and opportunities of Alaska to their own selfish and sordid purposes.

AN EXCEPTION.
It is the common experience of great men not to be appreciated at home. This has ever been true of the prophet in a small city. The three Catalina boys who grew up at Avalon as divers in the waters of its blue bay are enjoying a different experience. Two years ago they caught a young seal and trained it to do stunts with them in a tank of salt water. The association was good for the boys and for the seal, for, while the seal began to manifest a cunning almost human in its intelligence, the boys developed a seal-like capacity for staying under water with their submarine playmate. Then they built their tank out of glass and moved it to the stage of a Los Angeles theater, planning to go from here to New York with their novel exhibition. Did the people of Catalina scorn the aspirations of the youthful divers because they had known them from the moment they sprouted their first freckles? Did they scorn the cleverness of the seal because it had given its first joyful wiggle on a sunny rock one mile north of Avalon? Not at all. Instead, they chartered a ship Thursday night, shut up shop, locked their homes and the entire population came to Los Angeles to see how the home boys looked in a glass tank of salt water on the stage of a theater. This has not so much to do with the new age as with the spirit of California. It is simply the boost germ blossoming into its kindly flower at every opportunity.

It is pretty hard to get the correct height of a woman if she insists upon having her head covered with rats, switches, janes and puffs, and we sympathize with the election officers at Willows who insist that women voters desiring to register keep their store hair at home

PASSING OF THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

Fzzz-z-z-z, zip, zip, brr-r-r-r, bang! The young Chinese New Year bounds into the arena of world affairs with all the assurance of a most precocious youngster. Amid the sounding of much brass and the tinkling of many cymbals, together with a villainous bombardment of firecrackers, he announces himself as ready to do business with the knights of the flatiron and pigtail—alas! pigtails no longer.

My first introduction to the quaint New Year's custom of our Chinese friends occurred some years ago in a small town of Arizona. On the morning which ushered in this unique festival my meek little vendor of fruits and vegetables padded into my kitchen with a smile so comprehensive that it included the very furniture. His face fairly radiated cheerfulness and good-will as he spread out for my surprised consideration a handful of cigars, a bag of queer-looking stuff which he said was candy, a china cup and saucer and a gorgeously-decorated box. The "smokes" were for the man of the family, the candy for the children, the cup and saucer for myself.

The red box was evidently intended as a propitiatory offering to the household—or goddess, as might be—since no specific tag of ownership accompanied its presentation. As I was the only person on the job at the moment in whom was vested a proprietary interest in that title, I promptly opened the box as soon as the soft-footed dispenser of gifts had departed. It was filled with funny little brown, marble-shaped things that looked like oak balls.

At that time I had not the remotest idea of what they were—whether missiles with which to discourage the neighbor's hens, or the requisite furnishment for some popular Chinese game of chance. I turned to the box for enlightenment, but found myself unhappily handicapped by a rather limited comprehension of the Chinese language.

My search for knowledge was not wholly profitless, however. From the box cover I learned that one "Hang Fat" was a dealer in all kinds of the best quality of "dried lichees and loongans"—whatever they may be; they had a rather dubious sound—and that the aforesaid gentleman held forth at one "Yow Land Moon street, Canton China."

"Yow Land Moon street"—there was such a musical roll to its vowels I at once added another name to the itinerary of foreign travel which I had been compiling for—well, for a good while. I decided then and there that when my fairy ship came in with its cargo of wealth I should immediately set sail for the land of the Orient and make the acquaintance of this genial gentleman in whom I seemed suddenly to have developed a somewhat personal interest.

I cast my mind backward to the doleful hours of school life which I had reluctantly devoted to the study of things Chinese, but only the scrappiest bit of information had persisted in my brain cells. I seemed to recall, vaguely, that somewhere within the borders of the Chinese Empire there flowed a river known by the melodiously-sounding name of Yangtse-kiang—that was all. But now that I had established commercial relations with Mr. Hang Fat, I was the proud possessor of yet another bit of information pertaining to the flowery kingdom. So does knowledge, however obscure, reveal itself to patient research!

The ratiocinative skill which I had acquired from a persistent study of Sherlock Holmes, assisted by the more definite wisdom provided by the senses of touch and smell, led me to the conclusion that the things were intended to be eaten. But how? They didn't look promising as an article of diet, and they sounded even less so. A loon is a bird of the duck family not commonly supposed to be "good eating," while leeches—

The association of ideas was unpleasantly strong—but feminine curiosity is no weakling. I gingerly lifted one of the lichee-loongans—sounds like a phrase from Hiawatha—from the box and held it at arm's length. I turned my face to one side, shut my eyes tight, while I gently but firmly pressed the little ball between thumb and forefinger.

I don't know just what I anticipated from the performance, but my ears had been so tormented by the terrific din of exploding firecrackers and bombs; I had jumped and shrieked and scurried to cover from a fusillade of abominable explosives so often that I shouldn't have been in the very least surprised if the innocent-looking thing had turned loose a shower of pyrotechnics for my especial benefit. There was nothing doing. The broken shell revealed a raisin-like kernel with a rather large seed. It had a peculiar, aromatic flavor that was not unpleasant. I decided at once to add lichee-loongans to my dietary and began right then to look forward to the next year's offering. Thus, through many and devious ways do we add to our sum of knowledge and experience.

Personally, I shall be very sorry if Mr. Yuan Shi Kai decides to do anything to his calendar. The very unexpectedness of having a second New Year's Day suddenly pop out at you is in itself a delight; while the thrill of confronting a resurrected Christmas Day with yourself in the marvelous role of donee, without obligation to become a donor—why, it rivals our old childish ideal of Santy.

But now they are going to tinker their calendar, "allee samee Melican man," and another illusion will be destroyed. The Chinese progressives believe there should be uniformity in the manner of marking time. And so passes the Chinese New Year into the region of recollection, while the expression it shall assume in its reconstructed form scurries on into the field of conjecture.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

When you have yourself persuaded that this life is stale and jaded, that there's nothing worth an effort underneath the frowning sky, when you've reached the dire conviction that old Truth herself's a fiction, and that all is false and shoddy, then it's up to you to die. When the people bore and hurt you who believe in human virtue, since you long ago decided that all virtue is a joke, when no kind or worthy action brings a glow of satisfaction, you've outgrown the world you live in and it's up to you to croak. When at morn you leave the downy with a countenance all frowny, when you gloom around your shanty like the dame in Moated Grange, when you can't dig up a cheery greeting for the hausfrau weary, you are slowly decomposing, and it's time you crossed the range. When good motives you'd deny us, when you jeer at all things pious, when your breast's become headquarters for a case of doleful dumps, when you go your journey strewin' prophecies of ruthless ruin, then I guess you're one too many, and it's time you bumped the bumps.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

Pen Points: By the St[illegible]

President Sun has set.

On his tour of the West Woodrow W[illegible] refuses to patronize the Harvey meals.

The local lobster season has closed, [illegible] the resaturants will serve others [illegible] usual.

It may be necessary for Uncle [illegible] take President Madero into the [illegible]tional coalshed.

It is just possible that Earl Standard, [illegible] fleeing Pomona banker, has gone away [illegible] look for Mona Lisa.

The Democrats are advancing backw[illegible] toward the consideration of the wool [illegible] Courage, gentlemen!

Out Moneta way the colored folks of [illegible] degree are getting up a Red Book. A [illegible] list we should say at first blush.

The next thing on the political [illegible]gramme will be a wake to be held over [illegible] recently-deceased La Follette boom.

It is evident that the Congressmen [illegible] are in favor of a reduction of the duty [illegible] olives never ate the California variety.

At this distance it appears that Adj. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth opened his [illegible] and then promptly put his foot into it.

Walter De Leon, the Los Angeles boy, [illegible] written an opera and he may yet be [illegible] as the George M. Cohan of Los Angeles.

Everybody brace up! The trial of [illegible] Camorrists is over. Now if the Turko-[illegible]lian war would only go into winter [illegible]

Bird feathers on the shoes of milady [illegible] the latest edict of fashion—which [illegible] indicates that fashion and good [illegible] not synonymous.

Revolutions in China are entirely [illegible] slow to prevent our old friend, Dr. Wu T[illegible] Fang, from lighting on his feet. He [illegible] member of the Yuan Cabinet.

And the old-fashioned boy who used [illegible] place rows of paw-paws on the roof of [illegible] back shed where the frost could [illegible] them, what has become of him?

The action of a local Superior court [illegible] in sending a boy to jail in order that [illegible] might get a bath comes perilously near [illegible] doctrine of unusual punishment.

The Taft headquarters have been form[illegible]ly opened in Washington and the work [illegible] gathering in the national delegates will [illegible] on without any regard to the closed [illegible]

A man at Vernon shot himself while [illegible]ting a plug of tobacco out of his pocket. Wonder if it was the poor kind that [illegible] average chewer has ready for the [illegible]

Always something doing; no sooner [illegible] hostilities close in China than the [illegible] conference of the Daughters of the Amer[illegible]ican Revolution begins its session in [illegible] Angeles.

Old-fashioned square dancing was a [illegible]ture at the dinner of the New Hamp[illegible] Society last night. "Alamand left, [illegible] change, swing your partners, [illegible] etc.

A whistling chorus of girls will be [illegible]ized for the big California Land Show. [illegible] requires wonderful self-control for the aver[illegible]age girl to pucker her mouth without [illegible]ing.

Miss Geneva Graham has been appointed City Clerk of Whittier. Now we [illegible] the proceedings of the City Council will [illegible] trimmed with satin ribbon and a [illegible] hobble effect.

What a tragedy is that reported in the death of the captain and crew of the schoon[illegible]er Alsen who perished in the Gulf of Cali[illegible]fornia from thirst! "Water, water every[illegible]where, nor any drop to drink."

Why is it that if six men collect at the bottom of an elevator, one at a time, [illegible] one of them will push the button, [illegible] his turn, although each man knows [illegible] every one of the party has done the [illegible] thing?

There will be a general desire to [illegible]pone further consideration of the [illegible] treaty with England until it is [illegible] just what sort of a figure Lord [illegible] and the English team cut in the California polo matches.

The citizens of Southern California [illegible] be asked to contribute to the aid of the Chinese famine sufferers. Conditions [illegible] appalling over there. The response [illegible] to be generous, hearty and, beyond [illegible] quick. Time is the essence of charity.

IMMORTAL.

Death cannot keep me buried; when [illegible]
dry
Earth holds me close, a rose-bush [illegible]
head,
I shall not be content for long to lie
Inactive in that dark and narrow bed.

For soon the sweet and restless things [illegible]
life
Shall stir me, pierce me, make me [illegible]
again
Part of the vigor and the freshening [illegible]
Raised by the sunlight and the [illegible]
rain.

And when at length the pregnant [illegible]
pass,
Endowed with warm and splendid [illegible]
I shall go forth in rich and sturdy [illegible]
Shall scent the clover, call the [illegible]
bee.

And I shall be the urge that bursts the [illegible]
Impels the singing sap within the tree,
That sets the leaves atremble as with [illegible]
The rose shall bloom more [illegible]
bearing me.

All things shall feel and drink me [illegible]
awares;
The bee that sucks, the tender green that
thrives,
The ant, the forest—all that [illegible]
dares
—And I shall live not one but [illegible]
lives.

INFORMATION

To Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the Public About the

Los Angeles Times

SCOPE AND AIMS:

PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

AS TO LABOR: The Times is the undeviating friend of all honest toilers—of all unshackled law-abiding workmen everywhere; and while never denying the right of workmen to organize lawfully, it is the unyielding foe of lawless, proscriptive, monopolistic and exclusive labor organizations, because they are the selfish enemies of their own class and of the common industrial weal. Our position is unmistakable and will be maintained. The long record of The Times as a just, liberal, reliable paymaster is unassailable. During the period between August 4, 1890, and September 30, 1911, there was paid to our loyal and well-satisfied non-union workmen, in salaries and wages, the telling aggregate cash sum of $4,268,319.17—mainly to skilled labor.

TIMES CIRCULATION: Daily net average—seven days, Sundays included—for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,733; for 1901, 28,000; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, 48,000 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,954 copies. Sunday average for 1910, 85,152 copies. Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,359 copies.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th st., New York; 824-25 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe st., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, Room 1206 Call Building; R. J. Bidwell, Representative.

THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES as well as the Illustrated Weekly will hereafter be on file for the use of TIMES readers in the offices of the American Express Company, as follows: Berlin, 55 Charlotten Strasse, B. 9. Paris, 11 Rue Scribe. London, 6 Haymarket. THE TIMES will also be on public file at the agencies for Wells Fargo Express Co. in Europe at the following addresses:—London, 29 Cannon st.; Liverpool, 16 Brunswick st.; Paris, 9 Rue Scribe; Hamburg, 32 Ferdinandstrasse; Rome, 49 Piazza di Spagna.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY: Published on Saturdays; 40 pages; distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest." Mailed to subscribers separately from the Daily Times for $2.60 per year, post paid. Single copies 10 cents, post paid.

TELEPHONES: Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Rooms—Sunset, Main 8200; Home 10391.

TERMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.80 a year. Sunday alone, $3.50. When the Sunday issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (8 parts,) 7 cents.

Dorothy Hewes,
Missing Los Angeles girl.

WHAT DOES LETTER SAY?

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Disappears Following Receipt of Epistle. Mother Asks Police Aid.

Dorothy Hewes, aged 14 years, daughter of Mrs. Laura Hewes, No. 1111 West Forty-ninth street, has been missing from her home since last Tuesday. Her mother, almost frantic with grief over the disappearance of the girl, sought the aid of the police last night.

When she left home Monday, ostensibly to go to a drug store nearby for toilet soap, since when she has not been seen by her family, Dorothy wore a dark blue tailored suit, a black hat with blue velvet trimming and brown gloves. The girl is well-grown for her years, and is five feet four inches high and weighs 120 pounds.

Her mother connects her disappearance with the receipt of a letter on the stationery of a large hotel in the city, on the day she left home. Dorothy refused to allow other members of the family to see the letter and seemed preoccupied for an hour after its receipt.

The girl was exceptionally quiet and obedient, and was never attracted by the frivolities which fill the mind of many girls of that age, her mother asserts. Her home life was congenial.

HER LIFE'S WORK ENDED.

Wife of Prominent Brewer, Who Had Lived in Los Angeles More Than Half a Century, Passes Away.

Mrs. Brigida Zobelein, wife of George Zobelein, president of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, and for over half a century, a resident of the city, died at the family home, No. 2720 South Figueroa street, yesterday afternoon. She was 64 years old and had been in poor health for almost a year.

Mrs. Zobelein was born at Alamos in the State of Sonora, Mex., and came here when only 7 years old. She had resided her since and was prominent socially in the early days. Owing to declining years she has taken no active part in the social life of the city lately. She had a wide circle of friends in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Mrs. Zobelein's condition became suddenly worse about three months ago and she has been confined to her bed almost constantly since.

The funeral will be held Monday morning and interment will be made in Rosedale Cemetery. The services will likely be at the house.

Mrs. Zobelein leaves five children besides her widower. They are Mrs. Gordon Lick, John P., Edward, Philip and George Zobelein, Jr.

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Heels ranging from 1 to 1⅝ inches.
See our special window display.

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Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Saturday is Children's Day —At— Staub's

Bring the youngsters here today for footwear. We can fit them accurately in the models you want them to have.

Our Juvenile Department is stocked with the best of Children's Shoes.

Prices are right.
Glance at our windows.

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Pretty Spring Coats For Girls---

First arrivals in the newest Spring materials and shades; sizes 2 to 8 years—$5.50 upward.

See Our Window

Its beautiful display of dainty little Spring coats, frocks and headwear will delight you. Remember to look for it when you're downtown today.

Bargain Prices on Fine Watch Repairing

Our experts not only do the finest watch repairing in the city, but our prices are lower than you'll pay anywhere else.

Mainsprings..............$1 up
Watches cleaned for......$1.50

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400 BROADWAY CORNER FOURTH

Princess Cold Cream

The best Cold Cream made, per jar, 25c and..............**50c**

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352 So. Spring, Cor. 4th.

FROM THE GROUND UP.

Realizing with keen foresight the need of trained men in its organization, the Owl Drug Company is developing the young men in its employ, the stockmen and errand boys with a view to securing future clerks and managers from within the ranks; men who will know the business from the "ground up." For this purpose Henry Peters, from the home office, last night, organized a Todco Junior Club among the employees of these departments in the various stores in Los Angeles. Fifty or more boys indicated a desire for self-development by taking advantage of the opportunity.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Los Angeles agency for Trefousse Kid Gloves—the finest France produces.

Pennants, Kites, Skates

Pennants of all the local and large Eastern colleges in absolutely correct colors. Also souvenir pennants of California and Los Angeles.

17x40-inch Souvenir Pennants of Los Angeles Fiesta $1.00.

17x40-inch Souvenir Pennants of California with Bear insert $1.25.

17x40-inch Pennants of all colleges $1.00—and the 12x13-inch size 50c.

All of the very finest felt, and faultless in make up.

20x30-inch box kites of paper and linen, 25c and 75c.

48x38-inch Eddy kites, linen covered, $1.25.

Airship kites of bamboo, covered with linen—can be taken apart and put in a case, like a fishing rod—$3; 7½ ft. high by 5½ ft. wide.

Roller skates, all-steel with ball bearings, adjustable, $2.50; sizes from small child to grown-ups.

(Fourth Floor, rear)

Sales for Today

Details of Which Appeared In Yesterday's Papers:

Misses' $35 to $65 evening dresses twenty-five dollars.

Misses' $25 to $35 tailored suits in Spring weights and light shades at fifteen dollars.

Boys' $7.50 & $8.50 Knickerbocker suits $3.95.

Boys' $6.50 & $7.50 Russian blouse suits at $3.45.

Boys' $15 Knickerbocker suits at $10.

Boys' $10 Knickerbocker suits at $7.50.

Boys' $6.50 & $7.50 Reefers at $3.45.

Four items in White Goods:

60c India linons, 45c; 36 inches wide.

35c India linons, 25c; 32 inches wide.

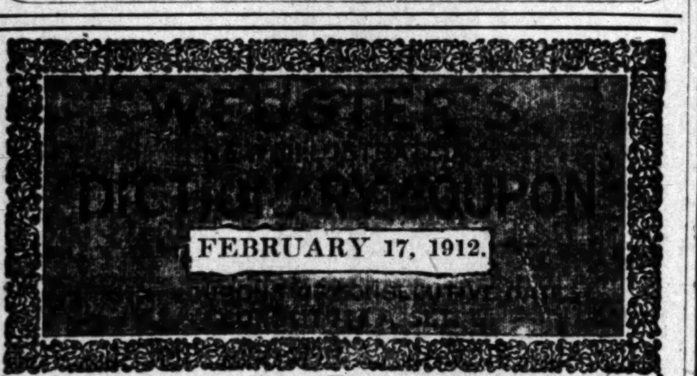
22½c English Longcloth at $2.25 a bolt of twelve yards.

50c Chiffon batiste 40c; 48 inches wide.

Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Swiss-ribbed undervests at 95c, and the 75c grade at 45c. Both with hand-crocheted inlets. Low neck. No sleeves.

Last Day

for getting your Spring Suit, tailored to order, from any of our blue suitings (broadcloths alone excepted) for forty-five dollars.



Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The $4.00 WEBSTER'S New Illustrated DICTIONARY (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the Expense Bonus of **98c**

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THE QUALITY STORE.

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Here's the "Silk-Showplace"----the Mecca of Stylists Who Seek Authoritative Fashion News

Are You Sox-Satisfied? No!---

—then we've just 12,000 reasons—and *pretty believable ones*, too—why *you* should wear "INTERWOVEN" hose.

—They're 6000 pairs of "INTERWOVEN"—every pair offering *two* good reasons *why*—

—*these are the best-wearing sox, the finest-woven and snappiest looking*—

—you've *ever* worn at the price. Black or colors—in cotton, lisle or silk—at 25c, 35c or 50c the pair.

—The manufacturer has hit the nail on the head—the toe-nail at that. He has discovered a way of overcoming the puncture of the toe by the new wear-resisting

INTERWOVEN TOE AND HEEL

—Hosiery made in this new way has a beautiful silky lisle finish and is free from "those terrible seams" the dealer hears so much about.

—At Coulter's Men's Furnishings Department on the Main Floor, just inside the Broadway entrance.

85c and $1.00 Sterling Silver Bourdoir Needs, Priced 75c!---

—*little* - prices on little pieces of silvered-craftings that miladi has almost daily call for—

—prettily chased or engraved in such designs, as—the lion pattern, the scroll-schemes, the Alhambra, etc.—as well as a few in odd figurings; such articles, as these—

—Nail Files;
—Curling Irons;
—Letter Seals;
—Cuticle Knives;
—Paper Knives;
—Tooth Brushes;
—Nail Brushes; etc.—

—on sale today at 75c—tho you'd ordinarily pay 85c and $1 for the self-same pieces!

—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

All-Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs at 10c---

—*regularly* selling at 15c each.

—A *sheer*, dainty 'kerchief, with quarter-inch hem; *every* thread *pure* linen; and laundered *ready for use*—

10c each, or $1 doz.

—also pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered corners and initialings—

—were 35c at 25c or $2.65 dozen.

—Center Main Aisle, First Floor—

Cafe Menu---

FOURTH Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—today:

—Veal Cutlets Breaded, Country Gravy, 35c.

—Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, 55c.

—Chicken Patties a la Reine, 35c.

—the "Silk *Showplace*" is Coulter's—indeed!—

—as well as the "showplace" of *all* the myriad of *other* marvelous "new" things garnered from the vast realms of Styledom—both Eastern and European—by our alert envoys, whose definite knowledge of *just what* to buy and just what *not*—makes these advance showings at Coulter's more authentic than is usual, thus early.

—But especially—is it a "*Silk*-Showplace"—

—for, probably—in no other one department have we a more enviable patronage. If 'tis to be a new silk—in any weave—you'll be safe—and, perhaps you'll save, too—if you buy at Coulter's.

—"New" silks—just in—are:

TUB SILKS, — in the fashionable Surah weaves, prettily colored. Priced $1.50 yd.; 27 inches.

TOURIST SILKS,—fine for tailored suits. A durable silk in nobby striped patterns. Priced $1.50 to $2.50 yd. 27 inches.

NEW FOULARD SILKS, — exclusive designs in imported patterns, figured and bordered. Others all-plain. Prices range from $2 to $3.50 yd. 40 and 42 inches.

CHIFFON TAFFETAS, — plain, glace and changeant effects, will be quite ultra-modish. Priced $1.50 yd. 36 inches.

—and "Specials" for today—are:

MOTORETTE PONGEE,—in plain colors; a line of $2.50 values priced, to "close" at only $1.50 yd. 36 inches.

COLORED PONGEES,—the regular $2 qualities on sale today, at $1 yd. 36 inches.

BLACK TAFFETAS,—those that were $1.25, priced today at but 85c yd. 36 inches.

CREPE SCARFINGS,—in the regular $1 to $1.50 grades, at 85c yd. 24 inches.

—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

215-229 So. Broadway Coulter's 224-228 So. Hill Street

The Times Cook Book

No. 4

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Replete with Spanish, Hygienic and other Recipes by famous Chefs and Skilled Housewives.

Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and All Agents.

Price 25 Cents
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Beeman & Hendee
447 So. Broadway
Infants' and Children's Outfitters

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in Five Days. Free Consultation.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 254 S. Broadway.
Corner Third and Broadway.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS'
Stock will advance from $1.00, its par value, to $1.25 per share, March 1st. Call and we will explain the reason.
Booklet "Investors' Guide" on request.
331 SO. HILL STREET.

Seems Hopeless.

VAINLY SEARCH HILL COUNTRY.

Missing Angeleno's Friends Take to the Trails.

Party of Mountaineers Off for the Desert.

Isolated Rattlesnake Ridge Land of Mystery.

The search for N. P. Sessions, identified with the Smith-Boothe-Ussher Company of this city, who disappeared mysteriously from San Bernardino Sunday night while on his way to a lumber camp, is widening to the mountains and the desert country.

Parties of mountaineers have joined in the hunt at the behest of relatives and friends of Sessions, and every canyon and ridge within reach of San Bernardino was traveled yesterday. Each party included a relative or friend of Sessions and an officer. Others scoured the valley country, Redlands and Riverside officers joining Sheriff Ralphs and Under Sheriff Ward of San Bernardino in thoroughly combing the district.

Descriptions of the missing man were left at every hotel, hospital, rooming-house and other likely locality where Sessions might have stopped or been taken if ill, injured, or temporarily deranged in mind.

WITHOUT WARNING.

When he left the Stewart Hotel Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock he seemed to be in his usual state of health. He spoke to the porter casually regarding the continued dry weather and walked toward Third street and was lost from sight in the crowd of sightseers. Since then none has been found who remembers seeing him.

San Bernardino officers are still of the opinion that Sessions got away on the stage for Rattlesnake Ridge and that he was rushed for time and failed to leave word believing his friends would understand. The Ridge is in an isolated section and the trail to it zigzags, growing more difficult as it ascends. The undergrowth is so dense, repute has it, that bats make it their haunt and rattlesnakes hiss from the perpetual twilight of the gulches and the sunny prominences of the rock ledges. Of common repetition has been the suggestion that a sign be placed alongside the trail, "Abandon hope all ye that enter here."

Yesterday the officers traversed the mountains from Arrowhead to the Brookings lumber camp but found no trace of the missing man. They searched the canyons and traveled far along the crest road and its trails through the pines, and off toward the desert.

LEFT HIS GUN.

The fact that the man's gun and equipment was left at an express office in Highland seems to indicate to the officers that Sessions would not undertake a pleasure trip alone and that only business would carry him into the mountains without them. If he went on business he would head for the more important camps. Most of these have been communicated with, but nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Friends and officers are waiting anxiously for the return of the stage, which is expected today or tomorrow, when it is believed word of Sessions will be received or the man himself will be found, if he really took the trip into the mountains late last Sunday or early Monday morning. If he does not return or no word is received of him, hope of finding him unharmed will be given up and a search for his body will be made. Some lean to the theory that he is ill in some isolated spot and has not been able to communicate his whereabouts.

Sessions is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and when last seen wore a brown suit, black derby, brown tie, striped shirt, large pin, gold watch and chain, with initials "N.P.S." on the watch, Pythian charm and Elk cuff buttons.

WORKS FOR PUBLIC WEAL.

Better Distribution of Labor Is Aim of Woman Who Proposes a Patriots' League of America.

Leading educators and social workers of this city are supporting the plan of Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Baruch for the organization of a Patriots' League of America and for the co-ordination of existing civic, social, educational and other forces.

The Education and Public Committee of the Social Workers' Conference, which met in the Y.W.C.A. rooms yesterday afternoon, discussed the situation with Mrs. Baruch.

Among those who have expressed a wish to assist in furthering the proposed patriotic and educational movement are: Robert Watchorn, former United States Commissioner of Immigration; President Baer of Occidental College; Bishop Conaty, Rev. Dana Bartlett of the Bethlehem Institute, Mayor Alexander, Superintendent Francis of the city schools, President Frank of the Associated Charities, Prof. R. D. Hunt of the University of Southern California, Rev. William Horace Day, Rabbi S. Hecht, T. J. Marshall, president of the Social Workers.

This body of men, with other prominent men and women representing the legal, financial and commercial interests of the city, will constitute a Central Citizens' Council of cosmopolitan character. This council will arrange for a general assembly with delegates from all organizations contributing to the welfare of the community.

At the general assembly to be held at an early date, measures will be considered for the unification of all socially constructive agencies in order to bring about a better distribution of labor and to prevent waste by a scientific co-ordination of effort in the work of educating and conserving future citizens who will come with the opening of the Panama Canal.

PARTNER NOT WITH HIM.

E. M. Kromer, who, with L. J. Jones, conducts the Spa restaurant, filed a petition in the United States District Court yesterday, asking that the firm be declared bankrupt. His partner, Jones, does not join in the petition. The secured claims against the partnership are $2900; unsecured, $3291.02; unsecured claims of the petitioner, $286.50; personal property of the petitioner, $6758; personal property of the petitioner exempt, $6200; personal property of the partnership, $375.

N. P. Sessions and His Eldest Son.

The father mysteriously disappeared while in San Bernardino on his way to the mountains and a score of officers, relatives and friends are scouring the country thereabouts in search of him.

Getting Richer.

TRADE TRIP IS AN EYE-OPENER.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTHUSES OVER VALLEY.

Imperial Impetuous, but Has No Real "Kick Coming"—Coachella Proud of Its Increasing Productiveness—Banning and Beaumont Display Skyline Fertility.

Well! Well! Well! Well! Well! Well! Los Angeles has grown like—Well! Well! Well!

With this acclaim the Chamber of Commerce excursionists to Imperial and Coachella valleys returned last night, tired but glad. They had traveled 400 miles, shouted this yell at every station where they stopped, and some where they didn't, had glad-handed about 30,000 persons in one way or another, had eaten occasionally and slept some in the two days, had been over the Mexican line, had been deep down under the sea level at Salton, and they felt bath and bed all that remained to terminate the programme of industrial friend-making.

After they found Imperial with a chip on its shoulder because it wants money and a road to San Diego and because Los Angeles does not think as Imperial does, the boosters felt a little timorous about reaching out the glad hand when they started on the second day's "visiting." But from Mecca to Beaumont the extended hand got a most cordial grasp and the excursion was sent onward with cheers. Mecca, where the dates flourish, had no kick coming. Durbrow, Thermal and Coachella were "tickled to death" to show honor to the visitors. Indio gave a cool welcome under its palms, Banning's poppy-laden women decorated the visitors with golden flowers and at Beaumont everybody was out to beg the excursion to stay over night.

The "panning" the Imperialists gave the Los Angeles money kings Thursday night was the talk of yesterday between cheers. That Imperial has little complaint against Los Angeles was plain to all and nearly every one remembered that it was this city that proposed to give up one of its Assemblymen that Imperial might have representation at Sacramento for the next ten years—something they all forgot when E. P. Howe, J. R. Brown and others were doing the "panning."

Before the visitors left El Centro it was made plain by L. E. Holt, who is Imperial county's moving spirit, that $5,000,000 loaned one-fifth each year for five years, is one of the things that will cement feeling again between Imperial and Los Angeles. He also said Los Angeles ought not to demand that the national highway, a part of the State system, run from Los Angeles to Yuma, as John S. Mitchell eloquently pleaded, but should go from Imperial to San Diego. As a compromise he suggested that both roads be built and that half the State apportionment of the highway millions go to each, the counties to make up the other halves by taxation.

As to the money, the visitors discussed how it could be done on a safe basis in view of the unsettled titles and other questions that are rapidly being terminated. They think a way is open.

IMPETUOUS IMPERIAL.

The unanimous conclusion is that Imperial, its cities and its cultivated areas, are developing most wonderfully and that the people are perhaps a little impetuous and not altogether equipped with business methods. It was told that the cotton growers were refused a loan of $150,000 by Los Angeles financiers not because the cotton was not worth the loans but because the growers have no warehouses and asked a valuation at a price above the market. The market was 9 cents and the growers asked 12 on cotton that was drying in the open.

"The people of Imperial don't understand how fast they are making progress," said President Slauson of the Chamber of Commerce. "Four years of work has made a complete transformation in the valley. The people are doing great things and they are eager to do greater and it is only a question of a few years until they will be the most prosperous in Southern California."

The verdict is that Imperial ought to get busy and boost itself through properly organized publicity in addition to the aid from Los Angeles. The request of the valley for financial aid will be made a subject of discussion by the Chamber of Commerce, in its own way, and aid obtained. But the officers of the chamber knew yesterday of about $1,000,000 that has been loaned on Imperial lands, half of this sum by two insurance companies of this city. With proper assurances it was decided that Imperial will have little trouble in financing its industrial activities, especially considering increased value of cotton raising.

In spite of the candid kicking of Imperial it still has 125,000-acre feet of water ready for the irrigation of tens of thousands of acres of fertile land and every visitor felt that an investment would be a profitable one in a few years. But the visitors were not so impetuous as the valley residents.

COACHELLA IS PROUD.

The Coachella Valley was proud of itself and asked nothing yesterday. At Durtown the date plantation of the American Date Company was shown proudly and the growing fields of cotton and the orchards were pointed out as the evidence of the fertility of the valley. The day itself proclaimed the inviting climate. At Mecca the experiment station of the United States government was visited by as many as could crowd the limited number of conveyances.

Coachella was not organized for side trips, but its people were out enthusiastically. A wait of an hour and a half gave G. W. Saurret, chief of the megaphone 'rah, 'rah squad, a chance to do things. First he organized a pony race for which a purse of $17 made a real horse race on the Coachella's main street with Coachella's traffic squad cheering the finish, a regular whirlwind.

Then Carl McStay challenged John G. Mott to a 100-yard dash and Dr. Harold Janss offered to beat both. In a three-cornered race for a purse of 83 cents Mott landed his 190 pounds a yard ahead of McStay with Dr. Janss a close third. Mott, when thin and in college, ran the distance in ten and one-fourth seconds.

As there still was time left Saurret's squad raised a purse and three Coachella women ran for it. As the lightfooted little women tide for place the purse was divided equally. While 150 Chamber of Commerce men sat under the line of cottonwoods and cheered the races such austere personages as J. O. Koepfli, R. W. Burnham and Stoddard Jess performed the duty of judges. Everybody was at ease in Coachella.

BANNING AND BEAUMONT.

Banning and Beaumont vied with each other in display of people and entertainment. At Banning a score of women distributed poppy boutonnieres among the visitors and then a flock of automobiles took the visitors in trips around the highlands where the prune and almond trees are in bloom and the apples are about to bud. Most of the visitors have known Banning for many years, but they said they never beheld such teeming promise in the highest mesa land between Los Angeles and Yuma.

At Beaumont another squad of women appeared to join with the Beaumont Board of Trade to give welcome. Under the lead of Edward Smoot a string of automobiles took the guests five miles to the valley lands, where the Beaumont acres are growing three-year-old apple and other fruit trees in a region that seems sky-high between the peaks of Mts. San Jacinto and San Gorgonio (Old Grayback) and possessed incomparable beauty and fertility.

From the two days' journey Secretary Frank Wiggins, the human thermometer of the Chamber of Commerce draws this conclusion: "All to the good." Which is the concrete for his opinion that Imperial and Coachella Valley and the San Gorgonio Pass mesa lands have made tremendous progress and that they are all deserving of the most sympathetic treatment by Los Angeles.

FRIED Chicken! Um! Lakeside Inn.

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

You don't often get a chance to get as much real clothes value for your money as we're now offering you; it's one of the times when a man would better spend his money than keep it.

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes

$10 $12 $15 Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes Now $8.75

$18 $20 $25 Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes Now .. $12.75

$30 $35 $40 Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes Now .. $17.75

25% Reduction on Full Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits, Prince Albert Frocks

See Our Window Display

Open Saturday Evenings

All the items listed herewith on sale for a week.

The Best

Here's another list of snappy, appetizing delicacy bargains worth coming miles to get. Every one par excellent in taste and quality. And look at the prices!

VERY SPECIAL — Braunschweiger style Mettwurst, the famous kind everyone loves; regularly 25c a lb.; special 20c

Kippered Albicore, than which there is nothing more delicious; 30c a lb. kind goes for 17c

Imported German Fried Herrings, in piquant sauce, superior flavor, each 6¼c

German Style Salami, the good sort, better than imported, usually 40c a lb., now 26c

French Camembert Cheese, the genuine kind, packed in wooden boxes, direct from Europe; 50c boxes now 41c

Magnolia Shrimps, the kind that quality seekers buy, per can 21c

Pfeffernuesse, the good old German cake dainty, per lb. 15c

Naumann & Schill

Use Our Price List

224 West 5th

306 So Spring St

FIEND RUINS FINE GOWNS.

"Jack the Slasher" Evidently Turns His Malice to Red Ink and Tobacco Juice.

Patrolmen on the downtown beats bent their energies last night toward capturing a fiend who is destroying the gowns of smartly dressed women on Broadway.

The mania of this miscreant took a new form yesterday afternoon and last night. He squirted or threw red ink on a dozen expensive gowns. The police think he is the same person who has been spitting upon dresses and slashing them with a sharp instrument.

Mrs. B. Huntus, who lives at the Hotel Vogel, No. 315 West Seventh street, was the first to complain to the police. She stated that as she was returning from a reception in the afternoon, walking along Broadway, a passerby called her attention to a dark red blotch on the back of her fine white costume. She took the dress to a cleaner an hour later, and was told that the spot was red ink.

A moment after Mrs. Huntus made her report, Mrs. T. H. Rosenberger, No. 1126 West First street, reported that her gown had been spoiled with a red fluid, either ink or berry juice. Mrs. Rosenberger's gown was ruined. Five other gowns, marred in the same manner, were sent to one cleaning establishment on Fifth street yesterday afternoon.

"The persons who is perpetrating these dastardly tricks,' said Police Surgeon Carter last night, "is of the same class of mentality as J. B. McNamara and J. J. McNamara. They are influenced by an insane desire to destroy the property of more fortunate persons than they. This sort of maniac is a dangerous and cunning criminal."

Patrolmen also reported that the gowns of women theatergoers were marred with tobacco juice last night.

Washington's Birthday

THE NEXT HOLIDAY

on the calendar, is noted mostly for patriotic dinners—the closing of the banks—the cocked hat—for pretty girls and the founding of the Ananias Club. For

Your Washington Birthday Dances and Entertainments

We can assist you. You can order

ICES AND ICE CREAMS

in special moulds—shields, hatchets, flags, fruits and flowers—in colors to match the color scheme of your table. Candies in colors desired. Dinner and dance favors always the newest and most attractive.

FRENCH PASTRY AND FINE CAKE AND CHRISTOPHER CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

WE HAVE THE EXPERIENCE AND THE GOODS.

Special Ice Cream Bricks Every Sunday

Made of our Finest Quality Creams, only 50c a quart brick, at the store.

FOR SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18TH — ORANGE CREAM, MACEDOINE ICE, MAPLE CREAM

Everybody Loves Ice Cream

Saturday Candy Special—An Extra Special

FROSTED CARAMELS—25c LB.

THE L. J. CHRISTOPHER CO.

551 S. Broadway, 350 S. Broadway. 241 S. Spring, 321 S. Spring.

Make Your Friends and Yourself Happy

Get Rid of Your Catarrh.

Have you ever stopped to consider that by failing to get rid of your catarrh and cold in the head that you are making your friends as miserable as yourself? If you couldn't relieve it, it might be excusable. But you can relieve it, and Clover Leaf Catarrh Remedy will do the work. It is the one remedy that is guaranteed. We will refund your money if it doesn't give satisfaction. It isn't a patent medicine, a "cure-all"—but it will rid you of catarrh and colds.

Stop being miserable—stop looking miserable. Cheer up—and cheer your friends up by using Clover Leaf Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. For sale by all druggists—or sent postpaid by the manufacturers, Clover Leaf Pharmacy, Cloverdale, Cal. Free sample by addressing the manufacturers.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT EASE

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you want rest and comfort for tired, tender, aching, swollen, sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots. Just the thing for Dancing Parties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for Breaking in New Shoes. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cents. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

CHICKEN Dinners at Lakeside Inn.

LAKESIDE INN for outdoor sports.

BUY YOUR HOME IN BEAUTIFUL GLASSELL PARK.

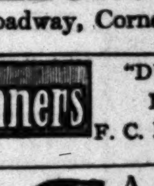
Large lots with grand view of mountains, $700 up. Easy terms. National Home and Town Builders, 350 S. Hill St. M. 1362, F3180.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

Vacuum Cleaners — "DUNTLEY" PNEUMATIC Portable and Stationary F. C. KINGSTON CO., 758 S. Hill.

WE CURE CATARRH skin and blood diseases and all curable nervous, chronic and private diseases of both sexes. DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Expert Specialists, Henne Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 222. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.



A. GREENE & SON

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors. SPRING GOODS AND FASHION PLATES HAVE ARRIVED. 321-25 W. SEVENTH ST. Third Floor over Bronson Desk Co.

Our Factories at Richmond, Indiana, are the Largest of Their Kind in the World

The Starr Piano Company

Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast. 628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Sold for cash or on monthly payments.

The Elizabeth E. Burton Studios

On account of change in location will sell my desirable lease at 811 South Hill st. Phone A1297.

Webb-FisherCo 811 South Spring Street.

CLOTHES FOR MEN—LATEST FALL BROWNS

TRUNKS Leather Goods, Traveling Equipments Romadka Bros. Co., 457 Broadway 2nd Door North of Fifth Street.

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...closing of the ...of the Ananias

...ntertainments

...rs—in colors to ...desired. Dinner

...HER CHOCO-

...GOODS.

...day ...k, at the store.

...EAM ...ICE ...AM

...O. ...g, 321 S. Spring.

...BEAUTIFUL ...00 up. Easy terms. National ...2362. F2180.

...E, Dentist ...th, Over the Bank.

...TLEY" PNEUMATIC ...mble and Stationary ...NGSTON CO., 758 S. Hill.

...REENE & SON ...xclusive Ladies' Tailors ...NG GOODS AND FASHION ...LATES HAVE ARRIVED. ...1-23 W. SEVENTH ST. ...Floor over Bronson Desk Co.

...est of Their Kind in the World.

...Company ...for Pacific Coast. ...os Angeles, Cal. ...payments.

...rton Studios ...desirable lease at 811 South

811 South Spring Street. ...T FALL BROWNS

...Traveling Equipments ...s. Co., 457 Broadway ...orth of Fifth Street.

Religious.

WHY WELSHMEN SHAKE WALES.

Missionary from G. W. Y. Land to Tell About It.

Rededication of West Adams Presbyterian Church.

Officers of Camp Meeting Association Elected.

...R. Silwyn Roberts, a Welsh ...ary, sent to the United States ...Welsh Anti-Tuberculosis League ...conduct meetings at the Welsh ...byterian Church Sunday in the in... of the sufferers from the white ...in his country. With him will ...Lewis, the famous Welsh ...who won the recent medal con... London, for tenors of the ...Kingdom.

...Roberts will preach at the ...service, telling of the work ...by the league, and Lewis ...appear at a concert in the even... At the latter session prominent ...people in Los Angeles will be ...to help swell the fund for eradi... tuberculosis in Wales.

It is stated by Mr. Roberts that one ...in every six dies of tubercu... in Wales. The climate of that ...allows the germs of consump... to take a strong hold. One mil... dollars, it is declared, has been ...by the people of Wales them... An effort will be made to ...two million additional in this ...It is estimated that this ...of money will be needed to ...the battle there against tuber...

CHURCH REDEDICATION.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN.

The name of Grandview Presby... Church has been changed to ...Adams Presbyterian Church, and ...rededication will take place Sun... The structure has been rebuilt and ...interior redecorated, presenting a ...appearance in keeping with ...location on West Adams street, ...Vermont avenue and Romeo ...The pastor is Rev. W. H. Fish... formerly of Camden, N. J., and ...congregation is making rapid ...The special reconsecration ...will be held at 11 o'clock, Sun... morning, and there will be a spe... praise service in the evening.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

CAMP MEETING ASSOCIATION.

The Methodist Camp Meeting As...ciation met on Monday and elected ...following officers for 1912: Presi... John L. Pitner; Secretary, ...H. Scott; Treasurer, F. D. ...; other directors, Alfred In..., F. M. Larkin, S. A. Thompson, ...Foster. The date for the open... of the annual camp meeting is ...and plans are under way ...great institute to occupy the ...hours, the afternoons and ...to be devoted to evangelis... services. Rev. G. E. Foster has ...made publicity man.

GIPSY SMITH DAY.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM NOVELTY.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher has ar...ranged a special "Gipsy Smith Day" ...Temple Baptist Auditorium Sun... At 11 a.m. he will preach on ...subject "What I Would if I ...Could." This is a companion sermon ...the one of last Sunday morning ...the opposite subject, "What I ...If I Would." There will be ...special music by the big choir, and ...H. Bemus, basso, will render ...solo.

...night Dr. Brougher will deliver ...of Gipsy Smith's sermons which ...did not preach during the evan... campaign. The subject will ...A Chance for Every Man." The ...Smith song books have been ...and the big choir and con... will sing a number of the ...Gipsy Smith's solos will be ...by members of the quartette, ...the entire service will center ...the recent evangelistic cam...

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

...VILLE TO GIVE "KING SAUL."

Benjamin Scoville, actor and ..., will present a portion of ...second act of "King Saul," by ...Heavysege, at Trinity M. E. ...South, on Sunday evening, at ...o'clock, under the auspices of ...Epworth League. Master Law... McGowan will sing. Mr. Sco... recently gave the fourth act ..."The Sign of the Cross," in the ...church to an overflowing house.

...Sunday morning, Rev. C. E. Cor... will preach at the First Church ...of the Nazarene, the fourth of a se... of sermons on "The Ministry of ...Spirit." In the evening the sub... will be "A Short Bed and a Long ..., or Human Devices Inadequate."

Rev. Samuel L. Beiler, D.D., will ...at both services tomorrow at ...First Methodist Episcopal Church. ...will be special music both ...and evening. Mrs. Stadden ...be the soloist at the morning ..., singing "I Will Extol Thee." ...the evening Mr. Marple will sing ...Publican." The Sierra Madre ...will be present and sing ...the evening service. The public ...cordially invited.

Dr. R. A. Torrey will speak at 3 ...tomorrow, at the first of a ...of Sunday afternoon meetings ...held in Temple Auditorium, and ...Bilhorn will sing. The chorus ...be directed by L. F. Peckham of ...Bible Institute.

..."Business Is Religion; Religion Is ...," will be the topic of an ...before the men's meeting at ...Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, by ...E. F. Perry, D.D., of Vancouver, ...C., pastor of the First Baptist ...of that city.

...subjects for tomorrow's ser... in the University Methodist ...by Rev. J. A. Geissinger will be ..."Master's Mark," and "The ...Deal in Religion." There ...be an attractive song service in ...evening.

Rev. J. Stirling Barner will con... services in Memorial Baptist ..., and will hold special services ...regular hours on Sunday and ev... He will be assisted by Prof. ...

Dr. E. F. Hollenback of San Diego ...occupy the pulpit of Immanuel ...Presbyterian Church tomorrow, both ...morning and evening. His topics will ..."The Ripening Harvest," and ..."Drifting." Dr. Hollenback is one of the men considered as a successor to Dr. Walker.

Occidental College Glee Club will give a concert in the Ebell Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mme. Lydia von Finkelstein Mountford, renowned Chautauqua lecturer on Biblical orientalism, and interpreter of the manners and customs of the Holy Land, will speak at the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All women and girls are invited.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

SOME GREAT PATRIOTS.

Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer-Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian Endeavor, Etc.—For Feb. 25, "The Home Missionary Whose Life Has Most Inspired Me." Acts 10: 23-35.

Why praise the dead when the living are equally worthy? There is no need to consider home missions in terms of the forest-ranging preacher, going from camp to settlement, from homestead to traveling pioneers, with the message of the Bible. That type of missionary is almost extinct now. The West and the East have met, and the frontier is almost no more. Let us look first at the newer type of missionary, the man who grapples with the abnormal situations created by our modern city life, who dares to meet the unprecedented conditions among our immigrants, who attempts to bridge the gulf between labor and capital; who is not daunted by the difficulties of the problem of penetrating our complex social and industrial life with the yeast of the gospel. Such a man is Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York who, more than any other man, has tinged this whole Men and Religion Movement with his message and personality. Frankly flying the home mission flag, he has led the attempt to close the breach between employer and employed; he has revitalized work for the immigrant; he has successfully experimented with the problem of the abandoned downtown church. He has led in the survey idea now to the fore in modern church work. Withal, he is yet a comparatively young man; and, if he does not keep up his present pace of overwork, likely to see many more years of great service for the kingdom of God on earth.

That man is a powerful patriot who makes religion more vital in the life of the people.

Another man of the new order of missionary leaders—we shall call them heroes after they are dead—is the young assistant secretary of the Northern Presbyterian Board, Joseph Earnest McAfee. His open-minded attitude, his fearless utterances, even in the face of precedent and convention, and his utterly modern, scientific and reverent spirit of approach to conditions which have swiftly changed during the years that the church has been repeating the stereotyped phrases of the old-style home mission work, mark him as unusual. The radical plan to make a scientific survey of the present home mission field in the West, which is now in operation under the auspices of the interdenominational Home Mission Council, is largely due to his spirit and activities. A modest, practical and spiritual man, he is a notable expression of the present-day type of home mission leader.

The entire Christianization of North America is the most far-reaching single enterprise that today confronts the churches of the whole world.

A singular appeal to the sympathies of all Christian people of discernment is made by the small army of men and women who may be classified as city mission workers. Some are parish visitors and some are pastors or representatives of charitable societies. They spend their days in a different round of visitation where life is gray and bleak and hard, albeit ever tinged with romance to the seeing eye. The cold and heat of the city street; the dreary tale of drink and poverty and crime and suffering, are their daily meed. Yet they hold aloft the flag of Christ where it is sorely needed and where it means most. It certainly seems as if the "inasmuch" of Jesus is especially merited by these friends of "the least of these."

Social service is fast becoming a science; and an increasing company of noble young men and women are finding therein a worthy life work. These may not be overlooked in any appreciation of the home mission workers.

A false note too often sounded in the foreign mission propaganda is that of the personal hardships of the missionary. Most foreign missionaries resent this, and say that it puts their work in a false light. It is not fair to them. For the fact is that in point of personal comforts and convenience the average foreign missionary is probably better off than the average home missionary. The privations which these latter endure are the greater because they are measured against the standard of other men of no better education or ability in the same land. Such books as Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot," "Black Rock" and "The Doctor" give the world an appreciation of the work and worth of these men.

Recently there has been floating through the press an item concerning the prosperity brought to the natives of Alaska by the herds of reindeer installed by the United States government. Be it remembered, in connection with every such paragraph, that it was the doughty statesman-missionary, Sheldon Jackson, who conceived this plan and planted this new industry.

When Canada, fifty or a hundred years hence, records the story of the makers of the nation, the names of many of the splendid young ministers who have given their lives to the Northwest, will be written fair.

"Higgins, the sky-pilot of the lumberjacks"—just to mention the name is to call up a notable type of home missionary.

Of course we are not forgetting John Eliot or David Brainerd or Marcus Whitman or William Duncan or LaSalle or Marquette, or the others of that shining roll. Their names are safe and high—beacons all.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money-making, and not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and eternal hopes, is to be all but dead.—[Matbie D. Babcock.

'Tis always morning somewhere, and above
The awakening continents, from shore to shore,
Somewhere the birds are singing evermore.—[Longfellow.

There is no life so humble that, if it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it may not hope to shed some of His light—[Phillips Brooks.

Without thought, grave, deliberate, self-conscious thought, life will run shallow in every channel—[Selected.

Pleasure, like all truly precious things in this world, cannot be bought nor sold—[Wagner.

If only we strive to be pure and true,
To each of us, there will come an hour
When the tree of life will burst into flower,
And rain at our feet a glorious dower
Of something grander than ever we knew—[Anon.

Moral courage is nothing in the world but just the capacity for doing what we know we ought to do.—[Phillips Brooks.

BIBLE LESSON HELPS.

Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World's Most Famous Expositor.

The Ministry of John the Baptist.

GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew iii, 2. "Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Mark i, 1-8; Luke iii, 1-20.

(1) The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. (2) Even as it is written in Isaiah the prophet, behold, I send my messenger before thy face, who shall prepare thy way; (3) the voice of one crying in the wilderness, make ye ready the way of the Lord, make his paths straight: (4) John came, who baptized in the wilderness and preached the baptism of repentance unto remission of sins. (5) And there went out unto him all the country of Judea, and all they of Jerusalem; and they were baptized of him in the River Jordan, confessing their sins. (6) And John was clothed with camel's hair, and had a leathern girdle about his loins, and did eat locusts and wild honey. (7) And he preached, saying, There cometh after me he that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose. (8) I baptized you with water; but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.

(1) Now in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea, and Herod being tetrarch of Galilee, and his brother Philip tetrarch of the region of Ituraea and Trachonitis, and Lysanias tetrarch of Abilene, (2) in the high-priesthood of Annas and Caiaphas, the word of God came unto John the son of Zacharias in the wilderness. (3) And he came into all the region round about Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance unto remission of sins; (4) as it is written in the book of the words of Isaiah the prophet, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, make ye ready the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. (5) Every valley shall be filled, and every mountain and hill shall be brought low; and the crooked shall become straight, and the rough ways smooth; (6) And all flesh shall see the salvation of God. (7) He said therefore to the multitudes that went out to be baptized of him, Ye offspring of vipers, who warned you to flee from the wrath to come? (8) Bring forth, therefore, fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father; for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham. (9) And even now is the axe also laid unto the root of the trees; every tree therefore that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. (10) And the multitudes asked him, saying, What then must we do? (11) And he answered and said unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath food, let him do likewise. (12) And there came also publicans to be baptized, and they said unto him, Master, what must we do? (13) And he said unto them, Extort no more than that which is appointed you. (14) And soldiers also asked him, saying, And we, what must we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither exact anything wrongfully; and be content with your wages. (15) And as the people were in expectation, and all men reasoned in their hearts concerning John, whether haply he were the Christ; (16) John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but there cometh he that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose; he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire; (17) whose fan is in his hand, thoroughly to cleanse his threshing-floor, and to gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire. (18) With many other exhortations therefore preached he good tidings unto the people; (19) but Herod the tetrarch, being reproved by him for Herodias his brother's wife, and for all the evil things which Herod had done, (20) added yet this above all, that he shut up John in prison.

These words constitute at once the keynote and burden of the preaching of the man who is introduced to us in the two paragraphs forming our lesson. Let us first take time to look at the man, his times, and his ministry, before considering the words of the Golden Text.

We last saw John at the close of the second lesson of the series, retiring to the desert, where it is said he was "till the day of his shewing unto Israel." Now we see him emerging from those long years of seclusion and preparation, and exercising his ministry. In Mark's condensed and graphic story he is revealed as the ascetic, clothed in camel's hair, with a leathern girdle about his loins, subsisting simply, on locusts and wild honey. This is the man who at the right moment in the divine economy was manifested to Israel as the herald of the King. Luke lays particular emphasis upon the hour of his appearance, marking it by the year of the reign of Caesar, and the persons of the Governor of Judaea, and the tetrarchs of Galilee, Ituraea, Trachonitis, and Abilene, and the names of the high priests. The particular care with which this hour is marked deserves special notice.

Then Luke also reveals the dignity of his calling in the declaration that at that time the word of God came to him in the wilderness. This introduction of the man by Luke is a revelation of Luke's sense of the importance of his office as being of divine appointment. The word of God came neither to Caesar, Governor, tetrarch, nor high priest, but to this man born for this hour, and prepared by the experiences of his long life in the desert.

Both evangelists show the place of his ministry in the divine economy by quotation from the prophecy of Isaiah, which quotation reveals him as being the one fulfilling the prediction that, before the advent of Messiah, His herald should appear preparing the way for Him.

Luke gives us a condensed and yet remarkably impressive account of the character of his ministry. The first note was that of denunciation merging into prophecy as he described the people which listened to him as an "offspring of vipers," and commanded that they should bring forth fruits worthy of repentance, and not trust in their relation after the flesh, to Abraham, declaring the imminence of judgment under the figure of the axe laid to the root of the trees. The second note of his ministry was that of instruction given to those who, under the impact of his denunciation, inquired of him what they should do. So powerful was the influence he exerted that men began to question if he were not himself the Messiah. This led him to the great disclaimer, and to further prophetic word concerning the one about to appear, whose ministry would exceed his own in spiritual power and influence.

Now with all that setting we listen to that which we have described as the keynote and the burden of his preaching, "Repent ye; for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand." The first thing which impresses the mind is that these words could only be uttered by a man who had clear vision of the Kingdom of heaven. He recognized its order; he knew its value; and moreover, it was the word of one who spoke under the impulse and the conviction that in some senses that kingdom was at hand. The prophetic words to which we have already made reference show that the sense in which he looked upon the kingdom at hand was that of his recognition of the fact that the Messiah Himself was about to appear.

This clear vision of the kingdom of heaven created his equally clear vision of the conditions in the midst of which he was called upon to exercise his ministry. They were out of harmony with the divine order. He saw clearly through all the veneer of traditional religion, and knew that while the people served God with their lips, their hearts were far from Him. It was this double vision of the divine order, and of human failure, that inspired his call, "Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." The two notes of the call are first its immediate appeal, and secondly the direction indicated.

Its immediate appeal was to repent, or, quite literally, to think again, to re-consider, to change the conception. It was not an appeal for the correction of external things merely, but rather a call directed to the inspirational centers of all conduct, those underlying thoughts or conceptions out of which all actions proceed.

It was infinitely more, however, than a call to a change of mind, for its supreme burden was that of its indication of the true mental attitude. These men were to repent because the Kingdom of heaven was at hand. That is to say, it was a call back to God, to a recognition of His throne, to submission of His government; and all that, in view of the fact that an hour was at hand fraught at once with forces of judgment and possibilities of renewal, such as men had never known.

The burden of the preaching of John was not the final message which God was now about to deliver to men; but it was preliminary and absolutely essential. When our Lord commenced His ministry, He commenced with exactly the same burden, but He was able to go much farther than John, and to say to men, "Follow Me." On His lips the preaching of the kingdom included a gospel. Yet it is necessary that we repeat, that this word had to be uttered both by John and by Jesus, for it reveals the preliminary necessity to entry upon the kingdom of God. If we no longer need John the Baptist, we must not forget that the message he delivered is incorporated in the message of Christ, and whereas He has much more than this to say to men, He always begins here.

Free Barbecue—Free Auto Rides at first anniversary celebration, Van Nuys, Feb. 22, 1912. Special excursion rates. Purchase tickets and take cars at Pacific Electric Depot, 431 South Hill street.—[Adv.

Important Church Services Tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH— Ebell Clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH— Church edifice, West Adams st., near Hoover. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH— Church edifice, 734 S. Hope st. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH— Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa st. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH— Lomax Hall, 1065 E. Vernon ave. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.

Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Soul."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES— 704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily, Sunday excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD— 561 West Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Hope and Eleventh sts.

RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Minister.
RUSSELL E. BOOKER, Associate.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning Subject: "The Supreme Mission of the Church."
Evening Subject: "Be Helped and Help."
Good music. Cordial welcome.
Bible-school at 9:45.
Young people's meetings—6:15 and 6:30.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Wilshire and Normandie.

WILLIAM CLAYTON BOWER, A.M., Pastor.

9:30 a.m., Bible-school. 11 a.m., "Letting the Appointed Time Pass By." A decision service. 7:45 p.m., "People's Pulpit Series No. V, 'Hell,' What and Where Is It?"

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Opposite the Courthouse.

Bible-school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m., by JOHN C. HAY, subject: "Fellowship With the Father and the Son." JAMES I. MYERS' subject at 7:45 p.m., "The Second Coming of Christ." Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m. Welcome all.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Corner Twelfth and Flower sts.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.

11 a.m.—Morning Subject: "A Message to Men from the Lips of a Woman."

8 p.m.—Subject: "Break the Bond."

Strangers cordially welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,
523 So. Olive st.

VERY REV. WILLIAM MAC CORMACK, D. D., DEAN.

7:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.: Morning prayer sermon, by REV. D. T. GILLMANN. Topic: "GOD'S PLAN FOR OUR HAPPINESS."
7:15: Organ recital.
7:45: Evening service. Topic: "OUR WORDS TO JUSTIFY OR CONDEMN."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Corner West Adams and Figueroa streets.

Take Grand Ave. or Main St. car to West Adams St. or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

REV. LEWIS GOUVERNEUR MORRIS, Rector.

7:30 a.m. .... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. .... Sunday-school and Bible Classes
11 a.m. .... Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
Subject: "CHRISTIAN CHARITY."
7:30 p.m. .... Evening Prayer and Address
A FREE Church. Short and hearty services. All are invited.

METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Corner Sixth and Hill streets.

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, D.D., Pastor.

Preaching service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Samuel L. Beiler, D.D., will preach at both morning and evening services.

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Class Meeting, 12:30 p.m. Epworth League, 6 p.m.

This is a people's church. Seats free. A cordial invitation extended to strangers.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH,
Corner Eighth and Burlington.

D. F. HOWE, Pastor.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "God in the Still Small Voice."
Evening subject: "Three Wonderful Things About Jesus, usually Overlooked."

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH,
West Jefferson and McClintock.

The Largest Family Church in the City.

JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning: Sermon by the Pastor, "The Master's Mark."
Evening: Sermon by the Pastor, "The Square Deal in Religion." Gospel Song Service, led by church chorus, under direction of Mr. Cogswell.
Sunday-school 9:30; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH,
Grand Ave., near 9th St.

ROBERT PAINE HOWELL, PASTOR.

Preaching by Pastor, Rev. Robert P. Howell, at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. 7:45 p.m. Mr. Scovell, a noted reader, will present "King Saul."

NEW THOUGHT.

MISS HARRIET HALE RIX will speak at
Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street,
Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject: "PEACE AND POWER." And at
HOME OF TRUTH, 802 South Union avenue,
Sunday at 8 p.m. Subject: "SOLOMON'S TEMPLE." Collection. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Ninth and Figueroa.

REV. J. CLARENCE PINKERTON, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. "The First Anniversary Sermon."
7:30 p.m.: Sermon by the Pastor.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Figueroa at Tenth street.

REV. ELMER W. BLEW, Assistant Pastor.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "The Ripening Harvest."
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. "Drifting."

The REV. E. T. HALLENBECK, D.D., OF SAN DIEGO, will preach at both services tomorrow.

Bible-school at 9:30 a.m. C.E. at 3, 4 and 6:15 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
East Adams, just west of San Pedro street.

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.

Morning Subject, 11 a.m.: "The Harvester and His Hundredfold Return."
7:45 p.m.: "Alaska, the Land of Gold." (Stereopticon Lecture.)

UNITED BRETHREN.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH,
17th street, near Figueroa.

JOHN ALBERT EBY, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.: "Stones or Stars."
7:30 p.m.: "A Murderer's Question."
9:30 a.m.: Bible-school. Big Bible class for men. Prof. Mark Keppel, teacher.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH,
South Flower street, between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Subject for morning service: "Washington, the Most Revered Name in America."
Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Young People's and Social Service Class at 10:15.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH,
AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive streets.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, Pastor Emeritus.

11 a.m.—Dr. Brougher, pastor, preaches on "What I would if I Could." Organ solo and big choir. Geo. H. Bemus, Soloist.

7:15 p.m.—A Gipsy Smith Service. Sermon subject: "A Chance for Every Man." Gipsy Smith Songs and Solos will be sung.

DON'T MISS EITHER SERVICE.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
South Flower, near Seventh street.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

11 a.m.: "THE LIGHT THRO' THE OPEN DOOR."
7:30 p.m.: "THE MASTER'S CALL." Baptisms. THE YOUNG LADIES' CHORAL CLUB of twenty voices will lead the musical service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
Alvarado and Pico streets.

DR. ARTHUR S. PHELPS, Minister.

Morning preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "Men and the Church." Evening topic: "How a Young Girl Should Dress." The first of a series of sermons to young girls. Brotherhood dinner Friday night.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner Orchard avenue and West 29th street.

REV. HENRY C. HURLEY, Pastor.

Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music by Chorus Choir at night. Also the ordinance of baptism.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Hope street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.: Dr. Wm. Horace Day will preach. Topic: "Christ's Counsel to Converts."
7:45 p.m.: Illustrated service. Dr. Day will tell of the "Evolution of the New Testament." A fascinating story.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING.

Dr. R. A. Torrey Peter Bilhorn

TORREY & BILHORN
Great Evangelistic Meeting
Temple Auditorium
Sunday Afternoon, 3 O'Clock
Chorus Choir Directed by PROF. L. F. PECKLON
EVERYBODY WELCOME

PSYCHOLOGY.

PSYCHOLOGY OF "THE WITCHING HOUR."
DR. A. A. LINDSAY, Author-Editor-Lecturer.
Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway.

"THE WITCHING HOUR." Free Psychology, Soul-Culture lecture Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, by DR. A. A. LINDSAY, Editor "MIND The Builder Magazine," Author of many Psychology books. "TELEPATHY" will be scientifically exhibited in this lecture, the fourth of the series upon "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE THEATER." Free Health, Culture Success lectures, Sunday and Friday nights, Blanchard Hall.

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, 128 East First street.
MAJOR WM. M. HUGHES, Officer in Charge.

Gospel services every night at 8 p. m. Maud B. Booth Home for Friendless Children, 23d st. and Vermont ave. Fifty children in home. Donation of clothing and money needed. Money and provisions needed for this worthy charity. Kindly help. Industrial Department, cast-off clothing and furniture used to help the needy. Phone and wagon will call. A4653; Main 6316.

HANDSHAKS OF A BEAR.

Friends Who Have Not Met for Years Clasp Hands and One Goes to Receiving Hospital Hurt.

The handshake of a friend, whom he had not seen for fourteen years, sent G. W. Spain to a hospital last night.

Spain lives at Inglewood. When he entered a store at No. 112 West First street, he saw Emil Fahnke, a porter, whom he had not seen since they both worked on a steamer plying between Port Los Angeles and San Francisco years ago.

The recognition was mutual and the two men clasped hands. Fahnke's grip was so overpowering that Spain howled with pain and fell to the floor. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a compound dislocation of the proximal and middle phalanges of the right hand, and a sprained left ankle, sustained when he fell.

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID.

C. D. Baxter, aged 56 years, of No. 1047 Santee street, ended his life by taking carbolic acid in the yard of his home, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the Peck & Chase morgue. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Explanations made to the Coroner by the family contain the information that the aged man was troubled with neurasthenia, and had been despondent for many years.

You can say goodby to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

DENTIST 305½ S. Spring St. Missing Teeth Replaced. Good as Nature's Best. DR. HUMELBAUGH.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 432 BROADWAY

Whiting Wrecking Co, 415 E. 9th St. New lumber $10.00 and up. Roofing paper $1.40 per roll. Sash weights 1¼c per lb. Sinks $1.00 and up. Bath tubs, $14.50. Toilets, $12.00 and $13.00.

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

SUMMARY.

FINANCIAL NEWS

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Americans in London irregular.

State Harbor Committee meets Saturday to consider east river channel improvements to cost forty million.

Mackay Company annual report shows 5.14 per cent. for common against 5.13 per cent. the previous year, does not show equities in earnings of subsidiaries above dividends.

Long and short haul rate and Union Pacific merger suits arguments before Supreme Court Monday.

Rockefeller interests ousted from Waters Pierce Oil Company. Pierce refuses to let them vote $2,780,000 stock on ground effort to obtain control of company is attempt to corner Mexican output for Standard. Vacuum Oil Company to issue $12,500 stock to holders at par to be voted at special meeting February 29.

Regular New York, New Haven and Hartford quarterly 2 per cent. dividend payable March 30, to stock of record March 9.

Twelve industrials advanced .24 per cent. Twenty active rails advanced .25 per cent.

The market today appeared to be shaping itself for the convening of the Supreme Court Monday, it being the general impression that several important decisions are likely to be handed down and in addition arguments will be made relative to the injunction which the Commerce Court issued against the Interstate Commerce Commission restraining the latter from enforcing the long and short haul clause in what is known as the Inter-Mountain rate case. The advices from abroad relative to the labor unrest in England were of a nature to increase the initiative to the professional element and in addition reports were current relative to the small profits and in many cases losses now being sustained by the various steel companies as a result of the low price on finished steel products. It is not improbable that railway earnings for February will make a rather disagreeable showing, but on the whole it is thought that as soon as the weather moderates and the volume of delayed traffic begins to move with dispatch, that on a basis of averages, that is, taking January, February and March as a basis that the earnings will make a rather satisfactory exhibit. Political considerations especially next Wednesday, at which time a prominent statesman, it is thought, will make known his attitude and policies will, perhaps, command a goodly share of attention, and in fact, it may be that not only the financial community, but also the country in general, will thereafter be able to make more satisfactory deductions relative to the trend of politics than up to this time has been possible. The domestic situation is still beset with many uncertainties, the most important which is the proposed investigation of so-called "money trust" and it still appears that the incentive to promote a pronounced upward swing in quoted securities values will be lacking for quite a period.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 17, 1912.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $4,124,945.62. For the corresponding day of 1911, $2,228,725.96; for the same day of 1910, $2,511,6579.63.

Monday	Holiday
Tuesday	$2,700,222.01
Wednesday	6,042,275.90
Thursday	4,221,379.19
Friday	4,124,945.62
Total	$18,000,082.13
Same time, 1911	14,195,410.76
Same time, 1910	12,214,285.06

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 58.00	$ 64.00
American Pet. Co. com.	41.00	....
Associated Oil	43.50	43.87½
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.14	.15
Central	1.01	....
Columbia	1.07	1.15
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	.03	.03¼
Continental Oil	....	.25
Enos Oil Co.	.05¼	....
Euclid Oil Co.	....	.34½
Fullerton Oil	2.25	4.00
Globe	.05	.07
Jade Oil Co.	.17¾	.22
Maricopa Queen Oil Co.	.16	.25
Mascot Oil Co.	....	.95
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	83.00	85.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	53.87½	54.00
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.45¼	.51
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.30	.40
Palmer Oil Co.	.72	....
Penn. Midway Oil Co.	.07	....
Pinal Oil Co.	....	7.00
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.21	1.27
Section Six Oil Co.	.03¼	....
Traders' Oil Co.	75.50	78.00
Union	98.37½	98.50
Union Provident Co.	98.12½	98.25
United Petroleum	....	100.00
United Oil Co.	.38¼	.40½
Western Union	119.00	127.50
White Star Oil Co.	.20	.25
Non-Producers—		
Nevada-Midway Oil Co.	.12	....
Oleum Development Co.	.03½	.04

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$125.00	$150.00
American Savings Bank	190.00	250.00
Bank of So. California	....	90.00
Cal. Savings Bank	125.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	225.00	227.50
Citizens' National	231.50	250.00
Commercial National	147.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l.	....	400.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	....
First National	650.00	675.00
German-American Savings	200.00	....
Globe Savings Bank	130.00	....
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	115.00	125.00
L. A.-Hibernian Sav. Bank	105.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tt. Co.	....	150.00
Merchants' National	800.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	205.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	100.00	117.00
Security Savings Bank	225.00	440.00
The Southern Trust Co.	200.00	225.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	175.00

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	80¼	92¼
Associated Oil Co.	100¾	....
Cal. Pac. Ry.	98¾	101
Corona City Water Co.	99	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	98	102
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	100¼	102
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	....	103
Home Telephone Co.	87	88
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	73½	80¼
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	100	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	103¼	106
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	101	....
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	....	103¼

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sixteen cars navels sold. Market easier on navels. Weather fair.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Orchard, imp, National O. Co.	$2.30
Columbia, National O. Co.	2.00
Standard Orange Co., National O. Co.	1.60
Overland, imp	2.60
Overland, sd, imp	2.10
Duquesne, imp, Duquesne F. Co.	2.40
Fort Pitt, imp, Duquesne F. Co.	1.85
Fort Pitt, Duquesne F. Co.	1.95
Independent, fy, Growers' F. Co.	2.65
Independent, ch, Growers' F. Co.	2.10
Covina Beauties	2.25
Sweetpea	2.00
Duquesne, Duquesne F. Co.	2.50
Fort Pitt, Duquesne F. Co.	2.06
Golden Pheasant, Ind. F. Co.	2.10
Freedom, Ind. F. Co.	1.95
Gold Buckle, R. H., E. High	3.00
Glendora Hgts., A. C. G. Ex.	2.95
Evolution, A. C. G. Ex.	2.30
Cosmos, S. B. Ex.	2.15
Stag, A. C. G. Ex.	2.50
Pointer, A. C. G. Ex.	1.90
Canna, imp, S. B. Ex.	2.55
Ioamosa Gold	2.20
Ioamosa Blue	2.20
Ioamosa Red	2.00
Half Moon, Red. G. O. Assn.	2.40
Golden Fruit	2.60
Blue Bar	2.00
Red Bar	1.70
Sorento	1.75
Sunset	1.65
NAVELENCIAS.	
Glendora Hgts, fy, A. C. G. Ex.	$3.15
Glendora Hgts., ch, A. C. G. Ex.	2.75
JAFFAS.	
Vista De Robles, Sewart F. Co.	$1.85
TANGERINES—HALVES.	
Duquesne F. Co.	$1.20

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirteen cars sold. Snowing. Market is easier.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Tallyho, S. B., Rialto	$1.75
Glendora, Alpa, A. C. G., Glendora	2.95
Gold Buckle, R. H., E. High	2.90
Laurel, Q. C., Corona	2.70
Lily, Q. C., Corona	2.00
Camel, Q. C., Corona	1.65
Standard, sd, National O. Co.	2.60
Independent, Growers' F. Co.	2.20
Fort Pitt, Duquesne F. Co.	1.30
Regent, Growers' F. Co.	1.35
Intermediate	1.40
Peacock, W. & Strong	1.09
Big R., S. B., Rialto	1.45
Golden Nuggett, A. C. G. Ex.	1.75
Lochinvar, R. H., E. High	2.50
Princess, Q. C., Corona	2.55
Homer, Q. C., Corona	2.35
Orchard, or, National O. Co.	3.60
Duquesne, Duquesne F. Co.	2.35
Beauties, Growers' F. Co.	1.95
Regina, Growers' F. Co.	1.80
Silver Oval	1.50
Intermediate	1.35
Intermediate, imp	1.35
JAFFAS.	
Vista De Robles	$1.20

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five cars navels, one cars seedlings and one car lemons sold; sixteen cars Floridas sold. Market easier on oranges. Floridas sold $1.40 to $3.05; average, $2.50. Grapefruit, $2.65 to $5.55; average, $4.35.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
El Azar, A. C. G. Ex.	$1.65
Hesperides, A. C. G., C. Oak	1.70
Rola, S. B., Rialto	1.40
Vale Vista	1.10
Red Ridinghood, A. C. G., C. Oak	2.00
Big R, S. B., Rialto	1.40
Pyramid, Strachan F. Co.	1.55
SEEDLINGS.	
Vista De Robles	$1.40
Niagara	1.25
LEMONS.	
Meteor, S. A. Ex.	$4.15
Duck	3.50

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather clear and cold. Market strong on large sizes, weak on small sizes navels. Four cars sold.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Red Ridinghood, A. C. G., C. Oak	$1.85
Whittier, S. T., Whittier	1.70
Rooster, S. S., McPherson	1.40
S. S. Brand, S. S., McPherson	1.40
Belt, R. H., E. High	2.10
Hesperides, A. C. G., C. Oak	1.60
Pico, S. T., Whittier	1.50
Searchlight, S. S., McPherson	1.25
Lochinvar, R. H., E. High	2.30
LEMONS.	
Belt, R. H., E. High	$4.60

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three cars sold. Market doing better on navels. Weather, cloudy, foggy.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Planet, S. S., Orange	1.70
Iris, D. M., Monrovia	2.15
Jasmine, D. M., Monrovia	2.30
Searchlight, S. S., Orange	1.65
Violet, D. M., Monrovia	1.85
Overland	2.75

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five cars navels, one car lemons sold. Market is firm on good stock navels, declining on lemons. Clear and favorable.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
El Azar, A. C. G., Azusa	$2.10
Green Ball, Riv., Pach.	1.35
Stock Label, Riv. Pachappa	1.10
Stag, A. C. G., Azusa	2.80
Blue	1.35
Green Crown, A. C. G., Azusa	1.65
Red Print, Riv., Pach.	1.10
Possum, A. C. G., Azusa	2.25
Pointer, imp, A. C. G., Azusa	3.15
Symbol, Stewart F. Co.	.95
LEMONS.	
Arab, S. A. Ex.	$4.60
Pup, S. A. Ex.	3.85
Greyhound, S. A. Ex.	3.75
Duck, S. A. Ex.	3.65

Los Angeles Market.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Offering today of twelve cars navels and two cars lemons, of which three cars navels and one car lemons were sold.

	Avge.
Narallmo, or, from Fillmore, Feb. 15	$1.65
Circus, ch, from Fillmore, Feb. 15	1.40
Sylvan, or, from Orange	1.27½
Silver Star, sd, from Orange	1.02½
Mojave, or, from Highgrove, Feb. 13	.95
Upland Czar, lemons, from Upland, Feb. 14	3.00
Upland, Sultan, ch, from Upland, Feb. 14	2.75
Upland Scout, sd, from Upland, Feb. 14	2.50

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Total.
Thursday, Feb. 15	174	25	199
Total to date this season	6141	1194	7335

U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	22.00	25.50
Union Trust Co.	....	36.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	75.00

SALES—Morning session: 200 Palmer at 73½; 20 Union Prov. Co. at 98.25; 20 do. at 98.25; 10 do. at 98.25; 15 do. at 98.25; 10 do. at 98.25; 10 do. at 98.25; 500 United at 41; 500 do. at 41; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 54.00; 2000 Oleum Dev. Co. at 3½; 2000 do. at 3½; 2000 do. at 3½; 2000 do. at 3½; 1000 do. at 3½; 2000 do. at 3½; 1000 Rice Ranch Oil Co. at 1.25; 20 Union at 98.50; 10 do. at 98.50; 2000 Cons. Midway at 3¼; 1000 do. at 3¼.

SALES—Afternoon session: 20 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 54.00; 20 do. at 54.00; 10 do. at 54.00; 20 do. at 54.00; 100 Rice Ranch Oil Co. at 1.20; 1000 ...

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.02¼	....
Consolidated Mines Co.	.04	.04¼

NEVADA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.04½	....
(Searchlight District.)		
Searchlight Parallel	*9.50	.01¼

*—Per 1000 shares.

SALES—Morning session: 2000 Cal. Hills at 2½; 1000 Cons. Mines at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼; 2000 do. at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼; 2000 do. at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼.

SALES—Afternoon session: 1000 Con. Mines at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼; 2000 do. at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Celery was a feature of the trading on the street. Fancy stock advanced to sales at $5.25 a crate. Bell peppers showed a marked advance, the best offerings selling at 40 cents a pound. Asparagus and rhubarb were regular features of the market, the former variety was quoted 10 cents lower per pound, the best asparagus moving out at the outside range of 40 cents. Other vegetables, with the exception of lettuce, showed firmness. Lettuce receipts were of poor quality generally, and dragged throughout the day.

The deciduous fruit market was dull, with trading restricted to the filling of limited orders for apples, strawberries and winter pears. Prices for apples were without variance, and presented a steady tone. Bellefleurs were best in call up to $1.40 for the best four-tier size. Strawberries were in fair demand, the fancy boxes sold to 17 cents.

The egg market showed another decline of 2 cents on all grades. Candled selects sold at 25 cents, case counts at 21 cents, and pullets went to 18 cents per dozen. According to handlers of this staple prices have about reached rock bottom, and the market will hang around present quotations for some time, due to heavy receipts locally. The trading was brisk on 'change. Receipts were 572 cases.

The butter market showed no change. The market ruled firm on the best creamery stock. Inferior grades were inclined to drag, but they were quotably unchanged. Receipts were 20,856 pounds.

Cheese was firmer, but unchanged. Receipts of northern fresh and longhorns were liberal, but the market on these varieties kept well cleaned up at quoted figures. Receipts were 1579 pounds.

Potatoes were inclined toward easiness, the lower grades found no sales outside of shipping channels. The best highlands were in good demand at the outside figure of $2.05 per hundredweight. Lompocs and Salinas were in good demand from the hotel trade. Receipts were 2814 sacks.

Moderate receipts of onions acted as a stimulus to the market, and only the best yellow stock brought quoted prices. Arrivals were 695 sacks.

No beans or sweet potatoes were reported in. Both markets were firm at prevailing prices.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 25; local ranch, case count, 21; pullets, 18.

BUTTER — Price to trade, 2½c above quotations. Creamery extras, 27½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 25; ladle, 25 per lb.; country, 23.

CHEESE — Northern fresh, 18½; eastern daisies, 20; eastern twin, 20; Longhorns, 20@ 20; singles, 20; cheddars, 19; Oregon daisy, 19½@20; Dom. Swiss block, 20; wheel, 20; imported, 32; Limburger, 19; cream brick, 20; Edam, 8.50; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufachtel, 1.00 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 52; German Breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS — Pink, No. 1, 3.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.75; small white, No. 1, ...

...pecans, large, 18; pine nuts, 16; peanuts, California raw, 5@5½; eastern, 7@7½; Japan, 6@ 6½; Rice corn, 6.25@6.50; cocoanuts, 90 per doz.; popcorn, local, 1.75@3.00; eastern, 3.56; Manchurian, 12½; walnuts, No. 1 Ass'n., 14; Italian chestnuts, 9@11; budded walnuts, 19; unbleached walnuts, 12@12½.

HONEY—Comb, fancy, water white, 1-lb. frames, 18@19; light amber, 13@14; white, 14 @15; extracted, light amber, 7½; water white, 8½; white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS — New navels, 1.50@2.50; lemons, 2.75@3.50; unpacked stock, 1.75@2.00; seedling grapefruit, 2.50; seedless grapefruit, 4.00@4.50; limes, 1.25 per 100.

...14; ribs, 12; full chucks, 7¾; short chucks, 8; triangles, 7½; plates, 6; short rounds and rumps, 10; steer rounds, butt on, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 7½; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; quarters, 8; heifers, hind quarters, 11; fore fresh tongues, 12; suet, 2; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; ox tails, each, 25; brains, each, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 62.50.

MUTTON—Per lb. net, lambs, plain, 12½; lambs, caul, 12; yearlings, 10; wethers, 8½; ewes, 8; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½; tongues, each, 3; plucks, each, 2; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 2; livers, hearts, 30.

PORK—Per lb., net, dressed hogs, head on, 11; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 12½; loins, fresh, 15; local, frozen, 15; legs, 14; shoulders, 11½; picnics, 11; butts, 11; bellies, 14; trimmings, 10; tenderloins, 20; spare ribs, fresh, 17½; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 6; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs' feet, each, 2½; livers, 7; hearts, per lb., 6; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, per lb., 5.

SAUSAGE—Per lb., net, fresh pork links, 11½; Spanish style pork, 11½; sour head cheese, 10; bologna style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; tongue loaf (new) 20.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	$ .08½
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.15½
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	.15½
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.25½
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.18½
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.14
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.21
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.15½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.22½
86 per cent. gasoline, in bbls.	.29
86 per cent. gasoline, in cases	.36½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.07½
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.15
Turpentine, in cases	.78
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.71
Turpentine, iron bbls., (50-gal.)	.65
Turpentine iron bbls., (100-gal.)	.64
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-lb bbls.	.77
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls.	.79
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw	.76
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled	.78
Aroturps, cases, 2-5s	.31
Aroturps, 10-case lots	.28
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 50-gal.	.24
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 100-gal.	.21

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Mexican Petroleum Is Gradually Creeping Up Again, and the Market Is Strong All Along the Line.

Mexican Petroleum common is gradually creeping up to the $54 mark on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, although not quite as active as it was a week or so ago. Yesterday it closed at 53.87½ and eighty shares changed hands. Union has been diffident as a market quantity for some time, but closed strong at 98.37½. Rice Ranch is still selling at $1.25 and has been coming strong ever since the dividend rate was increased. As usual, most of the trading was in the oil shares.

Following is a list of the quotations on unlisted shares on the exchange yesterday. The brokers are taking very kindly to this new idea in trading and bids and offers were made on more than $100,000,000 of securities yesterday. This gives an idea of the way the regular list should be broadened by the directors of the large local corporations, seeing to it that their shares are regularly listed and called:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Producers' Bonds	92	92½
San Joaquin L. and P.	97	98
San Gabriel	100	105
Pacific Tel.	100	100½
L. A. G. & El. Corp.	97¼	99
Pacific Gas and E.	92	93
American Oil Fields	62	....
S. W. and T.	....	75
Portland H.	55	65
Miscellaneous shares—		
Mutual Oil	11	15
Midway Northern	9¾	11¼
Producers' Stock	61	66
Maricopa Northern	....	9¾
Midway Five	....	18
Edmonds Midway	85	91
Coast Securities	31	40
Buick Oil	38½	42
Home Makers	13½	14½
Pacific Light Corp. pfd.	73	76
Do. com.	67	70

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Changes in the Mining List Are Few and Far Between—Goldfield List Practically Unchanged.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—There was not a change in Goldfield quotations except Vernal, which was up a point. Manhattan stocks were a shade weaker. Comstocks show no particular changes, except Mexican, which was off 7½ points. Caledonia was strong, closed 4½ bid, sold 4½ this morning.

The Tonopahs are strong, Belmont gained 35 points, Tonopah Nevada 25, Tonopah Extension 2½, Montana sold 1.05 this morning. There were no changes in the quotations in the stocks of the outlying camps. Business was not large.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	16	17	Exchequer	10	—
Booth	5	6	Gould & C.	9	10
Col. Mtn.	—	4	Hale & N.	38	39
C. O. D.	12	—	Mexican	375	385
Comb. F.	15	—	Ophir	150	—
Daisy	10	—	Potosi	11	13
Dia. B. B.	6	7	Savage	33	35
Florence	58	—	Sierra Nev.	27	28
Glfd. Cons.	447½	—	Union	132½	137½
Glrd. Kew.	6	7	Caledonia	450	—
Great Bend	3	4	Tonopah District—		
Jumbo Ex.	21	22	Belmont	935	—
Lone Star	4	5	Jim Butler	36	—
Merger	24	—	Midway	25	26
Oro	3	5	Montana	100	—
Red Hills	1	2	Mizpah Ex.	42	—
Spearhead	5	—	McNamara	26	27
Silver Pick	—	7	N. Star	20	21
Vernal	17	—	Rescue	21	23
Yellow T.	2	—	Tono. of N.	725	—
Manhattan District—			Tono. Ex.	142½	—
Big Four	—	41	W. End	81	—
Dexter	4	—	Bullfrog District—		
Gold Wedge	3	—	Bonnie C.	1	—
Man. Cons.	14	—	May. Cons.	2	—
M. H. Cons.	18	20	Tramp C.	1	—
Mustang	—	5	Other Districts—		
T'ksgiving	—	3	P. S. Peak	122½	—
White Cap	9	10	Nev. Hills	232½	—
Comstock District—			Fairview E.	40	—
Belcher	—	73	E. Nest	2	—
Con. Va.	85	87	Round Mtn.	47	—
Confidence	—	100			
Choller	19	—			

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, steady. Lake, 14½@14¾; electrolytic, 14⅜@14½; casting, 13⅞@14⅛.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.07½@4.10; East St. Louis, 3.95@4.05.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 58½.

Bowles 6x powdered, 2½-lb. boxes, 8.00; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 7.15; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 7.00; Bowles Bros. Bar, bbls., 7.00.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.80; Aurora, 5.00; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.40; No. 1 hard bakers' made of hard wheat only, 6.40; Capital Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat blended, 5.60; Our Giant (bakers',) 5.30; Eclipse, 5.00; LA4X Standard blended, 5.80; Purity blended, 5.00; Our Pride blended, 4.60; Morning Glory, 4.20. (Flour in ½ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 6.40; A1, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.00; Sperry, 5.80; Drifted Snow, 5.80; Port Costa, 5.80; Golden Monarch, 5.00; La Pina, 5.00; Blue Bird, 4.20; Semolino, 6.60; Golden Rod, 6.40; Sperry's Ks., 6.50; Big Loaf, 5.80; Angelus Bakers', 5.20; Bell Brand, 5.20; Bakers' pastry, 4.80.

Pigs feet, kits	$ 1.25
Pigs feet, halves	5.25
Pigs feet, quarters	2.75
Pigs feet, barrels	13.75
Honey comb tripe, kits	1.15
Honey comb tripe, halves	4.85
Honey comb tripe, quarters	2.50
Pig pork, quarters	7.35
Pig pork, halves	14.50
Pig pork, barrels	27.50
Lambs tongue, kit	3.50
Lambs tongue, quarters	9.25
Corned beef, plate	11.50 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump	10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket	14.24 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

LARD—Tierces, 1 Diamond C lard, 14; Rex ...

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	101½	....
Bay Cos. Power Co. 5s	101⅛	....
Gen. Cal. Traction Co. 5s	89½	90
L. A. G. & El. Co. 5s	100	....
L.A.P.R.R. 1st con. mtg. 5s	105	....

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Poultry—Live turkeys, nominal; dressed turkeys, 16@21; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 6.50@9.00; broilers, small, 3.50@ 4.50; broilers, large, 4.50@5.00; fryers, 6.00@ 7.00; hens, 4.50@10.00; ducks, old, 6.00@8.00; ducks, young, 10.00@12.00; geese, 2.00@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@2.00.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, firm, no trading. Cash, 1.52½@1.57½. Barley, steady; December, 1.46 bid; 1.46¾ asked; May, 1.86½; cash, 1.85@ 1.87½. Corn, steady, Western States, yellow, 1.65@1.67½. Afternoon session: Wheat, firm, no trading. Barley, steady; December, 1.46; May, 1.84¼.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter—Fancy creamery, 35½; seconds, 34½; fancy dairy, 34. Eggs—Store, 20; fancy ranch, 20½. Cheese—New, 15½@ 16½; young Americas, 16@18.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 58½; Mexican dollars, 46½; drafts, sight, 5; do, telegraph, 7½.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amalg. Oil	60	—	Occidental	30	—
Ass'd Oil	43¾	—	Pac. States	—	19
A. Oil 5s	—	101⅝	Palmer	75	—
Brookshire	52	—	P. Union	35	—
Cal. Mid.	12	—	Peerless	—	475
Caribou	125	135	Pinal	350	—
Claremont	75	80	Premier	40	—
Coal. Nat.	12	15	Republic	35	39
Con. Mid.	2	3	Rice	—	90
Empire	105	120	Section 25	—	2750
Enos	—	4	Record	—	350
Ill. Crude	15	16	Sovereign	—	15
Mar. Nat.	17	—	S. W. & B.	20	25
Mar. "36"	—	100	Sterling	—	160
Mascot	90	—	Sunset M.	50	100
Mecca	—	162½	Union	99	99¾
McKit.	9	—	United Oil	40	44
Monte C.	130	140	W. K. Oil	240	250
Mid. Prem.	27	—	Yellowstone	—	6
New Penn.	40	49			

SALES—Morning session: 100 Claremont at 75.

Sales—Afternoon session: 300 Cons. Mid. at 2; 1500 Mid. Premier at 27; 200 Palmer at 72.

SALT LAKE MINES. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tun.	14	14½	Mtn. Lake	3¼	—
Black Jack	15	16	Ohio Cop.	102½	105
Cedar T.	2¼	2½	Nev. Hills	225	245
Colorado	37½	38½	Seven T.	2	3½
Col. Cons.	25	28	S. K. Coal	—	180
Daly Judge	550	600	Sioux Cons.	10½	11¼
Grand Cent.	88	89	Swansea Con.	3½	3⅝
Iron Blos.	120	122½	Uncle Sam	32	34
Lower M.	3	3¼	Victoria	71	72
Little Bell	42	45	Victor Con.	4	—
Mason Val.	1150	1250	Yankee	15	19
New York	3½	4⅛			

• Mortgages •

TO THE BORROWER: We have now for placing on close-in City property the following amounts: $3500 $3800 $7000 $10,000

TO THE LENDER: We have now on hand for disposal first mortgages at 6% to 7% on city property and ranches in amounts from $1000 to $... 000, amply secured.

BOTH Borrowers and Lenders are invited to avail themselves of our years of business experience in Los Angeles.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Est. in 1896.
(Ground Floor.) 115 W. 4th st., Los Angeles.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME.	OFFICERS.	
Citizens' National Bank, S. W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Undivided Profits [illegible]
Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]
First National Bank, S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]
Merchants' National Bank, S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier	Capital [illegible] Surplus [illegible]
Central National Bank, S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]
National Bank of California, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKee, Cashier	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK — Oldest and Largest Savings Institution in the Southwest.
RESOURCES $37,000,000.00
4 per cent Interest Paid on Term Deposits
3 per cent on Special and Ordinary Savings Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE DEPARTMENT
Largest and Best Equipped in the West
TRUST DEPARTMENT
Acting as Administrator, Executor or Guardian of Estates a Specialty.
Foreign Steamship Ticket and Tourist Agency. Free Information Bureau
Security Building, Spring and Fifth Sts.
EQUITABLE BRANCH In Equitable Building, Spring and First Streets, for Convenience of the Public in that Section

THE AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
N.E. COR. SPRING AND SECOND STS.
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US IS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION
WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

German American Savings Bank
SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

New Location: LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

WALTER H. FISHER—REMOVAL NOTICE.
1000-1001-1002 Union Oil Bldg., Cor. 7th & Spring, formerly 905-6 Security Bldg.
Investment Securities, Stocks, Bonds. Union Oil Co. Securities a Specialty.
F4275; Main 2918.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST BUSINESS 207-09-11 S. BROADWAY

Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank,
(Formerly the Broadway Bank and Trust Company)
308-310 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TRUST COMPANIES.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company
Southeast Corner Broadway and Franklin, Los Angeles.
Branch Office, Main Floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Capital, $500,000; Surplus, $500,000.
Under supervision of Insurance Commissioner and Bank Superintendent.
Issues Certificates of Title and Policies of Title Insurance.
Handles Escrows with Promptness and Efficiency.
Acts in all Trust Capacities.

Title Insurance and Trust Company
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Certificates of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

New York Cotton Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The cotton market broke about 20 points further today on heavy selling by the South, Wall street and Waldorf Scales bear crowd. Roughly speaking, futures are now about 60 points from highest, while spots have only declined about ⅛ to ⅜ cents. During the late trading prices rallied sharply about 20 points, when some of the bears tried to secure profits and finally closed about 10 points up from the lowest. Reliable reports to us from the South indicate the whole belt further behind in preparations for the new crop than in five years, and not one-tenth retail fertilizers sold as at this time last year. It is also safe to say that a reduction of about 20 per cent. will be made in acreage in the Atlantic States, and about 15 per cent. reduction in the belt as a whole, on an average. The present break has extended about far enough, and we now favor purchases for higher prices.

Logan & Bryan's letter says: "Market was under severe pressure again from aggressive short selling and liquidation, and the disposition to expect lower prices was accentuated by pessimistic news from England regarding the outlook for a renewal of labor troubles in that country by a general coal strike. Cables from Liverpool expressed fears of a certainty the strike would be declared, and an adverse opinion of cotton market on basis that Manchester spinners had been well provided for and that spot demand would be less insistent. At one time market showed a loss of more than 20 points from previous close and sixty down from recent high, and on support from spot interests the entire loss was recovered in the latter part of the session. Holders of spots have not been quick to accept the decline and the basis between spots and contracts has widened again. There are doubtless many engagements for forward delivery outstanding to be filled yet and if spots refuse to yield, the decline will not extend much further, and sharp rallies will be in order when shorts try to cover on the large sales they have made during the past three days. The technical position of the market has been greatly strengthened by the elimination of weakly held contracts that were bought on the advance, and if not the spot situation has really not been undermined, another advance is in order."

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
January	10.29	10.30	10.21	10.25	10.28
February	.....	.....	.....	9.92	9.95
March	10.03	10.06	9.86	9.96	9.97
April	.....	.....	.....	10.02	10.04
May	10.19	10.22	10.02	10.11	10.13
June	.....	10.29	10.04	10.17	10.19
July	10.22	10.30	10.10	10.19	10.20
August	10.19	10.23	10.08	10.14	10.15
September	10.22	10.22	10.20	10.18	10.21
October	10.23	10.30	10.13	10.22	10.23
November	.....	10.27	10.06	10.23	10.25
December	10.22	10.26	10.21	10.28	10.30

Spots, 10.35.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evaporated apples, quiet and steady, with prices generally unchanged. On the spot, fancy, are quoted at 9¾@10¼; choice, 8¾@8¼; prime, 8¼@8¾. Prunes, weak; quotations range from 4½@13 for Californias up to 30-40s, and 8¾@12 for Oregons. Apricots, dull, but steady, owing to small stocks;

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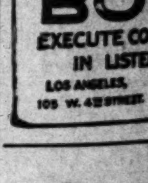
Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy

F. IRWIN HERRON & CO.
228-230 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 267.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO.
115 West 4th st.
Home 1021.

WM. R. STAATS CO.
DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES, 105 W. 4th STREET.



The Southern Trust Co.
114 W. 4th St.

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

[illegible] OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU[REAU], [Los] Angeles, Feb. 16.—[Reported by A. [illegible], Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock [the baro]meter registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., [illegible]. [Ther]mometer for the corresponding hours [illegible] deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, [illegible] per cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, [illegible], velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., [illegible] velocity 6 miles. Highest tempera[ture], [illegible]; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for sea[son], [illegible]. Rainfall to same date last [season], [illegible] inches. Barometer reduced to sea [level].

[COMP]ARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
[illegible]	34	30	32
[illegible]	42	28	35
[illegible]	42	20	31
[illegible]	34	28	31
[illegible]	52	32	42
[illegible]	76	54	65
[illegible]	40	30	35
[illegible]	38	18	28
[illegible]	36	22	29
[illegible]	56	32	44
[illegible]	60	44	52
[illegible]	50	38	44

[WEATHER] CONDITIONS. Rain has fallen [illegible] the North Pacific States in the [past twenty-]four hours, due to a storm of con[siderable ene]rgy which is passing eastward [illegible] Rocky Mountain region and [the] Northwest. The storm off the [Pacific] Coast Thursday morning has [illegible] and precipitation is reported [along the] Atlantic seaboard from Maine to [illegible]. Elsewhere in the United States [fair weath]er has prevailed. The indications [are for fair] weather in Los Angeles and vi[cinity].

[FORECAST.] Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair [Saturday]; [illegible] changing to southwest winds. [illegible], Redondo, Riverside and San Ber[nardino]: Fair Saturday.

[illegible], south of the Tehachepi: Fair [illegible].

[SAN FRAN]CISCO, Feb. 16.—Forecast:

[San Francisco] and vicinity: Cloudy Satur[day]; [illegible] light rain, moderate south [winds] changing to west.

[Sacramento] Valley: Cloudy Saturday, light [illegible] north wind.

[illegible] Valley: Cloudy Saturday, rain [illegible] portion, light north wind, changing [illegible].

[San Joaquin] Valley: Fair Saturday, light [illegible].

[Southern] California: Fair Saturday, light [illegible].

[illegible]: Fair Saturday and Sunday, not [much change] in temperature.

[illegible] Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch [to The Times from] U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge [illegible] River, 17.50 feet.

SHIPPING.

[SAN] PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

[ARRIV]ED—FRIDAY, FEB. 16.

[illegible], Capt. McFarland, from San [illegible].

[illegible] of California, Capt. Alexan[der], [from San] Francisco, via Santa Barbara [illegible].

[Coos] Bay, Capt. Bowen, from San [Francisco] and way ports.

[illegible], Capt. Olsen, twenty-four [days from] Everett.

[SAIL]ED—FRIDAY, FEB. 16.

[illegible], Capt. McFarland, for San [illegible].

[illegible], Capt. Knudsen, for Gray's [Harbor via] San Francisco.

[illegible] San Pedro, Capt. Bendixen, for Eu[reka].

[illegible], Capt. Hansen, for Coos [Bay via] San Francisco.

[Coos] Bay, Capt. Bowen, for San [Francisco] and way ports.

[illegible], Capt. Bodge, for Port[land via] Long Beach and San Francisco.

[illegible], Capt. Hansen, for Tacoma, [via Redondo] Beach.

IN PORT.

[illegible] of California, S. P. wharf.
[illegible], Pac. L. Co. wharf.
[illegible], South. Cal. wharf.
[illegible], South. Cal. wharf.
[illegible], Pac. L. Co. wharf.
[illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.
[illegible] Searles, S. P. wharf.
[illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.
[illegible] Olsen, E. K. Wood wharf.
[illegible], Salt Lake wharf.
[illegible], S. P. L. Co. wharf.
[illegible], S. P. wharf.

[TO S]AIL—SATURDAY, FEB. 17.

[illegible] of California, Capt. Alexander, [illegible].

[illegible], Capt. Walvig, for Willapa [illegible].

[illegible], Capt. Rees, for Eureka.

[illegible], Capt. Tietjen, for Taco[ma via] Redondo Beach.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18.

[illegible], Capt. McFarland, for San [illegible].

[illegible], Capt. Napander, for Port[land via] San Francisco.

[illegible] of California, Capt. Alexan[der], [for San] Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

[ON] WAY TO THIS PORT.

[illegible], from Astoria, via San Fran[cisco].
[illegible], from Eureka, via San Fran[cisco].
George W. Elder, from Portland, [via San] Francisco.
San Jacinto, from Columbia River.
[illegible], from Aberdeen.
[illegible], from Gray's Harbor, via [illegible].
[illegible], from Eureka, via Santa [illegible].
[illegible], from Portland, via San Fran[cisco].
[illegible] Nelson, from Seattle.
[illegible], from Portland, via San [illegible].
[illegible], from Columbia River.
[illegible], from Astoria.
W. F. Jewett, from Aberdeen.
[illegible], from Raymond.
[illegible], from Prescott.
[illegible], from Aberdeen.
[illegible], from Coos Bay.
[illegible], from Columbia River.
[illegible], from Coos Bay.
[illegible] Baxter, from Bellingham.
[illegible], from Coos Bay.
[illegible] M. Campbell, from Tacoma.
[illegible], from Gray's Harbor.
[illegible] D. Bendixen, from Honolulu.
[illegible], from Aberdeen.
[illegible], from Seattle.
[illegible] S. Sanders, from Everett.
[illegible], from Tacoma.
[illegible] K. Talbot, from Eagle Harbor.
[illegible], from Aberdeen.

[FROM] FOREIGN PORTS.

[illegible], from Hamburg, via [illegible], Nov. 22; via Valparaiso, Jan. 19.
[illegible] Crown of Aragon, from Ham[burg], sailed Dec. 19. Put into [illegible] damaged in heavy weath[er] [illegible] from Falmouth, Dec. 28. At [illegible] for repairs, Jan. 1. Arrived at [illegible] Sailed from Cardiff, Jan. 30.
[illegible], at London, loading.
[illegible] Chancellor, at Antwerp, load[ing].
[illegible] Crown of Toledo, sailed from [illegible] via Liverpool, Feb. 1.
[illegible], sailed from Hamburg, [illegible] Las Palmas, Feb. 11.
[illegible] Abyssinia, from Hamburg, [sailed] Jan. 17. Sailed from Nor[illegible] via Antwerp, Jan. 31.
[illegible] Tricolor, from nitrate [ports], Feb. 1.
[illegible] Craftsman, from Antwerp, [via] London, Jan. 27, via Liverpool, [illegible].
[illegible] London, Jan. 27.
[illegible], from Balboa, Panama; [illegible].
[illegible] Jason, sailed from Salina [Cruz], Feb. 7.
[illegible], sailed from Balboa, [illegible].
[illegible] Osiris, sailed from Ham[burg], [illegible].

[TIDE] TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Feb. 17	8:53 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
" 17	9:45 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
" 18	9:25 a.m.	2:00 a.m.
" 18	10:08 p.m.	4:21 p.m.
" [illegible]	9:55 a.m.	2:53 a.m.
" [illegible]	10:26 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
" [illegible]	10:25 a.m.	4:03 p.m.
" [illegible]	11:02 p.m.	5:07 p.m.
" [illegible]	11:06 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
" [illegible]	10:58 a.m.	5:07 p.m.
" 21	11:40 p.m.	4:09 a.m.
" 22	11:40 p.m.	5:32 p.m.
" [illegible]	11:22 a.m.	4:57 a.m.
		6:00 p.m.

Port Items.

[illegible] Coast Company's steamer State [of California] [arr]ived tonight from San Fran[cisco], [Santa] Barbara and Redondo Beach [with] [illegible] and 150 tons of miscel[laneous] [freight] and will proceed tomorrow for [illegible] [sa]iling here north-bound on Sun[day].

[The steamer] Seaward completed the dis[charge of] [illegible] feet of lumber for the San [Pedro and Southern] California Lumber Com[pany] [and cleared] tonight for Gray's Harbor [with passen]gers and freight for [the North Pacific Steam]ship Company at San [Francisco].

[illegible] 60,000 feet of lumber in the Southern Pacific slip for various consignees, the steamer San Pedro cleared today for Eureka, direct, in ballast, to load a return cargo.

The steamer Northland finished discharging 650,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and went to Long Beach today to discharge 250,000 additional feet. Thence for Portland, via San Francisco, to reload.

The Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Yale arrived this afternoon from San Diego and after taking passengers and additional cargo proceeded for San Francisco. The Yale is doubling up on the schedule while the Harvard is in dry dock at San Francisco, being cleaned and overhauled.

The reported sailing for the North of the steamer Ft. Bragg yesterday was an error. The Fort Bragg struck an uncharted rock on the last south-bound trip and has been taken to the Craig dry dock in the inner harbor, for an inspection of the hull, before sailing for Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

The freight steamer Coos Bay arrived this morning from San Francisco, via Hueneme, Ventura and Port San Luis with cargo for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and cleared tonight on the return trip with return cargo.

The steamer Redondo finished the discharge of 850,000 feet of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal and cleared today for Coos Bay to reload, taking passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

The German steamer Osiris, laden with general cargo for wholesalers at this port and San Francisco, cleared from Hamburg on February 19.

The steamer Tallac finished discharging a cargo of 450 poles and 150 piling for the Wier & Jordan Company and cleared today for Redondo Beach to discharge remainder of cargo to be used on the Standard Oil Company's new wharf at El Seguno. Thence for Tacoma to reload.

The big five-masted schooner Crescent, out twenty-four days from Everett, has arrived, and will discharge 1,500,000 feet of poles, piling and lumber at the Southern Pacific wharf.

The steamer Nehalem will complete the discharge of 600,000 feet of lumber for the Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington and is scheduled to clear tomorrow for Redondo Beach to discharge remainder of cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Arrived: Willamette, Roanoke, President, Los Angeles; schooner Monterey, Gaviota; Tug Hercules, Barge Ninety-One, Gaviota.

Sailed: Bear, James S. Higgins, Jim Butler, Los Angeles.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 16.—Arrived: Sanuki Maru, Yokohama.

Shares and Money.

LIGHT TRADING IN WALL STREET.

PRESSURE IS DIRECTED AGAINST THE COALERS.

Steel, Union Pacific and Reading Constitute Much More Than Half of the Total Day's Output on the New York Exchange—Early Rise of the Coppers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market today differed in no important particular from that of the preceding days of the week. Trading was light. Steel, Union Pacific and Reading constituted much more than half of the total output. Pressure was directed against the coalers, the liquidation in Reading being ascribed to the statement of the anthracite coal operators, which throws little light on the forthcoming agreement with the mine workers. There was persistent selling of Steel, which was supposed to emanate from leading speculators. The Harrimans, which were a feature on the previous day, evinced some heaviness. The early rise in the coppers was a more natural result of another advance in Rio Tintos abroad, and was accompanied by rumors of a further advance in the price of the metal. The "street," however, has shown little inclination to trail along. London was little more than a looker-on here, selling some Steel and Union Pacific, and buying moderately of Amalgamated Copper. London, in conjunction with Paris and New York, has arranged for a loan of $45,000,000 by Tokio, for the purchase of public utilities, while Paris was negotiating for a renewal of the $12,000,000 Lakeshore notes, placed there a year ago. Forecasts indicate few changes as a result of the week's movement in cash. It is likely that a slight gain may accrue to the banks while the loan account is as usual a matter of conjecture. Ease of money all over the country continues, but the recent demand for bonds, due in a measure to this accumulation, has flattened out. The bond market followed the lead of stocks in that it was dull and irregular. Total sales, par value, $2,539,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Ask.
100	Atl. C. L.	136	136	136	136½
100	Allis Chalmers	⅞	⅞	¾	1
200	Do. pfd.	6⅝	6⅝	5⅛	7⅜
15,100	Amalg. Copper	65½	64⅝	65	65¼
700	Amer. Agr. Ch.	59⅝	59⅝	59½	59⅞
100	Do. pfd.	103	103	102½	103¼
....	Amer. C. & F. Co.	....	....	50⅝	51½
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	114	116½
400	Amer. Can Co.	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	12
300	Do. pfd.	92¼	91⅝	91⅝	92¼
500	Amer. Beet Sug.	55	54⅞	54½	55
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	97½	99
100	Amer. Cotton Oil	48½	48½	48½	48¾
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	98⅜	....
....	Amer. Ice Sec.	....	....	20	21¼
....	Amer. Ex.	....	....	215	222
300	Amer. H. & L.	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	20	21
....	Amer. Linseed	....	....	9⅞	10
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	30	31
300	Amer. Loco. N.	33⅞	33¼	32	34
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	103⅞	104½
....	Amer. Steel Fdy.	....	....	27½	29
2,400	Amer. S. & R. Co.	72½	77⅞	71⅞	71¾
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	103	103⅝
800	Amer. Sugar	119¾	118⅞	118⅞	118¼
....	Amer. Sugar pfd.	....	....	117½	118½
700	Amer. T. & T. Co.	141	140⅝	140⅝	140⅞
200	Amer. Tob. pfd.	105	104⅝	104⅝	105¼
....	Amer. Woolen	....	....	26½	27⅛
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	86½	87½
700	Anaconda	36⅛	35⅞	36	36⅛
1,300	A. T. & S. F.	104½	103⅞	103⅞	104⅛
500	Do. pfd.	104	104	103⅞	104
1,000	Balt. & Ohio	102⅝	102	102½	102¾
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	88	89
700	Beth. Steel	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	30
800	Do. pfd.	59⅝	58	58	58½
300	B. R. T.	78	78	77½	78⅛
2,400	Can. Pacific	231¼	230½	230½	230⅝
400	C. & O.	71¼	71⅛	71⅛	71⅜
1,400	Cent. Leather	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	18½
500	Do. pfd.	87	87	86	87
....	Chi. & Alton	....	....	17	20
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	35	66½
....	C. & G. W.	....	....	17⅞	18
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	35⅛	35¼
....	C. & N. W.	....	....	141¼	141⅞
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	190	200
1,000	C. M. & St. P.	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝	104⅞
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	144	146
....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	52	58
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	95	97⅜
2,500	Colo. F. & I.	25⅝	24⅝	25	25⅝
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	116½
....	Colo. Southern	....	....	43	45
100	Do. 1st pfd.	76¼	76¼	76	77
....	Do. 2d pfd.	....	....	65	70
....	Consolidated Gas	....	....	138⅛	139¼
100	Corn Products	10¼	10¼	10	10¼
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	77⅛	78⅛
400	Del. & Hudson	172½	172	170	172
100	D. L. & W.	550	550	540	550
....	D. & R. G.	....	....	20½	20¾
500	Do. pfd.	41⅝	41½	41	41½
1,800	Distilling Sec.	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	29
100	D. S. S. & A.	8⅞	8⅞	8	9
300	Do. pfd.	16⅛	16⅛	16	17
2,100	Erie	31⅜	31	31	31¼
800	Erie 1st pfd.	51⅝	51	50⅞	51¼
....	Erie 2d pfd.	....	....	41	41½
600	Gen. Electric	158¼	157⅞	157¼	158
4,300	Gt. Nor. pfd.	130½	129⅝	129⅝	129⅞
500	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	38⅜	37⅝	37	38
100	Ill. Central	135½	135½	135¼	136
300	Int. Har. Co.	106	106	105¼	106¼
100	Do. pfd.	119¾	119¾	119¾	120
....	Int. Paper	....	....	10¼	11
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	54¼	55¼
....	Int. Pump	....	....	28	30
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	79	80½
....	Iowa Central	....	....	11⅞	13
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	25	28
100	Kan. Cy. Sou.	26	26	26	26¼
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	62½	64
700	L. & N.	152	152½	152¼	152⅝
450	Laclede Gas com.	107	106⅝	106⅝	107¼
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	92½	105
....	Manhattan	....	....	137	137½
100	Inter. Met.	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17⅝
700	Do. pfd.	56⅞	56⅜	56½	56½
....	Mex. Cent. Ctfs.	....	....	22½	23⅜
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	65½	67⅞
500	Mackay	83	81½	83	83
100	Mackay pfd.	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	70
100	M. & St. L.	25⅝	25⅝	24½	26
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	45	55
400	M.St.P.&S.S.M.	132½	132	132	133
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	147	148½
300	M. K. & T.	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	27
....	M. K. & T. pfd.	....	....	62	64¼
1,400	Mo. Pacific	40	39⅝	39⅝	40
700	National Lead	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	53½
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	106	108
....	National Biscuit	....	....	145	146⅝
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	126¼	126⅝
400	Nevada Con.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
....	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	51	52
1,100	N. Y. Central	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜	110½
....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	54	57
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	97½	100
....	Do. 2d pfd.	....	....	84	89½
100	N. Y. Ont. & W.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37⅜
1,000	Norfolk & West.	109⅞	108⅞	109⅜	109½
1,400	North American	117½	116⅜	116⅝	117
3,100	Nor. Pacific	117⅝	116⅝	116⅝	117
100	Omaha	140	140	139	140
....	Omaha pfd.	....	....	150	160
200	Pacific Mail	31½	31¼	31¼	31½
200	Pac. T. & T.	47¼	47¼	47¼	47½
100	Do. pfd.	99	99	99	100
500	Penn. R. R. Co.	123	122⅝	122⅝	122⅞
200	People's Gas	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	106
....	Pitts Coal	....	....	16½	18
300	Do. pfd.	77½	77½	77	80
....	Pressed Steel Car	....	....	30¼	31½
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	100	101
....	Pacific Coast	....	....	90	99½
1,500	P.C.C.&St.L.	104½	103¼	103	103¼
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	113	117
200	Pullman	159	159	159	160
....	Ry. St. Spr. Co.	....	....	27½	28½
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	102	103
51,600	Reading	157½	156⅝	156⅝	156⅝
400	Do. 1st pfd.	91⅝	91½	91	91⅞
....	Do. 2d pfd.	....	....	96	96½
700	Republic I. & S.	20¼	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
1,900	Do. pfd.	75	73	73⅞	74
700	Rock Island	23⅞	23¼	24⅛	24⅛
200	Do. pfd.	49⅜	48⅞	49	49½
200	S. S. S. & I. Co.	40¼	40	38	44
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	90	108¼
100	St.L.&S.F. 1st pfd.	65½	65½	65½	67
300	Do. 2d pfd.	39¼	38⅛	38⅛	38⅞
....	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	31	33
200	Do. pfd.	70⅜	70⅜	70¼	71
1,700	So. Pacific	108⅛	107⅝	107⅞	108
2,600	Southern Ry.	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜
300	Do. pfd.	73⅛	73	72⅞	73
800	Third Ave. Ry.	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	41⅛
2,800	Tenn. Copper	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	37
300	Texas Pacific	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
100	Tol. St. L. & W.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	13⅝
100	Do. pfd.	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞	33
100	Twin City R. T.	106	106	105½	107½
400	Union B. & P. Co.	5	4⅞	4⅝	5
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	51½	55
47,500	Union Pacific	165	163½	163⅜	163⅝
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	92½	93
10,700	Utah Copper	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	56⅞
400	[illegible] Rs. of S.F.	36⅞	36⅝	36⅛	36½
700	Do. pfd.	65	64½	64	64⅞
300	U. S. C. I. Pipe	13	13	13½	15¼
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	50	51
....	U. S. Express	....	....	90	95
....	U. S. Marine Co.	....	....	4½	4⅜
300	Do. pfd.	21¼	21	20½	21
....	U. S. R. & C.	....	....	67	69
....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	1	2
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....
300	U. S. Rubber	46	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	109⅛	110
....	Do. 2d pfd.	....	....	73½	75
67,300	U. S. Steel Cor.	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅝
500	Do. pfd.	108⅛	108	108¼	108⅛
400	Va-Car Ch. Co.	55	54⅞	54⅛	54½
100	Do. pfd.	119½	119½	119	120
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	59	60
400	Wabash	7⅞	7	7	7⅛
200	Wabash pfd.	19⅝	19	18⅞	19⅛
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	143	147
600	Western Union	83⅞	83	83⅞	84
400	Westinghouse	71	70½	70⅛	71
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	119	120
300	West. Md. com.	57¼	57	57	60
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	79½	80½
....	W. & L. E.	....	....	4⅞	5
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	15	16½
....	Do. 2d pfd.	....	....	6⅞	6⅞
....	Wis. Central	....	....	48	52
2,000	Goldfield Cons.	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
1,900	Lehigh Valley	157⅝	157¼	157⅝	157⅝
....	Jersey Central	....	....	350	370
3,400	Chino	25⅝	25⅜	25½	25⅝
2,600	Ray. Cons.	16½	16¼	16⅜	16½
300	Miami	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
....	N.Y.N.H.&H.	....	....	137	138½
....	St.L.&S.F. com.	....	....	25	27
100	Texas Oil	95⅜	95⅜	95¼	96
200	L. & M. Tob.	177	175	174	175
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	109	110
500	Lorillard Tob.	174	173	173½	174
600	Amn. Tob.	263	261	262	263

Money opened, 2¼ per cent.; high, 2½ per cent.; low, 2 per cent.; last loan, 2¾ per cent.; closed, 2@2¼ per cent.

Total sales, 306,700.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The copper issues were quiet on the curb today and practically unchanged. There were no features.

The Boston coppers were buoyant and active and the early trading centered in Mayflower and Old Colony on reports of a rich strike. There is a growing sentiment that copper shares are going, prices will look cheap in a few weeks from now. The metal situation seems well assured and Boston feels that that market will pull away from the New York list and influence.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Ariz. & M.	7	15	Ely Con.	7-16	½
Braden Cop.	5¼	5⅝	Mason Val.	11⅞	12¼
British Col.	4	4¼	Nev. Hills	2 5-16	2⅜
Butte Coal	22⅞	23	Mays Oil	12	15
Chi. Sub.	—	⅛	Corbin	3¼	3¼
Bohemia	3¼	3⅝	S. Utah	⅝	⅞
Con. Ariz.	9-16	Z	Keystone	2¼	2½
Dolores	2½	3½	Iron Blos.	122	126
Davis Daly	⅝	⅞	Colorado	38	40
El Rayo	2	3	Majestic	43	46
Ely Cent.	2	4	Belmont	9	9¼
First Nat.	1	2½	Fraction	15	16
Giroux	4⅝	4 7-16	Jumbo Ex.	20	22
Gifd. Daisy	10	12	Tuolumne	3 13-16	4
Florence	58	62	W. Pac.	13	14
Greene Can.	7⅝	8	W. Pac. 5s	88	90
Guggen.	175	185	McK. Dar.	1⅝	1⅞
Inspiration	18½	18⅝	Chemung	5	—
I. C. Rub.	15	15⅝	Nev. Doug.	3¼	3¼
Kerr Lake	2⅞	3	Gifd. Bel.	61	64
La Rose	3⅝	3⅞	W. P. com.	31	33
Bos. Ely	1⅛	1⅜	W. P. Pr.	57	60
Mine of A.	3⅛	3½	Pac. Gas &		
Mont. Shos.	2	5	E. com.	59⅝	60⅝
Nipissing	7⅛	7½	Pac. Gas &		
Ohio Cop.	1	1⅛	E. pfd.	91	92¼
Ray Cent.	2	2 1-16	Shattuck	17½	18⅝
San Toy	25	40	Doble	—	⅛
Calaveras	2	2¼	Hollinger	11⅛	11¾
Cactus	12	15	Man.	1⅜	1½
Stand. Oil	770	780	El Paso	63	72
Sup. & Pgh.	16	—	W. End	81	82
Tribullion	7-16	9-16	Wool	78½	80
Un. Cop.	1	1⅛	Do. pfd.	109	109¼
U. Cop. Pr.	5	15	Verde Ex.	33	36
Chief Con.	90	95	Hancock	34¼	35
Yukon	3⅝	3 7-16	Helvetia	1	1½

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	91⅞	92¼
Amer. T. & T. conv. 4s	110⅛	111
Amn. Tob. 4s	90⅛	90½
Amn. Tob. 6s	120⅝	121
Atchison Gen. 4s	99¼	99⅜
Atchison conv. 4s	106	106¼
Atchison adj. 4s stamped	91⅞	92⅛
Atchison conv. 5s	107½	108½
Atl. C. Line cons. 4s	96⅞	....
Do. "L. & N. coll." 4s	95	95½
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	92½	92⅝
Balt. & Ohio 4s	99	99⅛
Brooklyn Rap. Transit 4s	85¼	85⅝
Can. Sou. 1st 5s Ext.	101⅞	101⅞
C. & O. 4½s	101⅞	102
C. B. & Q. joint 4s	97⅛	97⅜
C. B. & Q. Ills. 4s	99⅝	....
C. B. & Q. General 4s	96⅛	96⅝
Cent. Pac. first 4s	96⅞	97
Chi. & East. Ills. 4s	80¼	81
Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s	90⅛	90½
Do. Col. Trust 4s	71½	72
Colo. & Sou. first 4s	96⅞	97
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	90	91⅝
Del. & Hudson conc. 4s	98⅛	98⅝
Erie first cons. P. L. 4s	89	89⅜
Int. Met. 4½s	83¼	83⅝
Japanese 4s	87⅛	87⅞
Japanese first 4½s	93⅞	94
Japanese second 4½s	92½	93
L. & N. uni. 4s	99⅝	99½
Mo. Kans. & Tex. 4½s	89¼	89½
Mo. Pac. 4s	73	74
N. Y. Cent. 3½s	88	88⅛
N. Y. Cent. L. S. 3½s	82⅝	83
N. Y. Cent. 4s	93⅛	93⅝
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	107½	107⅝
Norfolk & Western 4s	98⅝	99
Norfolk & West. conv. 4s	108	109
N. Y. Ont. & W. 4s	96	....
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s	100¼	100½
Nor. Pac. 3s	70	71
Oregon Short Line 4s	99¼	99⅜
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	95⅞	96¼
Penna. Ry. 4s of 1948	102½	102⅞
Philippine Ry. 4s	84⅞	87⅞
Reading gen. 4s	98⅝	98⅞
Republic of Cuba 5s	102½	103
Sou. Pac. first ref. 4s	95¼	95⅝
Southern Ry. 4s	79¼	79½
St. L. & S. F. ref. 4s	81	81½
Union Pac. first 4s	100⅝	100⅞
Union Pac. conv. 4s	101⅞	102¼
Union Pac. ref. 4s	97⅛	97⅞
U. S. Steel, S. F. 5s	102⅞	103
United States 2s registered	100	100½
United States 2s coupon	100	100⅝
U. S. 3s registered	102¼	....
United States 3s coupon	102¼	....
U. S. 4s registered	113	113⅝
United States 4s coupon	113	113⅝
United Railway S. F. 4s	69	69⅝
United Ry. St. L. 4s	79⅞	80
Wabash first 4s	86	86½
Western Union 4½s	99¼	100¼

Westinghouse conv. 5s	94½	94⅝
Western Pac. 5s	88	90
Wis. Cent. 4s	93	93¼
West Shore 4s	100⅝	103¼
Cal. Gas. 5s	95	95⅝

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Money on call steady, 2@2½; ruling rate, 2¼; closing bid, 2; offered at 2¼ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 2½@2¾; 90 days, 2¾@3 per cent.; six months, 3@3¼ per cent. Close: Prime mercantile, 3½ to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84¼ for sixty-day bills, and at 4.87¼ for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83½. bar silver, 58¾; Mexican dollars, 47; government bonds, steady; railroads, irregular.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States Treasury was: Working balance in Treasury offices, $56,770,607. In banks and Philippine Treasury, $34,846,241. The total balance in general fund was $118,537,579. Ordinary receipts yesterday were $2,455,360, with ordinary disbursements of $2,060,763. The deficit to date this fiscal year is $25,498,849, as against a deficit of $4,612,833 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Conditions are still favorable to the realization of the promise held out by the developments of the last three months, namely, of a year of wider activity than 1911. The severe cold weather since the middle of December has, to some extent, and especially in railroad transportation in the iron and steel industry and in railroad distribution, held this promised development in check. The volume of business, however, is large and in some directions notably so. On certain finished lines lower prices are now the rule in iron and steel. The cotton goods market has strengthened materially, and the demand is broad and seasonably active. Many mills making brown staple goods, print cloths and heavy colored cottons are now under orders for two or three months ahead, and bleached cottons, sheetings and pillow tubings, prints, denims, plaids and other piece goods are stronger. Export trade is good. India has bought 4000 bales of standard drills and China small lots of sheetings as well as 3000 bales of canton flannels. The New England footwear market is quiet, but new business is coming forward at a better rate than formerly and factories continue fairly busy on old contracts. Prices are strong. The recent lull in the leather trade seems to have been broken and buyers, after finding that concessions were not obtainable, have entered the market and liberal sales have been made, especially of sole leather. Further activity has developed in hides.

Bradstreet's Review.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Cumulative improvement is the chief characteristic of this week's trade reports. Demand is expanding and betterment is extending to those centers that have heretofore been particularly quiet. As yet the pace is only steady, but it seems to be consistent and conservative optimism is developing. Mail order concerns have done what, thanks to the tendency to buy in small lots and trade in dry goods, wearing apparel, shoes, groceries and other essentials reflects the influence of slow but steady improvement. Business failures in the United States for the week ending February 15 were 305, against 320 last week, 235 in the like week of 1911, 269 in 1910, 282 in 1909 and 326 in 1908. Business failures in Canada for the week number thirty-one, which compares with twenty-six last week and thirty-four in the corresponding week of 1911. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending February 15 aggregate 3,290,137 bushels, against 2,816,456 last week and 2,180,921 this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 1,352,566 bushels, against 1,482,048 last week, and 2,028,198 in 1911.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending February 15 shows an aggregate of $2,893,224,000, as against $3,461,828,000 last week, and $2,803,581,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the cities:

	Amount.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,626,650,000	1.2	....
Chicago	257,220,000	5.6	....
Boston	157,582,000	3.0	....
Philadelphia	128,412,000	....	1.8
St. Louis	74,229,000	....	3.3
Kansas City	53,437,000	2.4	....
Pittsburgh	42,630,000	....	1.8
San Francisco	52,373,000	24.0	....
Baltimore	37,928,000	12.0	....
Cincinnati	23,506,000	....	8.3
Minneapolis	21,565,000	18.3	....
New Orleans	22,696,000	14.4	....
Cleveland	19,160,000	5.9	....
Detroit	18,704,000	10.6	....
LOS ANGELES	20,513,000	20.4	....
Portland, Or.	10,568,000	5.8	....
Seattle	8,891,000	....	10.4
Denver	7,908,000	....	4.5
Salt Lake City	7,555,000	46.2	....
Spokane, Wash.	3,610,000	....	4.3
Tacoma	3,960,000	5.9	....
Oakland, Cal.	3,614,000	17.3	....

General Eastern.

WINTER CROP SHOWS DAMAGE.

WHEAT PRICE, HOWEVER, SHOWS A NET DECLINE.

Falls Away from an Eighth to a Half Cent on Chicago Market but Closes With Good Tone—May Corn Shows Fluctuations, and Provisions Suffer a Break.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Despite complaints that the winter crop in the Central States showed signs of serious damage, wheat today finished at a net decline of ⅛ to ½. The final tone, however, was firm. Latest trading left corn ⅛ to ⅛@¾ down; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and hog products less expensive by 7½@10 to 25. May wheat ranged from 1.01@1.01⅛ to 1.01½@1.01⅝, with last sales at 1.01⅝@1.01⅛, just ⅛ under the level of twenty-four hours before. May corn fluctuated from 68@68⅛ to 68⅛@68⅝, closing ¼ net lower but firm at 68⅛@68¼. Cash grain was slow, No. 2 yellow was not quoted. Outside limits touched by May oats were 52⅜ and 52⅝@52½, with the close exactly the same as last night at 52½. In provisions there was a more decided break than for some time back. Accumulating local stocks received the credit. The blackboards tonight showed pork down 15 to 25, and the rest of the list off 7½ to 10@12.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Barley, steady. Rye—No. 2, 93. Barley—Feed or mixing, 85@97; fair to choice malting, 1.15@1.30. Timothy seed—12.00@15.00. Clover seed—16.00@23.00. Mess pork—New, 15.62½@15.37½. Lard—(in tierces), 8.87½. Short Ribs—(Loose,) 8.37½.

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 456,000 bushels. Exports for the week, as shown by Bradstreet's, were equal to 3,290,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 293,000 bushels, compared with 423,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat 44 cars; corn 497 cars; oats 121 cars; hogs, 19,000 head.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	101¼	101¾	101	*101⅝
July	95@94⅞	95⅝	94⅝	*95⅛
September	93⅞	93⅝	93⅜	**93⅝
Corn—				
May	68⅛@69⅛	68⅝	68	*68⅛
July	67⅞@67⅝	68	67½	**67⅝
September	67⅝	68	67⅝	67⅝
Oats—				
May	52½@52⅝	52⅝	52⅜	*52½
July	47⅝@48⅝	48⅛	47⅝	*47⅞
September	41⅛	41⅞	41½	*41⅞
Pork—				
May	16.10	16.10	15.90	*15.90
July	16.27	16.30	16.15	**16.15
September	16.40	16.40	16.30	**16.30
Lard—				
May	9.15	9.17	9.05	*9.07
July	9.30	9.32	9.20	**9.25
September	9.45	9.47	9.40	**9.40
Ribs—				
May	8.72	8.75	8.65	*8.65
July	8.80	8.80	8.70	*8.70
September	8.87	8.87	8.82	*8.82

*Bid. **Asked.

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 16.—Mayflower, Old Colony and Butte Coalition were the only stocks to show any strength and activity today. The balance of the list was very quiet, the orders being very scattered on both sides of the market. News of the metal market continues favorable. Exports are above the average and domestic consumption is increasing. Hancock is holding firmly and should advance easily when the Pewabic lode is struck, news of which is expected daily.

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Adventure	6	7	Mass. Cop.	7½	8
Ahmeek	240	250	Mass. Elec.	20¼	—
Allouez	40	41	Do. pfd.	93¼	—
Algomah	6	6¼	Mass. Gas.	93¼	93½
Am. Pneu.	4	4½	Do. pfd.	98½	100
Do. pfd.	15½	16¼	Majestic	43	46
Am. Zinc	24⅞	25¼	Mayflower	9⅝	9⅞
Arcadian	3⅝	4	Miami	23¼	23⅜
Ariz. Com.	4⅜	4⅝	Michigan	3	3⅜
Arnold	75	100	Mer'thaler	220½	221
B. S. Gas	22	24	McK. Dar.	1⅝	1⅞
Baltic	3⅞	4¼	Mohawk	53½	54
Bos. & Ely	1 5-16	1⅜	Nev. Cons.	18⅝	19
Begole	2½	2⅝	Nipissing	7⅛	7⅜
Belmont	9⅛	9⅜	Oneco	2⅝	3
Black Mtn.	—	5	N. Butte	25⅝	26
Bohemia	3¼	3⅝	Nev. Doug.	3 1-16	3⅜
Butte & B.	4¼	4½	N. Lake	4	4½
Butte Coal.	22⅞	23	Ohio	1	1⅛
Butte & L.	13	15	Old Dom.	45½	46⅛
Cactus	12	15	Old Colony	6⅞	7
Cal. & A.	60	60¼	Osceola	111	112
Centennial	18½	19½	Quincy	76	77
Chemung	5	—	Ray Cons.	16⅜	16½
Chief Cons.	90	94	Ray Cent.	1⅞	2
Chino	25½	25⅞	Raven	31	33
Cons. Ariz.	60	67	Santa Fe	1⅛	1⅜
Cons. Mer.	3	6	Shannon	9½	9⅝
Copper R.	52	52½	Shattuck	17½	19
Daly West	5¼	5½	Sup. & G.	7	12
Davis Daly	60	62	Sup. & B.	3⅜	3⅝
E. Butte	12⅞	13	Sup. Cop.	25⅝	26
Ely Cons.	50	52	S. P. Co.	102¼	102⅝
First Nat.	2 3-16	2⅜	S. Lake	5½	6
Cal. & H.	420	425	Tamarack	28	29
Corbin	3¼	3⅛	Trinity	5⅝	6
Franklin	12⅝	12⅞	Tuolumne	3⅞	3⅞
Giroux	4⅜	4½	Utah Cop.	56½	56⅞
Granby	34	35	Utah Cons.	15¼	15½
Greene Can.	7⅝	8	U. S. M. &		
Hancock	34¼	35	S. com.	35¼	35⅜
Helvetia	1¼	1½	U. S. M. &		
Ill. Creek	44	44½	S. pfd.	47½	48
Do. pfd.	86½	86⅞	Un. Fruit	183	183½
Indiana	13⅞	14	Shoe Mach.	48⅞	49
Inspir. Cons.	18½	18⅝	Do. pfd.	28	28¼
Isle Royale	23⅞	24	Victoria	4⅝	4⅞
Kerr Lake	2⅞	3	Winona	7⅝	7½
Keweenah	1⅛	1¼	Wolverine	99½	100
Lake Cop.	34¼	34⅝	Wyandotte	2	2¼
La Salle	4½	4⅞	Ojibway	5	5½
Mason Val.	12	12¼			

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow:

"There has been a fair amount of business transacted in Boston during the past week, involving practically all classes of wool. The attention of the trade is being turned particularly to the finer wools at the moment, but prices on medium fleece wools, when sales are effected, are as strong as ever.

"A few sales of newly-arrived South American and Australian wools have been made, but the bulk of the trading has been, of course, in domestic territory and scoured wools. Contracting in the West has continued and the first Montana clip is reported contracted. Foreign primary markets, except Buenos Ayres, are practically closed."

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Closing quotations today:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
January	13.15	13.17	August	13.24	13.26
March	13.17	13.18	September	13.27	13.28
May	13.16	13.17	October	13.22	13.24
June	13.22	13.23	December	13.16	13.17

Market barely steady.

Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Cattle receipts, 2000; market, steady; beeves, 4.70@8.50; Texas steers, 4.60@5.75; western steers, 4.85@7.00; stockers and feeders, 3.80@6.15; cows and heifers, 2.10@6.50; calves, 5.75@8.25. Hogs, receipts, 30,000; market, slow, weak; light, 5.80@6.20; mixed, 5.90@6.25; heavy, 5.90@6.30; rough, 5.90@6.05; pigs, 4.25@5.85; bulk of sales, 6.05@6.25. Sheep, receipts, 6000; market, strong to 10 higher; native, 3.35@4.85; western, 3.60@4.90; yearlings, 4.85@5.80; lambs, native, 4.40@6.90; western, 4.75@6.90.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2, red, 1.01½; elevator, export basis, and 1.03½, f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 1.20¼, f.o.b. afloat; futures, weak, closing, ⅜@½ net lower. May closed, 1.05⅝; July closed, 1.00½. Receipts, 13,200. Hops, dull. Hides, steady. Petroleum, steady. Wool, quiet. Raw sugar, firm; Muscovado, 89-test, 5.30; centrifugal, 96-test, 4.80; molasses, 89-test, 4.05. Refined, firm.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—May, 1.01⅝@1.01½; July, 95¼@95⅜; September, 93⅜. Corn—May, 68⅛@68¼; July and September, 67⅝@67⅝. Oats—May, 52½; July, 47⅝; September, 41⅝. Pork—May, 15.90; July, 16.15; September, 16.30. Lard—May, 9.07½; July, 9.20; September 9.40. Ribs—May, 8.65; July, 8.70@8.72½; September, 8.82½.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter—Weak; creamery specials, 30½; process specials, 28; extras, 27½; firsts, 25½@26. Cheese—Firm; skims, 7½@14¼. Eggs—Unsettled; fresh gathered extras, 37@38; western gathered whites, 37@38.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Wheat, track prices: Club, 85@86; blue stem, 88@89; forty-fold, 85@86; red Russian, 85; valley, 86.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat, March, 7s, 10¼d; May, 7s, 5⅛d; July, 7s, 4⅛d. Weather, cloudy.

MRS. BANNING LOSES.

Agile Thief Frisks Her Fur Muff from Standing Auto—Others Suffer from Like Cause.

Mrs. Hancock Banning, No. 243 West Adams street, was among those who reported lost articles and money to the detective department at the Central Police Station yesterday. She said she lost a large and valuable fur muff from her auto while it stood in front of a department store.

Two bayonets, one a Spanish and the other an American, relics of the recent "upleasantness with Spain," were stolen from John Field's room, No. 921 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Anna Donnellan of the Pickwick apartments, wants the police to recover her seal skin bag containing chain, locket and a small sum of money stolen from her room Thursday night.

Patent papers on a carburetor and a grip filled with clothes were stolen from P. W. Seager, No. 828 H. W. Hellman building. They were taken from his automobile.

While Josie Garriety was looking after some things in the house, a sneak thief entered the back yard at No. 823 Tennessee street and stole a large rug from the cothes line. It had a green border, with clusters of roses in the center.

SCREAMS FRIGHTEN THUGS.

Young Woman Scares Off Two Would-be Hold-up Men Who Follow Her on Street Car.

Miss Alma Harm, a young woman living at No. 760 East Forty-eighth street, was attacked by two hold-up men at Forty-eighth street and McKinley avenue late last night, but as the would-be victim screamed lustily for help the thugs were frightened.

Miss Harm was riding on a South Park car when she noticed two men watching her and as they got off at the same corner she increased her gait and tried to reach her home before they caught up with her. The thieves made the attack at a dark point and would have succeeded in obtaining her purse and jewelry had not Miss Harm called for help.

Free Auto Rides and Barbecue.

Van Nuys, February 22. See the new town only one year old. Ride on the most picturesque trolley trip and the finest boulevard in the world. Special excursion round trip rates via Pacific Electric. Purchase tickets and take cars at 431 South Hill street.—Adv.

Real Estate Directory.

YUCAIPA VALLEY. Red Apple Land. Ask for Particulars. Redlands, California, or 830 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles. Main 2302; F5035.

FOR SALE—Four fine lots on 43rd st. One-half block from Central ave. Street work and sidewalks all in. Easy terms. See Owner, PETER HAACK, 220 Byrne Bldg.

CHANDLER RANCH Alfalfa and Orange Lands Under Roosevelt Dam MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY 122 West Sixth Street. Los Angeles

ORANGE GROVES "PLANTED TO ORDER" $400 Per Acre—6-Year Payment Plan FONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO. 516 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles

If you own a lot we'll build a beautiful home on it at extremely reasonable cost. If you do not own a lot, we will get one for you, anywhere you say, and build your home. See us now. PHOENIX HOME BUILDERS, 529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone Broadway 5043.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY In The Cream of Baldwin's Ranch M. M. DAVISON & SON. 316-318 Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring Sts.

ALFALFA is KING Irrigated Land for Profits. $100 to $150 Per Acre. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. "You're Safe at Firth's."

Western Terminal Tract On Slauson ave., Fifty-second street, Arlington street and Third ave. Adjoining new car houses. Lots $600 up. 10 per cent. down, small monthly payments. BRYAN & BRADFORD, Owners. H. E. COTTON & CO., 202-12 L. A. Trust & Savings Building.

OWENS VALLEY RED APPLE LAND Headquarters The James R. H. Wagner Co., Realty Board Bldg., 631 So. Spring St.

CHOICE POTATO LAND At $250 Per Acre On Easy Terms. You can raise 100 sacks to the acre at $3.00 per sack. J. F. Balliet, A. M. Jones, AGENTS. 505 Fay Bldg. A 1311.

San Jacinto and Hemet Lands In the most fertile part of Riverside county. Water certificates free with land. Sold on easy terms. The right land for alfalfa, walnuts, deciduous fruits, etc. Call or write for illustrated folder. F. H. BROOKS COMPANY, 505 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring

RENTAL DEPARTMENT For Stores, Offices and Houses. ROBERT MARSH & CO. 2nd Floor Trust & Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring. Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth St.

La Puente Valley Lands From $275 to $500 An Acre Within 20 Miles of Los Angeles. MASON & MOON COMPANY 910-911 Central Building.

OPPORTUNITIES THIS SPRING AT **TEHACHAPI** RIGHT NOW is the time to find out. Frequent Excursions Don't Wait and Be TOO LATE SHARER INVESTMENT CO., 229 W. 7TH ST.

WINDSOR SQUARE 'The Residential Masterpiece' For Particulars, Address R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

THE PROGRESSIVE ORIENTAL.

Celestial Vegetable Growers Will Exhibit Garden Truck at the Land Show—First Display of Its Kind.

John Chinaman and George Nippon never evidenced a more progressive spirit than when they determined to exhibit their wares at the Land Show to be held at Fiesta Park, March 12 to 28.

Ho Lee, secretary of the Japanese and Chinese Vegetable Growers of Southern California, gave the management of the Land Show a genuine surprise yesterday when he made application for space in the exhibition hall. He explained that the men he represents take pride in their products, and propose to display the finest carrots, cabbages and cauliflower in the whole West.

Not only will the orientals display their products of the soil, but also statistics regarding their accomplishments and their methods, which in many particulars are unique and differ widely from the methods of the American gardener.

Jury Believes Defendant.

Kay Clayborn was acquitted in Police Judge Chambers's court yesterday afternoon of a charge of having distributed advertising matter on South Main street. Two patrolmen and a civilian testified they saw the man hand out circulars advertising his business. Clayborn denied the accusations and the jury acquitted him in fifteen minutes.

Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by all dealers.—[Adv.

Pacific Home Builders Are offering an allotment of stock at $1.00 PER SHARE Information on Request 331 SOUTH HILL STREET

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO. 1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway LOS ANGELES

ONE MORE of our "original" bungalows now ready. Worth $1500. More than price asked. Easy terms. See us TODAY. WATKINS & BELTON 402 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home A-3907. Broadway 4566

SURPRISE VALLEY LANDS ARE the BEST for Apples PROVIDENT INV. CO. 713 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

A Free Booklet. "Land Banking and Home-Securing Plan." The science of land investments in easy understood language. Address or call WESTERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE, 100 Chamber of Commerce, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office of the Angeles Mesa Land Co. Removed to 1102-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GARY PARK Out Pasadena way on P. E. four-track line. Moderate prices. Satisfactory payments. Associated Land Investment Corp. 611-13-15 Higgins Building. 418-420 Douglas Bldg. COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.

New Addition Opened EL SEGUNDO The new industrial city with the big Standard Oil Refinery. Big opportunity. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Main 6760. 609 Hill St. — 10777.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT For Stores, Offices and Houses. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 2nd Floor Trust & Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring. Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth St.

A VERY LITTLE MONEY BUYS A BEACH LOT ARCH BEACH HEIGHTS 800-UNION OIL Bldg.

Mitchell's" Exposition Park Square on Santa Barbara Ave. between Vermont avenue and Hoover St. Lots $1300 and up, easy terms. L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners. 408 Douglas Block.

PALM PLACE The New Aristocratic Suburb. GEORGE J. COTE, Sales Manager, 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Santa Paula Rancho Lands Dairy Land is a proven dairy district—$80 to $90 per acre. Write for full descriptive literature. S. T. Kelsey, 108 W. Second St. 833 Higgins Bldg.

Mail This Coupon Today and receive FREE Our 64-page book on Co-operation in all the principal nations of the globe. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Room 212 Union Oil Building.

Van Nuys & Lankershim LANDS. Automobile Excursion Daily LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN HOMES CO. P. P. NEWPORT CO. Selling Agents. 206-209 Central Bldg.

IVYWILD ONLY 22 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. 50x160-foot lots west on the Venice Short line at junction with Santa Monica Air line, for $400. Terms. ED. P. REED. 203-219 Con. Realty Bldg. Main 600 A4731

¼ ACRES in Venice $250 DURLEY PARK TRACT

See the Handsomest Realty Office in the West PLANADA "THE CITY BEAUTIFUL" 645 S. SPRING ST. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

$25 WILL DO IT. —Make the first payment on a Subway Tract lot today. Only 25 minutes from Fourth and Hill. GUY M. RUSH CO., Inc., 901-2-3-4 Story Building Broadway 24 Home 60055

MABERY HEIGHTS The Tract That's Different. Ten Minutes From Center of City. C. L. CHAMBERLAIN. Phone Wilshire 407. H. N. MABERY, 805 Ferguson Bldg Main 1495. F6016.

VAN NUYS The New Town AUTO EXCURSIONS Leaving 319 South Hill street daily at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.

Parade Rest!

WELL PLEASED WITH GUARDS.

Adjutant - General Inspects Local Headquarters.

Enrollment as Regulars in Times of Need.

Coast Service Considered the Best in Country.

"Los Angeles has as fine a battalion as any in the State," said Adjt.-Gen. Forbes last evening, after the inspection of headquarters of the Seventh Infantry, National Guard of California, made on behalf of the War Department by Capt. S. O. Fuqua, Twenty-third United States Infantry, inspector-instructor of organized militia of California, and by Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, for the State, Adjt.-Gen. Forbes and Maj. John F. Sherburne, Quartermaster Department Adjutant - General's office, assisting and checking with the inspecting officers.

Last night's ceremonies followed the earlier inspections of the four companies constituting the first battalion, in which three out of the four showed 100 per centum attendance, property in good shape and drill rating "very good," considering the new drill regulations recently adopted. Regimental headquarters showed full attendance, and produced every article of listed property save one canteen, which will be replaced by Col. W. G. Schreiber, who was complimented upon the care with which the property of his command had been kept intact during three years' service and three campaigns.

The task of overhauling, counting, checking, examining and replacing every article of personal and organization property in a military organization is colossal, and the local armory has at times within the last few days borne an aspect suggestive of a spring house-cleaning by Miss Columbia.

While the reports of the regular army officers will be made only to the War Department at Washington, it is understood that they are well satisfied with the showing made by the California State troops, and Adj.-Gen. Forbes feels confident that the government will allot to the State its due proportion of the militia funds. The expected award will, among other advantages, provide the means of sending the California Guard to San Francisco, where its forces will participate with the regular army in joint maneuvers involving the projected campaign against that city.

Discussing the inspection, and the general status of the State troops, Adj.-Gen. Forbes, who has seen thirty-one years service, said:

"The Seventh Regiment has an exceptionally good commander in Col. Schreiber, and my opinion of the battalion just inspected is that it is fit to be brigaded with regular troops. We are seeking now to equip the Guards for actual field service, and in another six months will have them equal in quality of equipment with any army I have inspected in Europe. Garrison equipment we disregard, as the California troops have been called out only three times in thirty years for local emergencies; once in the railway strike of 1894, once for duty at the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and last on the occasion of the McCloud-Italian lumber troubles.

"It is conceded that this country now has the best coast artillery and the best shots in the world. We should spend more money each year for machine guns, of which Japan has 2000 and Germany 6000 ready for use. The German Emperor can from his bed push a button which will set his corps in motion. When in Berlin I saw his personal campaign equipment; including horses, carriages, harness, kits and trunks, standing ready to start on fifteen minutes' notice.

"Realizing the importance of other arms of the service, our government will not increase the infantry until the other branches are recruited up to proper proportions. But it is assisting the State authorities with money and regular army equipment to bring the National Guard into equal efficiency with the regular troops. United States army regulations and drill are used and we have five regular officers now on duty as instructors of the California troops. One of these, Capt. Fuqua, has launched a correspondence school for officers of the Guards. Officers of our batteries have twice been sent East for instruction, and will go again next July. Ninety infantry officers will be sent next May for attendance at the United States School of Musketry at Monterey—the only one in the country. California officers are fortunate in this opportunity, of which both Gen. Wankowski and myself expect to avail ourselves with the others.

"In the event of a call to arms, the National Guard will go out on the first call, two regiments of the Guards being brigaded with one regiment of regulars. This proportion of units will prevail throughout the whole army, thus trebling the strength of the standing army. I would not recruit companies on such a call above 75 or 80 men, and these only with experienced soldiers. Raw recruits would later be received and drilled by officers detailed for the purpose. The regular army officers do not favor incorporating new material into their organizations on the eve of a campaign.

"Within a recent date we have added to the equipment of the California troops many important accessories, including olive-drab clothing for winter field work, field glasses for scouts, fencing masks for actual bayonet practice, cleaning material for rifles, spare parts for the weapons, first aid packages, litters for wounded, marching shoes, gloves, pack outfits and dispatch cases.

"We have two good batteries of field artillery, and by May next will have six machine guns for each regiment, with complete outfits. We shall equip each organization with a complete military library, including works on draughting, ordnance, engineering, and all other features of the service. I am now endeavoring, and expect to succeed, in obtaining from Washington a complete hospital and ambulance equipment to be stationed in Los Angeles. There will be no money available for its maintenance until the next meeting of our Legislature, but private funds have been pledged until such an appropriation can be made. I think quarters can be secured in the new Exposition building.

"With the demands now made upon the government for troops in the Philippines, Honolulu and Panama, there will be only 8000 of the regulars left, and it is essential that the National Guard be fully prepared for any emergency."

At the close of the inspection headquarters was filled with olive uniforms whose wearers intently listened to an address by Capt. Fuqua on details of the service, and his efforts and intentions regarding the work allotted him. The local officers express deep appreciation of the abilities of their army instructors, and of the alert and effective administration of Adj.-Gen. Forbes, who is credited with accomplishing more than any predecessor in his position.

HURT IN COLLISION.

Covina Youth on a Bicycle Meets an Autoist and Has Various and Sundry Bruises.

COVINA, Feb. 16.—Earl Miller, the 19-year-old son of B. Miller, manager of the Irwindale Citrus Association, was struck and badly hurt by an automobile, while attempting to make the turn on his motorcycle at the corner of Badillo avenue and Citrus avenue, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The automobile was driven by W. Standring of Sunset avenue, and Hay street, Hollywood.

The boy was dragged under the automobile fifteen feet, and his machine was badly smashed. Dr. J. D. Reed examined the lad. He was badly lacerated about the head and one ankle was sprained. In the opinion of witnesses of the accident, both the automobile driver and the motorcyclist contributed to the cause of the collision.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral of Mrs. Jeremiah Shank was held here yesterday afternoon from the Brethren Church. Mrs. Shank was a pioneer of twenty years in the Covina Valley, but at the time of her death, was living at No. 1412 Fifteenth street, Los Angeles. She was 62 years old, and leaves, beside a husband, three children, Mrs. W. F. Huff of Covina, Frank Shank of San Francisco and Harry Shank of Los Angeles.

G. Harold Powell, secretary-manager of the Citrus Protective League, delivered an address before a crowded house at the Isis Theater this afternoon, under the auspices of the Covina Valley Farmers' Club. He talked on the relative conditions in the citrus industry in Sicily and Spain with that of California.

SELECT SITE FOR SCHOOL.

Casa Verdugo Will Call Bond Election to Provide Money to Pay for Grounds and Building.

CASA VERDUGO, Feb. 16.—At a mass meeting held tonight at the M. E. Church auditorium final action was taken by citizens of this school district in the selection of a suitable site for a modern grammar school. A solid block was chosen bounded by Central avenue on the east, Melrose avenue on the west, Dryden avenue on the north line and Park avenue on the south. The block contains approximately five acres, lies well, is surrounded by curbed and paved walks and graded and oiled streets. Of the seven sites offered this one met with popular favor from the start. It will cost $15,000 net. Ample space will be afforded for playgrounds and an ornate and commodious school.

To provide funds for the purchase of the site and erect and equip the school it was voted to bond the district for $35,000, which it is believed will afford ample funds to provide a school and grounds acceptable to the intellectual and enterprising residents of this rapidly-growing and magnificently situated foothill region.

The bond election will be called at a date about a fortnight hence, when a vigorous campaign will be instituted to insure success in the election.

POMONA NOTES.

POMONA, Feb. 16.—The agricultural, stock, poultry and horticultural demonstration train from the University of California arrived late this afternoon, and is sidetracked in the Southern Pacific yards. The lectures are being heard by hundreds of interested ranchers and residents. The train will leave for Chino about noon tomorrow.

W. A. Snyder of the Hotel Angelus, has purchased ten acres of land near the mouth of Live Oaks Canyon, from H. C. Dewey for $1500.

The Gipsy Smith evangelistic party arrived here in automobiles on a trip through the orange belt this forenoon. The noted evangelist addressed two immense audiences at the First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches, going from one to the other during the noon hour, when most of the local business houses were closed. He was much gratified over his reception here, and after the meeting luncheon was served to him and his party in the banquet room of the new Pilgrim Congregational Church, by those prominent in local evangelistic circles.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 16.—Claremont was much interested today in the wedding of C. Clifford Condit of this city to Miss Georgia Bowden of San Dimas. The wedding, which was a home affair, occurred at the home of H. M. Wheeler before twenty-five members of the immediate families. On return from a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Condit will make their home in Claremont. Condit is the manager of the Claremont Lumber Company.

The Rembrandt Club held an interesting session this afternoon, when Mrs. O. H. Duvall had charge of the programme. "The preaching Friars," "St. Dominick," "St. Catherine of Sienna" and "Fra Angelico" were subjects of study.

Dr. James A. Blaisdell left today for a two months' trip to New York and Boston. While away he will preach at Mt. Holyoke College on March 4, and visit Beloit and various other colleges and universities.

VENICE.

VENICE, Feb. 16.—The first move looking toward the April municipal election was taken last night, when the Venice City Club named a nominating committee whose duties consist of selecting candidates to make the race for the several city offices to be filled by popular vote. The club has also declined to accept the resignation of David Evans as president.

Mrs. Martin J. Burns, aged 29, wife of the chief of the Spokane detective force, died last night at the family's temporary home on Rose avenue. She had recently come to the seashore for the benefit of her health. The body will be sent to Spokane for burial.

A municipal bond election has been called for April 4, when the voters will express themselves on the proposal to bond the city in the sum of $43,000 for sewer extensions.

Free Barbecue—Free Auto Rides at first anniversary celebration, Van Nuys, Feb. 22, 1912. Special excursion rates. Purchase tickets and take cars at Pacific Electric Depot, 431 South Hill street.—[Adv.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

The Boy Hercules
Will Give Exhibitions of Muscular Posing, on Our 4th Floor, Saturday at 2:30, 3, 3:15, 4 and 4:30

His Performance Also Includes Feats of Strength—Lifting, Balancing and Tumbling

Orville Stamm at 17 is considered the best developed boy in the world. His strength and muscular control are marvelous and his exhibitions are attracting widespread attention.

He Will Show How to Exercise using athletic apparatus of all kinds and showing just how any desired set of muscles may best be developed. His performance is intensely interesting.

(Fourth Floor)

Bring Your Friends To Afternoon Tea Here Today

A la carte service—perfect in every way, and cuisine that is supremely delicious. What pleasanter way to pay your social debts or to extend a courtesy? You have all the pleasure of entertaining and none of the care and work. Afternoons 3:00 to 5:30.

(Fourth Floor)

In "Bargain Booth" Girls' Wash Dresses 95c

Made to sell for $1.50 and $2.00! Well made, too, and fit nicely. Pretty styles in percales and ginghams in figured, striped and plaid patterns. And they'll wash satisfactorily for the colors are fadeless. All sizes from 6 to 14 years.

(Main Floor)

At "Fountain Beautiful"

"George Washington" Sundae 15c

A pleasant surprise—consisting of the following: French Custard Ice Cream, Maraschino Cherries dipped in Chocolate, Nuts, Candied Yams and Whipped Cream.

Candy Extra!

Vanilla Toasted Marshmallows 22c

35c regular; most delicious. Special today

(Main Floor)

You Really Should See These Wash Dresses for Girls at $2.50

Many mothers are unwilling for their daughters to wear ready-made dresses. They fear that they may be inaccurate in cut—a line that should be straight, askew—the seams so unskillfully run that the edges pull out—that they'll be "skimpy" where they should be full—or that the colors may fade. Not so with Hamburger wash dresses. Not only are they smart and effective in style but you can be sure that they are dependably made—with all the attention to detail that mother herself would give. They'll fit perfectly, and the colors are fadeless. At $2.50 some of percale, madras or gingham, plain, striped or figured. 6 to 14 years.

Not a Dress in All the Big Assortment That Would Ordinarily Sell for Less Than $3.50 to $4.00—Wonderful Variety

(Second Floor)

There's No Such Perfume Dept. on the Coast as You'll Find at the Big White Store

Hamburger assortments are largest and most inclusive. There's everything here from the moderate priced to the finest—and there's not a "cheap" odor in the lot. Even those lowest in price are exquisitely dainty, true and lasting—the sort of perfumes that please the woman of refined taste. Here are a few suggestions of what we have to offer—

Mission Perfumes Equal to any 75c imported odor Rose, Violet, Lilac, Honeysuckle, Jasmine, Orange Blossom, Heliotrope and a great many others. **Oz. 50c.**

Piver's French Perfumes In these well known odors: Le Trefle Azurea, Violette, Rose, Safranor, Lariette, Muguet, Pompeia, Esperis and Vivitz. **Oz. 75c**

Roger & Gallet French Perfumes Violette de Parme, Musk, Peau de Espagne, Boquet de Amours, Vera Rose, Vera Violette, Sandal, Splendor, Heliotrope, New Mown Hay. **Oz. 75c**

(Main Floor)

Rieger's Flower Drops One drop diffuses the odor of thousands of flowers. Violet, Jasmine, Orange Blossom, Lily of the Valley, Crab Apple, Rose, etc. **Bottle $1.50**

Coty Perfumes Most popular of the French perfumes. Exquisite odors of Rose Jacqueminot, Muguet, Violette and L'Origan. No finer made. **Oz. $2.75**

Isn't This a Jaunty Hat for $3.95?

It's From Our Main Floor Millinery Department—The Delightful "New Way" Hat Shop, You Know

—it's only one of the many clever, practical little hats you'll find there! Fetching turbans and outing hats made of silk, satin and the popular rough straw braids and trimmed with lace and velvet bands, wings, bows, roses and fancy stick-ups. An ideal place to choose a hat for the first Spring days or for general service. Get acquainted with this new department today.

(Main Floor)

Boys' Dress Suits at $6.50

Included are $7.50, $8.50, $10, $12 and $15 Suits—High Grade—Hand-Tailored! Choice While They Last . . . .

A saving that will interest all mothers. They're broken lines—in some cases only two or three suits of a kind—so they must be closed out at once. There are double breasted and Russian styles in all wool and silk-and-wool fabrics. The double breasted suits are in mixture and stripe effects—7 to 17 years; the Russians in cream and light blue serge, 2 to 6 years. Also some fine mixed worsteds in blouse style—5 to 10 years.

Also White Serge Reefers —will go in at the same price, and mothers who take a delight in having their boys smartly dressed will admire them immensely—and buy them quickly. Finished with black velvet collar which is very effective. 4 to 10 years.

Corduroy Bike Pants 95c We bought these specially for this sale—a leader for one day only! They're mouse color—made extra strong, with large double seat. 8 to 17 years.

School Blouses 50c —and the colors will not fade. Light or dark grounds in ever so many pretty patterns; also plain colors; 6 to 16 years.

"Foot-Form" Shoes for Children

—are getting more popular because they look right, fit right and wear right! No other shoes can take their place—they let nature have its way. Button or lace style in patent and calf skin.

Sizes 5 to 8 .....$1.75 Sizes 8½ to 12...$2.00

Boys' Button Shoes . . . $2.50

They're all the rage so of course all boys want them. Very smart they are, too—patent leather or gun metal calf with the new knob toe. Sizes 1 to 5½.

(Main Floor)

Whiz Brass Polish 15c

The quickest brass polish made—saves much hard work—brings results! Get this in the Auto Supply Dept.

(Main Floor)

5c Flower Seeds At 2½c

New crop seeds—just arrived. Large, liberal packages. These are 5c regular—we make a special of them today at 2½c. Planned your Summer garden yet?

(Main Floor)

DEATH CAME NATURALLY.

Veteran Attempts Self-Destruction at Home, Fails and Dies of Heart Disease Next Day.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 16.—William T. Coleman, a veteran patient in the hospital, who in a fit of despondency on Wednesday night attempted suicide by cutting his throat, died last night, but not because of the self-inflicted wound. That proved to be a superficial incision only requiring several stitches, and from which with ordinary attention he would have recovered, but among several complaints from which he was a sufferer was that of heart disease, and death, it is learned, was due to an attack of acute dilitation of the heart.

Coleman served during the Civil War in Co. F, Twelfth United States Infantry. He was a native of Maryland, admitted from San Diego in 1909, and aged 65.

OTHER DEATHS.

Martin F. Thieme, formerly of Co. A, Second United States Cavalry, a native of Germany, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died February 14, aged 73.

John Johnson, formerly of Co. G, Third United States Infantry (Spanish-American War,) a native of Sweden, admitted in 1911 from Los Angeles, died in that city while on furlough February 13, aged 32.

WON GIRL WITH THE DICE

Fresno Belle Objects to That Disposition, However, and Loser May Be the Winner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Lizzie Shorton, the belle of Russiatown, does not believe that her hand should be won by a game of dice and has refused to marry Ernest Legier, who last Saturday beat Peter Dermer at dice with the young girl as the stake.

It is reported that Miss Shorton's affection has turned to Dermer and that tomorrow he will again appear at the County Clerk's office and secure a marriage license, he having burned the other license when he lost the game of dice. Legler is still in possession of his license and asserts that Miss Shorton is his bride, as he won at the game of dice.

BURGLAR WAS CARELESS.

Dropped Letter Addressed to His Wife While Robbing House and Conviction Follows.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch. A letter addressed to his wife which he dropped in the room which he was burglarizing was the bit of circumstantial evidence that convicted Jose Gaetano of first degree burglary today in the Superior Court. Sentence will be passed next week.

Gaetano several weeks ago returned to his former lodging-house and secured a letter written to his wife. The next morning the letter was found in a room which had been robbed of a suit case and an alarm clock. The letter was traced back to Gaetano and it was learned that he had sold the clock for 30 cents, although after being convicted he maintains his innocence.

BURBANK.

BURBANK, Feb. 16.—The work is practically finished on the road between Burbank and San Fernando, making it one of the finest motor roads in Southern California. This road is a through highway and is used a great deal. The work is done now from Los Angeles through to San Fernando and work is being completed at present on the heavy grading through the Newhall hills.

Grand Free Barbecue at Van Nuys, Feb. 22, 1912, to celebrate first anniversary of opening of townsite. Free automobile rides. Special excursion fare 50 cents round trip. Purchase tickets and take cars at Pacific Electric Station, 431 South Hill street.—[Adv.

NEW BUILDING PROMISED.

Young Women's Christian Association Accepts Plans for a Structure Which It Will Occupy.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 16.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association held today, plans were accepted for a new building to be erected by C. L. Reynolds, for the use of the association. A large first floor frontage is provided and in this will be located the secretary's office and rest-room and a large cafeteria.

On the second floor will be located the association rooms, class-rooms and a well-equipped gymnasium with shower baths and other conveniences. A roof garden twenty-four by 100 feet is provided for outdoor sports and parties.

Miss Emma Parsons is the secretary of the association and Miss Jessie Kauffman is the physical director. The association is one of the largest and most flourishing in Southern California.

TRICKS OF TEMPERATURE.

The Boiling and Freezing Points Vary According to the Atmospheric Pressure and Expansive Quality.

[Baker's Weekly:] On an ordinary Fahrenheit thermometer there is written opposite 212 degrees, "Boiling point of water," and opposite 32 degrees, "Freezing point of water." Neither of these is correct, says the Baker's Weekly, except for a certain condition of the atmosphere, and that is when it gives on the barometer about 30 inches or 15 pounds pressure to the square inch.

This is the ordinary pressure at what is known as sea level, and to this all thermometers are calibrated. In a mountainous region the pressure is hardly ever so much as 15 pounds, and water boils at sometimes as low as 200 degrees.

If water is boiled in a diving bell, where the pressure is 40 or 50 pounds a square inch, its temperature will be several hundred degrees instead of 212. If water is boiling in a near vacuum the temperature is so small that the hand thrust into the water would actually feel cold.

What has been said about the boiling point applies to some extent to the freezing point, but here it differs for different materials, whereas the remarks about the boiling point of water apply to the boiling points of all liquids. Some substances when they freeze become larger, while others are smaller.

On this depends the freezing point at different pressures of atmosphere. Water expands on freezing; so do type metal and some other things. All other substances become smaller on freezing. Water pipes burst when the water freezes. Coins of gold and silver are stamped instead of being moulded, for the metals grow smaller on freezing or solidifying, and consequently the coin would be wobbly.

It has been found that the things that expand on solidifying, as water, freeze at a low temperature when the pressure is increased, while the others freeze at a higher. When a substance that expands freezes under higher pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently has to use up more of its heat energy, thus losing more heat and consequently becoming colder.

Take the substance that contracts when it solidifies. The pressure will help it to get smaller and consequently the greater the pressure the less heat it has to lose on attaining the solid state; so it will freeze at higher temperature. If the pressure is great enough it may freeze or solidify at 1,000 degrees temperature, which is high enough to change most substances to vapor under ordinary atmospheric pressure. This is one of the reasons advanced to prove that the interior of the earth is solid, for the assumption is that the core is made up of substances that contract when freezing, and there is, of course, an enormous pressure a few hundreds of miles below the surface.

Indirect Eye-Treatment.

[Augusta Chronicle:] Willie came home in the middle of the forenoon bearing this note to his stern parent: "Dear Sir—It becomes my painful duty to inform you that your son, William, shows decided indications of astigmatism, and his case should be attended to without delay."

The stern parent wrote beneath this message the following and sent Willie with it to the teacher: "Whip it out of the little cuss."

RY 17, 1912.—[PART II.]

At "Fountain Beautiful"
"George Washington" Sundae 15c
A pleasant surprise—consisting of the following: French Custard Ice Cream, Maraschino Cherries dipped in Chocolate, Nuts, Candied Yams and Whipped Cream.

Candy Extra!
Vanilla Toasted Marshmallows
35c regular; most delicious. Special today 22c
(Main Floor)

$2.50
ready-made dresses. They straight, askew—the seams skimpy" where they should r wash dresses. Not only at they are dependably ould give. They'll fit per ile, madras or gingham,
ould Ordinarily ful Variety

Coast as

$6.50
me cases only two or three le breasted and Russian s are in mixture and stripe to 6 years. Also some fine
ght in having their boys smartly y. Finished with black velvet

Blouses 50c
will not fade. Light or dark many pretty patterns; also 16 years.

ower Seeds 2½c
t . . . . .
op seeds—just arrived. al packages. These are fo e make a special of them to c. Planned your Summer gar (Main Floor)

Bladder and Kidney Disease
MARVELOUS DISCOVERY THAT QUICKLY CURES WITHOUT DRUGS.
We Prove It to You Free.
J. C. Woodard, Sawtelle, Cal., ... have taken a course of ... the Therapeutic Institute, ...

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

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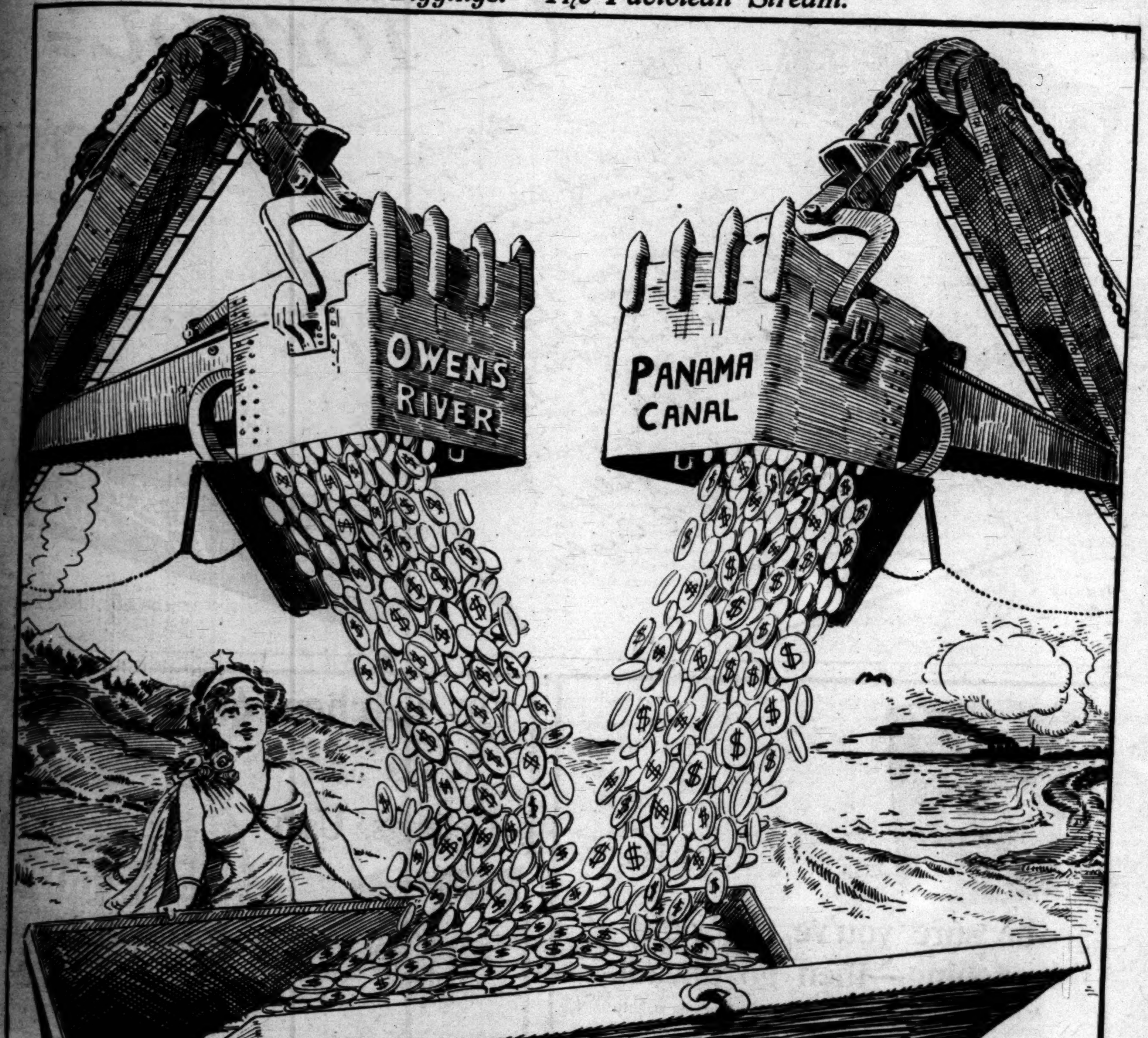
Rich Diggings!—The Pactolean Stream.



WE HAVE STRUCK "PAY DIRT" IN BOTH OF THE BIG DITCHES.

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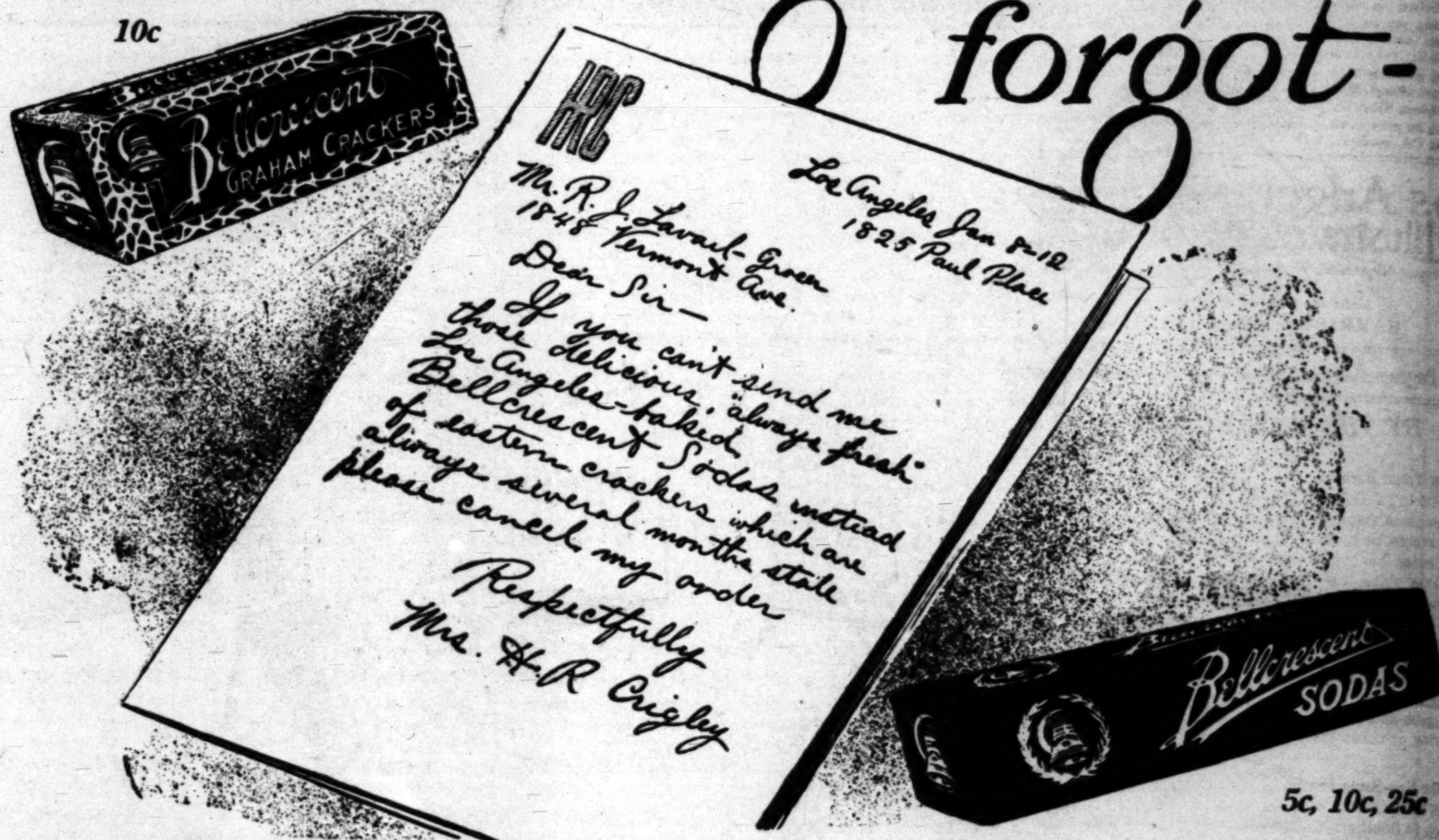
The letter the grocer never forgot-



—be sure you've the right shortening—then go ahead!

And to be right—the shortening you use must be strictly fresh. Stale shortening never produced perfect biscuits or cake—nor can successful frying be accomplished with anything but a fresh product. You can depend on the absolute freshness of SUETENE—the pure, clean, nutritious vegetable shortening made here in Los Angeles daily in Cudahy's hygienic kitchens.

Thousands of Los Angeles biscuit and cake failures and unsatisfactory frying results are due to the use of stale Eastern shortening. Demand the best and freshest your money will buy. You wouldn't prefer stale cold storage Eastern eggs for breakfast or any cooking purposes—then why submit to the imposition of having stale, travel-worn, freight-car and warehouse-stored shortening forced upon you? Demand SUETENE. At all grocers.

Suetene

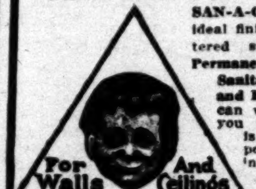
Made Fresh Daily in Los Angeles by CUDAHY

For Kitchen & Bathroom Walls and Ceilings, Use

ASK THESE DEALERS:

L. A. Wall P. & Paint Co., 529 S. Main.
Horace H. Mann, 2411 S. Vermont Ave.
Despars & Sons, 25th and Main Sts.
Cash Supply Store, 2170 Sunset Bldv.
Elliott Supply Co., 419 Douglas Bldg.
Fickling & Miller, 2116 Central Ave.
Hunt & Poundstone, 4406 Central Ave.
James Lemon, 1612-1614 E. Vernon Ave.
Marshall Paint Co., 7th and Spring Sts.
A. P. Clos, 116 E. 53rd St.
Myers Hardware Co., 2111 W. Jefferson St.
Hartfield Hdwe. Co., 33rd & San Pedro St.
Enterprise Hdwe. Co., 4017 E. First St.
Fitzgerald & Edwards, 54th & Vermont.
W. E. Talbert, 2306-8-10 San Pedro St.
Crescent Wrecking Co., 1216 Central Ave.
Builder's Supply Co., 755 N. Broadway.
Building Contr's. Supply Co., 121 W. 3rd.
Campbell & Stutsman, 2718 W. 7th.
Dresslar Hdwe. Co., 1149 W. Washington.
J. A. Linney & Co., 805 W. 3rd St.
Thos. O'Donnell, 2267 W. Pico.
R. J. Harwood, 2605-07 S. Central Ave.
So'western Supply Co., 5601 Moneta Ave.
Littleton & Littleton, Steph. and Ind.
Southwest Paint Co., 2594 W. Pico.
Builder's Hdwe. Co., Sawtelle, Cal.
Grey M. Skidmore, Downey, Cal.
Valley Hardware Co., El Centro.
Alhambra W. P. & Paint Co., Alhambra.
Wormell & Drawbaugh, Pasadena.
Theo. Neilsen, 618 S. Spring St.
Crescent Hardware Co., Santa Ana.
Colton Hardware Co., Colton, Cal.
Robison's Paint Store, Orange, Cal.
Central Hardware Co., Hollywood, Cal.
Dean Hardware Co., Fullerton, Cal.
Platt's Hdwe. & Mach. Co., Escondido.
National City Hdwe. Co., National City.
El Monte Implement Co., El Monte, Cal.
Davenport Imp. Co., San Fernando.
Compton Commercial Co., Compton, Cal.
Upland Hardware Co., Upland, Cal.
Alguire Implement Co., Riverside, Cal.
M. C. DeBrell, Oxnard.
C. E. King, Santa Paula, Cal.
L. D. Fowler, Ventura, Cal.
Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, San Diego.
Dederich Hardware Co., Ontario.
George & Harris, Pomona.
Redlands Paper & Paint Co., Redlands.
Morse-Wyatt Hardware Co., Long Beach.
Long Beach P. & Paint Co., Long Beach.
J. M. Banthrum, Claremont.
Wasco Merc. Co., Wasco.
Waymire Bros. & Co., Norwalk.
Cornwell & Kelty, Glendale.
Blanchard Hdwe. Co., San Pedro.
C. D. Middlekauf, Santa Monica.
City P. & Paint Co., San Bernardino.
Godfrey & Co., San Dimas.
Hayes & Murray, Bakersfield.
Frank A. Juhlin, Rialto.
J. H. Barnett, Mesa, Arizona.
Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co., Phoenix, Ariz.
A. L. De Mund, Yuma, Ariz.
And Leading Dealers Everywhere.

SAN-A-COTE is the ideal finish for all plastered surfaces. It is Permanent, Washable, Sanitary, Beautiful and Economical. You can wash it just as you would tile. It is fadeless, non-porous and is being rapidly adopted by hospitals, schools, office buildings, etc.



THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 1912.

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

An independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of liberty, law and freedom in the industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of home, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required. Old series ended December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication in The Illustrated Weekly, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; but otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly
Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

Under the Editorial Direction of
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Forty Pages—Regular Issue Over 84,000 Copies.

BY THE WESTERN SEA.

Our Trinal Harbors.

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES is to have, when the Panama Canal is opened, not one, but really three harbors, or perhaps one might say four. There is th great outer harbor at San Pedro, the inner habor at the same place, the inner harbor at Wilmington, and the one at Long Beach. Not long ago, when Rear-Admiral Thomas was here, he telegraphed to Washington to have a new survey of the San Pedro and Long Beach harbors made, because the existing maps were back numbers. We hope the people of Long Beach will keep this matter stirred up at Washington, and not let it get pigeon-holed in committee or sidetracked by tariff-tinkering or other interests.

The New Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA was the first beach to attract attention to Southern California, indeed, for a long time, it was the only seaside resort. Promotion activity at other points on the western sea drew attention away from the popular old beach, but now it is coming into its own again. The great boulevard along the shore is being improved in many ways, and others backward as far as Sawtelle. This beach city recently acquired a site for a high school building. It is on the true Southwestern scale, embracing thirteen acres. The foundations are going in there now for abuilding to cost $200,000.

The Naples of America.

WE HAVE HAD for some time the Venice of America, with its replica of the Palace of the Doges as well as the canals. Many who have seen both places compare Santa Barbara with Naples. The bay and the shore contour of the American city are fully as charming as those of the Italian one. All that is lacking is the volcano, and to compensate for this the mountains back of Santa Barbara are much more impressive than anything seen from Naples, excepting Vesuvius. We read with pleasure that the Federal government is about to adorn this beautiful seaside city with a building worthy of the place and of the government. Bids for this building are to be opened at Washington at the end of January. The cost is to be about $100,000. The structure will be architecturally of the Spanish renaissance style, and from plans received at Santa Barbara it is expected to be of great artistic beauty. We are glad to note that the government has secured a sufficiently large piece of land there, of 6000 square feet area.

Hamlin at the Helm.

ENGINEER HAMLIN of the city of Los Angeles has been sent abroad by our municipal authorities to study harbor-making and maintaining at our own eastern cities and also in Europe. After a careful investigation of the matter at home and abroad, he has returned and lays his plans before the Harbor Advisory Committee. The engineer's ideas seem to be very much clarified, and in at least some points his plans are very practical. Mr. Hamlin's eye is firmly fixed ahead, upon the opening of the Panama Canal and the necessity of our having harbor facilities to handle ships seeking our harbor through the big ditch. The suggestions of the engineer seem to be to concentrate upon a particular line of work that can be accomplished in due time, and that will afford facilities for docking such ships as are likely to reach our harbor on the first opening of the canal. Conceding the possible superiority of concrete work around the harbor does not by any means eliminate other factors inherent in the problem. The questions still remain—Have we the money and the time for this sort of development? Then there is the cognate question—Will piles treated well with creosote answer the purpose? Of course they will for a number of years. They will cost much less, and can be set much more expeditiously. There, as we conceive it, is the crux of the whole question. If we have not the money nor the time for concrete work, let us have what we can finance and accomplish by the opening of the canal. The matter of prime interest is to have a harbor fully built within the next two or three years, which will handle with ease and safety the business sure to come here.

Haywood, Enemy of Labor.

THE STRIKING MILL operatives at Lawrence, Mass., violent though their disposition was, were not sufficiently fiery or bloodthirsty to suit the ideas of some of the so-called leaders in the great army of "I Won't Works." So William D. Haywood felt called upon to take passage from the Far West to add fuel to the flames. His programme is so impossible and his agitation so incendiary that his own people from out of the West have branded him as "the enemy of labor." It is decidedly encouraging to note the members of organized labor, and particularly those of the Western Federation of Miners, taking this view of their whilom leader. This is not Haywood's first breaking into the limelight of organized labor troubles. The people of the United States have not forgotten his trial in Idaho in connection with the assassination of a former Governor of that State. It was the deliberate opinion of more than one or two American citizens that in that instance both court and jury stretched the policy of putting the burden of proof upon the prosecution about to the absolute limit.

Reorganizing Our Army.

THAT PLAN PROPOSED by the Secretary of War for the reorganization of the army, we take the liberty of prophesying, will prove popular with many citizens of the more thoughtful and intelligent types. The plan of Secretary Stimson is the consolidation of the army at ten or a dozen posts, abolishing nearly a score. The purpose is twofold: the saving of $5,500,000 and the making of the army more effective in case of need. There are to be three or four posts stretched down along the eastern coast of the United States, about three more down the center from the lakes to the gulf, and four others along the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico. The purpose of this is to make larger collections of soldiers at the several posts than there are at present, giving opportunity for more and better drilling, placing the forces where they are more likely to be needed, and from which they can be transported from the various central posts to points on either coast where trouble may develop.

In Time of Peace, etc.

THOSE WHO ARE FOND of the pomp and circumstance of glorious war will have something to make the blood course swiftly if they see the maneuvers planned for next August at San Francisco. Adjt.-Gen. Forbes said at Los Angeles, a few days ago, the maneuvers of next summer will assemble 20,000 troops. The adjutant-general was on his way home from Washington, where he had conferred with the Army and Navy Departments. He said the plan embraced 5000 regulars, 10,000 National Guardsmen from California, Utah and Arizona, and 10,000 men from the Pacific fleet, with seven warships. A country which must rely for her defense upon the citizen soldiery must diligently drill the militia to make it at all effective.

Long Beach Industries.

IT IS ONLY the other day that Long Beach arose, as it were, like Venus from the sea, above the level salt marshes by the ocean shore. The census bureau at Washington reports that it found there fifty manufacturing establishments, with $1,326,000 capital invested, using nearly half a million dollars' worth of raw material and turning out very nearly a million dollars' worth of products. The pay envelopes distribute in wages and salaries and similar items, $350,000 annually. The figures do not include three steam laundries, whose capital is $80,000, receipts $86,000, and nearly 100 employees, with a pay-roll equal to $45,000.

The Land of Perennial Sports.

JANUARY IS PROPERLY regarded as the deepest depth of winter, or a depth beyond which there is no "lower depth." The people of Los Angeles and all the surrounding country have enjoyed greatly, during this winter month, a season of aviation possible nowhere else so successfully as here, and now, with the winter still upon us and deep upon the people of other regions, our people are promised enjoyment of a great season of polo. To be sure, at other points one may skate and play hockey, but two weeks aviation, that might be extended to two months, and unlimited polo are sports possible only during January and February by the sunset sea and under the calm skies of Southern California.

Send Them to Boston.

VENTURA, our great bean-producing district, reports there is still a stock of about 375,000 sacks. What is Boston doing?

Restoration of American Shipping.

"WHY," asked an eastern Congressman, "should the tolls be remitted or no tolls charged on American-built vessels passing through the Panama Canal? They will have a monopoly of the California coast carrying trade anyhow, for foreign-built ships are not allowed to carry freight or passengers between ports of the United States."

The answer is that American ocean-carrying trade cannot be revived by having a monopoly of the traffic between United States ports. We have had such a monopoly for many years, and in despite of it our mercantile marine has dwindled to insignificant proportions as compared with that of European nations. In order to restore it we must be placed on an equality with other powers in competing for the ocean-carrying trade between our ports, and between European ports, and Chili, Peru, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, San Salvador, Venezuela and Mexico freight for the Pacific coast of those countries, whether from our Atlantic ports or from Europe, will no longer be carried around Cape Horn after the canal shall be completed. Ships will avoid the delay, the cost of insurance and high mortuary charges by avoiding the white desolation of the stormy Antarctic and passing through the canal. If our ships which shall engage in such carrying trade are compelled to pay the same canal tolls as foreign nations, they cannot possibly compete with the ships of other nations; for English, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and German vessels are built at a lower cost than American vessels, and the seamen and officers on those vessels receive lower wages than are paid to our sailors. Besides, foreign ships are subsidized by their governments—an advantage which Congress has hitherto denied to our American mercantile marine.

If American-built ships shall be allowed to pass through the canal free of toll, or if tolls paid by them shall be remitted, and, if they shall also be subsidized as British ships are subsidized, then the present conditions, which for forty years and more have driven our commerce from the ocean, will disappear, and we may once more take rank as a first-class maritime power.

Why should American-built ships not pass free of tolls through an American canal, built with American money on American territory? The Panama Canal will lose much of its value to us unless our shipping can thus be favored above that of foreign powers.

A Great Pioneer.

THE Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington contains the marble effigies of warriors and statesmen whose memories are thus honored because of their services to their country, notwithstanding the fact that in a few instances their private lives were stained with vice. Congress has taken a broader view of such matters than was taken by the Colonial Dames in New York, who refused to admit a descendant of Benjamin Franklin to membership on the ground that Franklin was a good deal loose in his relations with ladies. The Mayor of a Vermont City discouraged a Robert Burns banquet because the great Scotch poet was a patron of booze and had not been married to the mothers of all his children. There was objection made on moral grounds to the acceptance of the silver dinner service presented by the State of Utah to the battleship of that name because the salver for the coffee service had engraved upon it a portrait of Brigham Young. The objection was overruled on the ground that it was not the polygamy of the Mormon prophet that Utah sought to excuse, but his pioneership that she sought to honor by stamping his features upon the silver service.

The mixture of Old Testament theology with Mahometanism which is called Mormonism is, as a religion, a thousand years behind the age, but as a colonizing scheme it was successful. It drew a large percentage of its converts from the slums and garrets of English and Scandinavian cities, from people to whom any system of religion was a moral growth, and any system of marriage a social advance. It brought such people to Utah. It allotted to each head of a family a piece of land to cultivate, and advanced him the material with which to build a cabin. It supplied him with seeds, with agricultural implements, with a cow, a pig and chickens, and afforded him an opportunity to work for wages to enable him to pay for his home.

The pioneers of this desert land adopted a system of co-operation for production, distribution and exchanges which has developed Utah into a

great and prosperous State. They were pioneers in irrigational agriculture. With reservoirs and canals dug by the men through whose lands the waters of streams were made to flow, they transformed arid acres into vernal fields and fruitful orchards.

They borrowed from New England the system which prevailed there late in the Eighteenth Century, of establishing villages in the center of a number of farms. This divested rural life of its isolation. In each of these villages was a large hall used for a church on Sundays, for a schoolhouse on week days, and for concerts, dramatic performances and dances in the evenings. There also was a "Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution," which supplied the farmer with goods, and which was a purchaser of his surplus products. History nowhere makes mention of a more successful colonization scheme than that carried out by these followers of strange gods. They walked across a thousand miles of desert and mountain which had been worn out in the conflicts of Chaos, and thrown away upon the earth. They faced the storm and the savage to carry the brazen serpent into the wilderness. They established woolen factories and beet-sugar mills and other industrial enterprises. They built up a structure of wealth and credit that made the wholesale merchants of Atlantic cities eager for their trade.

Morally they presented—outside of polygamy—an example to any community. Until the influx of miners and the completion of the first overland railroad, bagnios and gambling hells were unknown in Salt Lake City, and liquor saloons were infrequent.

It is more than thirty years since Brigham Young passed into the Great Beyond. Polygamy has apparently been abandoned, at least within the confines of Utah. Some few old men who acquired plural wives in youth are still defiant, but investigation has failed to sustain the charge that as many as a dozen polygamous marriages have been contracted since the admission of Utah to the Union.

The desert State of which Brigham Young was the architect has become prosperous and powerful. As a pioneer, to go no further, its founder was one of the greatest of the American type. It is this fact that has caused broad-minded men to hold that he deserves honor and remembrance, and to indulge in no regrets that Brigham Young's features are engraved upon a silver salver that is part of a dinner-service presented by the State of Utah to the battleship Utah.

The International Belle.

MISS COLUMBIA is indeed the cynosure, not of a thousand but of millions of eyes, in these last days of saints and sinners. Behold—

King George V and his consort, the very shrewd and capable Queen Mary, arrive home from their record-making tour to India, and as they pass through the streets of their metropolis on their way to the palace, the Emperor-King rises on his imperial end in his carriage and openly and enthusiastically salutes the American flag. What do you think of that?

A few days before the very strenuous and far-seeing King of Prussia, Kaiser of Germany, rises up in the morning and announces to the world that it is his intention to send a great bunch of the warships of his country to America, convoying a Prince of the blood, in order to cement closer friendship with the people of the great republic, that is with us Americans.

Down in the sister republic to the south of us, President Madero is finding an illustration of the query made in Jerusalem long ago, "Had Zimri peace who slew his master?" And casting about for a point d'appui, the Mexican President utters himself as follows:

"The Latin-American nations did not come to our assistance when Barradas invaded Mexico in 1828, when France sent her troops into Mexico in 1838 and 1862, and when the United States sent her army to Mexico City in 1847. The United States is a natural market for Mexican products and the Latin countries are not. We require manufactured articles and we cannot purchase them from Latin-America, but from the United States. And yet my government is seriously considering the possibility of growing Argentine wheat, and, if the idea is found to be feasible, we will import such wheat and use it.

"In my opinion Mexico's peace and prosperity depend upon a continuance of friendly relations with the United States. We may as well acknowledge the fact right here—Latin-America could and would not be of any service to Mexico in the event of a war between my country and any other.

"I do not believe in alliances between Mexico and the other Latin-American countries. I do believe in maintaining the ties of friendship and blood to the greatest extent, but alliances with them will not profit us one whit."

Should we wonder much if this greatly-sought-after young lady—Columbia—should put on airs?

The Land of Greatness.

THE only small thing in this mighty Southwest is time. We count that in the smallest denominations in the table of the arithmetic. Things that used to be done in centuries, things that are done in decades, we do in years, and count each year by its months and weeks. When it comes to any other measurements than time, we go to the foot of the arithmetic table and take the biggest denominations.

About a dozen miles, or a little more, from the city of Los Angeles lies the largest solid field devoted to sugar beets in the world. A thousand acres in one holding in sugar beets would be a large thing elsewhere, but this solid beet field, leased by the American Beet-Sugar Company, extends over 10,000 acres as level as a floor and as fertile as the richest prairie lands in Illinois or the richest spots in the delta of the Nile. Yet, large as that tract is, and surcharged with saccharine as the beets will be, the American Beet-Sugar Company, with all its resources and courage, dare not venture to put a factory at Van Nuys. The beets will be taken by train to Oxnard to be worked up, because the San Fernando lands are too valuable for even this very profitable kind of agriculture. They are destined to become fruit orchards in their every acre.

What a Horrible Act!

IT HAPPENED at Butte, Mont. It was done by one Andrew Brendtsen, a master carpenter. The crime, or sin, whichever it was, consisted in connecting a piece of hose with a foot of iron pipe to get water for mixing concrete. There were a hundred carpenters and plumbers working on a theater there, and concrete was needed for the building and water to make the concrete. Brendtsen just made the connection, apparently tantamount to screwing the hose on the bib of a water pipe. The sin was awful, the crime abominable, and Andrew Brendtsen is sure his sin has found him out. For Mike Gorman, a walking delegate, saw the act, in Scriptural phrase, caught the carpenter "in the very act." Mike constituted himself complaining witness, arresting officer, lawmaker, jury, judge, and all the rest of the machinery, and fined the guilty carpenter $100 for his crime. A plumber and a plumber only should handle the pipe. But that is not the end. All the carpenters and plumbers came to the rescue of Brendtsen, vowed the fine should not be paid, and all went on strike. The interests of the contractors seem to be lost sight of by all concerned. The delay cost them $300 a day. But what are contractors and their money, anyhow? Shall the Mike Gormans and their "conspiracies in restraint of trade" count for nothing? Is Mike's court to be held in open contempt, and are dastardly carpenters to be permitted to screw two pieces of hose together? Not while the redoubtable Mike is on the job, and the I-Won't-Works are hungry for a holiday.

School for Wives.

ANDREW CARNEGIE is still pursuing his iridescent dream of universal peace. His gift of $10,000,000 to a peace society seems to have had no effect either upon the Italians in their raid upon Tripoli, or upon the "malignant and turbaned Turk" in resisting the raid, nor yet upon the autocrat of the frozen North, who is apparently intent upon swiping Persia.

But since Andy cannot promote peace among nations, he has turned his attention to promoting it among families, and to this end he has established, at Pittsburgh, a school for wives. There the young matron will be instructed in dressmaking, millinery, cooking and housekeeping in a scientific and economical way. She will be instructed in the art of extending the purchasing ability of her husband's income. It will be impressed upon her that, however great the derelictions, and however infelicitous the remarks of her husband, she is not to unhang from the wall the framed motto of "God Bless Our Home," and break it over his head. She will be told in the peace school that "a soft answer turneth away wrath;" that hubby must be soothed with soft words, not irritated with unkind ones, and that the road to an enduring place in his heart of hearts is through his stomach. ["Hear! hear!"]

Health in the Arctic.

THERE is not a city in the United States that can boast of as low a death rate as Fairbanks in Alaska. Consumptives are said to be benefited by a winter's sojourn there, and the most delicate systems are invigorated by a summer spent in Alaska. The faces of children born there are fairly beaming with good health. On the whole, it is an ideal climate to live in—for those whose financial resources enable them to keep a fire going day and night from November to April, with coal from British Columbia at $25 per ton. The coal at their own doors which would cost less than $3 a ton they must not touch. It must be "conserved" for the benefit of future generations, for 500 years hence the coal now in sight will all be burned up.

The winter in Alaska has thus far been exceptionally mild, Alaskans are practicing roller skating, there being no ice thick enough to bear the weight of an adult, and the Fairbanks, Alaska, News-Miner, of December 9 complains bitterly that because of a lack of snow the passengers to the coast are compelled to travel on a stage. It prefers runners to wheels. Alaskans are hard to please in the matter of climate.

Fuel in Alaska.

ALFRED H. BROOKS, head of the United States Geological Survey, states: "There are within seventy miles of Fairbanks, Alaska, 9,000,000,000 tons of coal that cannot now be used because of the laws conserving those values for future use." When Mr. Brooks speaks of the "laws" conserving coal lands, he probably means department rulings and executive orders, for there are no such "laws."

Alaskan railroads are using wood, which is getting scarce and advancing in price every year. Steamboats on Alaskan waters paddle past coal deposits and burn wood, or coal imported from British Columbia. Milling and smelting ores and dredging creeks for gold are suspended for lack of fuel.

Judged from a purely selfish standpoint the development of Alaska will be of great benefit to the people of Southern California. With development the population of Alaska will speedily be increased tenfold. We shall have 400,000 more customers for our citrus fruits, and raisins, and wines, and canned goods and the products of our factories and foundries, and the price of fuel for domestic and other purposes will be cut in two.

If the present coal-land laws offer inducements to speculators to acquire and monopolize coal lands, let the laws be changed. But it is manifestly unwise and unfair to tie up the lands so as to prevent altogether the mining of coal.

Gold in Alaska.

THE gold output in Alaska began in 1880 with $120,000. During the next five years it averaged $200,000 per annum. The next five years it averaged $600,000 per annum. The next seven years it averaged $2,000,000 per annum. The next five years it averaged $7,600,000 per annum. Then the gold fields at Nome were discovered, and, since 1905, the product has averaged $20,000,000 per annum, and its other products amount to $15,000,000 per annum. The total gold yield ending with the year 1911 has been $202,436,455. If its coal, copper and timber resources can be withdrawn from the ban of "conservation," Alaska will have an output of $50,000,000 per annum. Mr. Seward did not make a bad bargain when he secured the territory from Russia for $7,000,000. (By the way, to Hades with Pinchot!)

Can They Do Less?

WE ARE glad to note the courage indicated in the action of the city trustees at Bakersfield, where a strike (moribund if not actually dead) is dragging itself along. Unable to win by fair, peaceable means, the strikers undertook to carry their point by violence. This is where the trustees of the city showed their American sense

of fairness, their conception of enforcing the law, and their courage. The independent workers on whom the strikers were threatening to take vengeance are assured by the action of the municipal authorities that they will be protected. No community can prosper or live long on any different principles or practices.

The Clarks Are Awake.

WHEN the announcement was made in The Times of the intention of the Gould railroad interests to build from Northeastern Utah southwesterly to Los Angeles, paralleling the Salt Lake line a little easterly of that road, it called up into a standing position the ever-vigilant people who are behind the Salt Lake. J. Ross Clark, second vice-president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, came forward very promptly with the announcement that the company he represents would forestall the Gould people and construct a spur from the main line to St. George, the largest city along the proposed line of the Gould extension. This need not necessarily head off the proposed Gould line, and would give the important city of St. George, growing in importance daily, two lines instead of one.

The cotton gins of Imperial Valley have ginned thus far this season 7310 bales of cotton, with only two-thirds of the crop picked. Even at the low price of cotton the crop will put nearly three-quarters of a million dollars into the pockets of the cotton growers. El Centro furnished 2400 bales, Imperial 1850 bales, Brawley 1224 bales, Holtville 1100 bales, Calexico 746 bales.

The growers of cotton are not discouraged at market conditions. Imperial Valley cotton grades so high with eastern spinners that it commands a top price, and its California producers can make money even at present rates. The acreage to be planted for the ensuing season will be largely increased.

The most reliable information with respect to the increase or decrease of the population of a city or county can be obtained by consulting the public-school register. The percentage of growth of population follows closely and uniformly the increase in the number of children attending school. If a town of 10,000 inhabitants, for instance, has 20 per cent. more school children at the close of 1911 than it had at the close of 1910, it will be found to contain now a population of 12,000. Tested by this standard, Los Angeles has now a population of about 400,000.

In the Upper Tule foothills are mines of magnesite. The product is used for a bleach in the manufacture of print paper, and so far as known these mines are the only commercial producers of magnesite in the United States. Surveys have been completed for the construction of a branch line of the Porterville Northeastern Railroad to run to the magnesite mines. This line will be about two miles in length and the construction will include a bridge 800 feet in length over the Tule River.

Owing to the light rainfall, the acreage of grain sown in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys averages from 25 to 50 per cent. less than last year. About all the wheat raised will be needed for milling purposes, and the barley surplus will be less than usual. Vineyards and orchards and other forms of intensive agriculture continue to invade grain and alfalfa fields, and the day is not far distant when grain culture, except for home consumption, will become a thing of the past.

Concerning the Expansive Southwest.

How Big Are We Now?

THE city of Los Angeles the other day, by annexation, added a big slice to the municipality, amounting to about twenty square miles of territory, containing a population of 12,000 souls, and having a taxable value of about $16,000,000. This gives the city an area of a little more than 121 square miles, and raises us in this respect to the fourth rank among all cities in the United States. In population it gives us at least 400,000. And that makes an addition in the two years since the census was taken of more than 80,000, or at the rate of 40,000 a year. When we shall have added to this 600,000 more we shall have a round million. Now, to be sure, this sounds a good deal like the statement of the girl who said when she had the shirt she was working on and eleven more finished she would have a dozen. But if we go on at that rate, in fifteen years we shall have the million. We shall have it before that time. Between the taking of the last two censuses the city increased at the rate of about 240 per cent. Now that ratio of 400,000 would give us the million before the end of the next census period. That is about the date the experts place the accomplishment at.

Make it a Dozen.

The Southwest is looking forward to a most interesting event here in Los Angeles, to take place next month. We refer to the Land Show of 1912. And the managers inform us that eleven States have applied for space, as follows: California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, with the Territory of Alaska. Even Lower California is coming in, which really makes the dozen. But the Times Illustrated Weekly, so interested in the Southwest (always including Texas under this head,) makes bold to invite the people of the Long-horn or Lone Star State to join the procession. The show is going to be a "hummer," and do not doubt that. The railroads are telling us that the colonist arrivals for the current year will number 100,000, perhaps 150,000. The cry of our day is not the Macedonian one, "Come over and help us," but the most optimistic cry, "Cast your lot in with us." The people are all full of the idea, "Back to the land." In the phraseology of the Missourian, "Let us show them."

He Came to Knock.

The sinner went to church to scoff, and stayed to pray. Probably Gipsy Smith could tell of a great many such incidents. Now A. L. Brening of Boston may not be a sinner and did not come to Los Angeles to pray or perhaps to scoff, but he did come to knock. He is a retired merchant of the city of beans, and tells us that he was sent out here by his neighbors in order to see with his own eyes what kind of people we are, what kind of country we live in, so as to be able to return home and "knock California good and plenty." In due time Mr. Brening arrived here, and began to look around him. And when he got done looking, this is what he has to say: "A fellow might as well get the best out of life. I am here to stay, and am sending a letter back instructing my agent to dispose of my holdings in Massachusetts." He could not resist the fascination of Southern California, with her sunlit skies of glory, her purple mountain uplifts, her silver sands, and the music of her murmuring tides along the shores.

Embracing an Opportunity.

The Southern Sierras Power Company seems to have seen an opportunity, and promptly embraced it, in the San Jacinto Valley. The men forming this company are thoroughly experienced, and therefore should know what they are doing. There is a great gang of men down near San Jacinto, with horsepower enough, hauling poles and wire, and setting the poles and stringing the wire, to bring light and power across the mountains into the San Jacinto country. San Jacinto and the other towns are to be greatly benefited by an all-day and night supply of light and power for various purposes. And the woods and the mountains of California are full of just such opportunities waiting to be seen and embraced by men of perspicacity, power and means.

Who Made the Mistake?

Walnut-growing in Southern California is, as it should be, one of the most promising and prosperous of all the factors that make for our great prosperity. But this year there is a check in this prosperity, notwithstanding the fact that the crop was unusually large. By some means or other there has been left unmarketed at this late time in the year between 20 and 30 per cent. of the crop. It seems to be clear that it was because the price was put too high. Early in the season the selling price, f.o.b. California, was put at 14 cents. Now 12½ cents affords the growers a fair profit, and will ordinarily move the crop.

Beautiful Old San Gabriel.

Was not that an inspiring scene a few days ago at San Gabriel—dear, beautiful old San Gabriel—when the corner-stone for a theater was laid. Yes, a theater where are to be presented the scenes and activities of the old Mission days. It will be a pageant worth traveling leagues to see, and the building is to be worthy of the play. It is to be decorated with replicas of all the twenty-one old Franciscan missions, and there will be lectures on such subjects as Father Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar Portola.

MEN AND WOMEN.

C. E. Woodside, an Angeleno of note, has a big task set for his accomplishment. He is to organize a nation-wide movement on behalf of the "Ocean to Ocean Highway Association." A branch of this organization is to be created under Mr. Woodside's direction in every State in the Union.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have here by the sunset sea one of their own number whom they all should (and nearly all do) delight to honor in the very distinguished person of John Hays Hammond, mining expert, head of Republican clubs, diplomat, millionaire of his own making, and man of action and achievement in more than one direction.

Mrs. Caroline Neustadter was the widow of a successful California man of business, and her will distributes $2,000,000 in charities. She died in New York. One-half of the amount is to go to the building and maintenance of model homes for tenants of moderate means. A mighty good charity indeed, and particularly desirable in the crowded downtown sections of Gotham, with its seething foreign population composed mostly of poor immigrants.

There are few names bandied more persistently about in the columns of the newspapers than that of Woodrow Wilson, formerly president of Princeton University, now Governor of New Jersey, and would-be President of the United States. Gov. Wilson describes himself as having a mind "like a one-track railroad." There are two kinds of railroads, one narrow-gauge and one broad. The railroad boys are wont to call their tracks, in derision, "streaks of rust." Gov. Harmon of Ohio and others of the Democratic faith probably see in the New Jersey Governor's mind a very narrow "streak of rust."

Thomas W. Wilson, from the Sagebrush State, Nevada, has been making quite a hole in the daylight here in Los Angeles lately. Mr. Wilson is built after the pattern of the giant sequoias in his physical stature. He is distinguished for other things than his gigantic length, for example by the sobriquet "Dry Wash Wilson." One day out in the sagebrush at Round Mountain he stumbled upon a gold deposit from which he has been washing (almost without water) "colors" that aggregate some $40,000 a month. It is not many men who make such a false step as that, nor can any one do it often outside of the pregnant Southwest.

Canadians, Britishers, the French colony in Southern California, and Americans of all classes, have enjoyed here a visit from a very distinguished personage, who combines something common to all these subdivisions of the population noted above. Reference is made to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a Canadian by birth, a Frenchman by descent, a British subject, and of course an American. Sir Wilfrid is probably the greatest man in statecraft "the Lady of the Snows" has yet given to the world. He is an illustration of the danger in politics of attempting to turn a somersault out of season or of swapping horses in the middle of the political stream, according to the way one puts it. He rode into power, though a Liberal, by advocating protection to home industries through tariff duties, and he got left at the post by mounting a new political nag known as "Reciprocal Trade."

The religious portion of the people of Los Angeles has been having a veritable gospel feast during the last week, as abundant in its provisions as the miracle of the loaves and fishes by the Lake of Genesaret. Not only they have had to enjoy the evangelical appeals of the world-renowned Gipsy Smith, but they have also had that unique man of apostolic succession, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell. He and his wife are devoting their lives to the salvation (body and soul) of the Eskimo Indians and the poor fishers, mostly French, who live in that barren country, Labrador, that the ungodly might well call "God-forsaken." Dr. Grenfell is a physician of the body as well as of the soul, and believes that salvation is of here and now, therefore his missionary activities are devoted very largely to relieving the distress of the poor people to whom he ministers. From the excessive rigors of the climate and a scant provision for bodily sustenance life is eaten out of them by consumption. The good missionary fights the devil first in the guise of the great white plague, and probably as much and as efficiently as in any other way. It would seem as if he had in his soul the real "apostolic succession."

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

TO FAR-AWAY READERS: One distinct object of the publishers is to make the Illustrated Weekly a publication intensely interesting and positively valuable, not only to California and Pacific Coast people, but to distant readers—to eager and intelligent men and women in New England, New York, Canada, the Middle States, the Central West, Europe and Mexico—all of whom can keep themselves in touch with this great empire of the Southwest by regularly reading the Illustrated Weekly. Being of a permanent character, complete in itself, it is particularly well suited to the needs of readers at a distance seeking a "net" California weekly instead of the more ephemeral sheets of a daily paper. For the very moderate yearly subscription price, $2.60, postpaid, the subscriber is supplied with more than 2000 large, handsomely-printed pages, filled to the brim with good reading. of readers at a distance seeking a "net" California weekly

Business Development in Philippines.

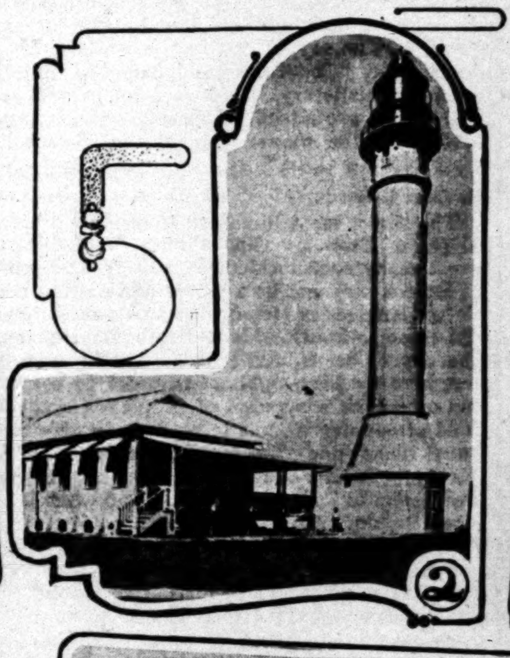
By Frank G. Carpenter.

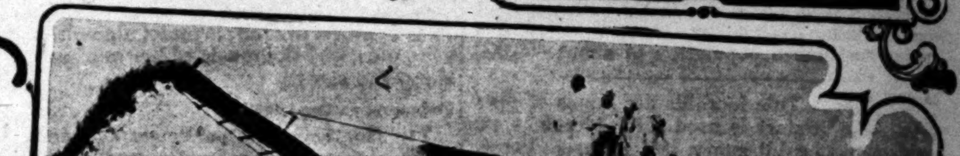
The Islands.

HOW THEY ARE GROWING IN INDUSTRY AND WEALTH.

THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT—A GREAT SCHEME WHICH WILL OPEN UP THE COUNTRY—NEW RAILROADS—HOW THE PORTS ARE IMPROVING—NEW LIGHTHOUSES—POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS AND WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY—BIG MONEY IN COCOANUTS AND HEMP—SUGAR POSSIBILITIES—THE GOVERNMENT FARMS AND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) — This letter has nothing to do with the politics of the Philippines. It will not discuss the feelings of the people, nor deal with their ability or non-ability to rule. It is a business letter and treats of business conditions. I want to show you something of the changes which have taken place in the islands during the past twelve years. When I traveled over them in 1899 the chief method of transportation was an ox cart with solid wooden wheels as big around as the top of a kitchen table and rims so narrow that they cut like a knife. Half the year the roads were rivers of mud and the other half they were ruts. There were very few roads. The only highways through the mountains were trails, and I found that the people of one locality had almost nothing to do with their neighbors over the hills ten miles away.





(1.) Carolina Bridge, Philippine Islands. Nearly 1000 bridges have been built since 1907.
(2.) New Lighthouse. Bolinao, Western Luzon.
(3.) The beginning of a mountain road.
(4.) Rice thresher on the government farm. On top stand three native Governors who are skeptical as to the source of the large amount of rice coming out. They want to inspect to see that there was no rice stored within to deceive them.

As soon as Uncle Sam took hold he began to build roads. He got the people to building them, and there is now a good roads movement throughout the whole archipelago. It started with building short sections, but the work is being done after a great system and it will in time form a network covering the islands. The insular government is offering prizes to the provinces to stimulate road building. It gives a prize of $7500 each year to the one that constructs the greatest number of kilometers of first-class roads and keeps its old roads in condition. It has a second prize of $5000 for the province which stands next, and a third one of $2500 for the one which gives most to the road and bridge funds during the twelve months preceding.

Thousands of Miles of New Roads.

As the result of such work done by the insular government with the aid of the municipalities several thousand miles of good roads are now opened and in excellent condition. There are 900 miles of first-class highways which are heavily surfaced and over which automobiles can run as well as over the best roads of the United States. There are 3100 miles which have been built by the municipalities and there are thousands of miles of trails through the mountainous sections.

The general management of the good roads movement is under the bureau of public works. That bureau has 1400 men in its technical and clerical positions and it has a road working army of more than 20,000 laborers. The bureau has mapped out a great scheme of roads covering the islands. Each island has its own problems but there are to be chief roads connecting the provincial capitals and cities with branch roads extending out to the smaller towns and important villages. The trunk lines are expected to be completed within the next five years and work on the branch roads, having a length of 3000 miles or more, will be carried on with it. During the present year the road and bridge funds available will probably exceed $3,000,000. The work is going on in twenty-nine of the thirty-one Christian provinces, and ferries and bridges are planned everywhere.

The archipelago has been divided up into road divisions and these divisions into districts. Every district has its own engineers and they report to the division engineers, who get their orders from the board of public works at Manila. Most of the designing is done at Manila, the bureau furnishing plans and specifications for all bridges and culverts.

Keeping up the Roads.

These new roads are better maintained than those of the United States. Each of the provinces has a road fund, taken out of the provincial treasury, and every mile of road has one or more men employed to keep it in order. The road man has shovels and picks, and he spends all his time on the highway.

The people are now spending about $175 per kilometer, or in the neighborhood of $290 a mile, a year in keeping up the first-class roads. The head man of each division makes a special inspection of such roads, and the division engineers go over them every two weeks. As it is, nearly 1000 bridges have been built since 1907.

The most important of the new roads now under constructions are in Luzon. There are two principal projects. One is a wide automobile road running from Manila to the northwestern end of the island, and the other is a second road from the capital to Sorsogon, in Albay, at the southeastern end. When these are completed one will be able to travel in an automobile posthaste from one end of Luzon to the other.

Already there is an excellent automobile road from Manila to Baguio, the summer capital, in the mountains of northwestern Luzon, and there is a regular automobile service between the two places. This carried 8000 or 9000 passengers last year. The automobiles also transport mail and freight.

I am told the new roads have greatly improved the condition of the localities through which they go. They are having the same effect as the building of a new railroad in the United States. Villages are springing up along them, new farms have been laid out and blacksmith shops are put up at the crossways, to make broad-tired cart wheels.

The Railroad Movement.

As to the railroads, the government has been slow in granting concessions for them. Indeed it is a question whether it has not been too slow. We have now had the islands over twelve years, and at the present writing we have not more than 1000 miles of railroad. This is true notwithstanding the population numbers 8,000,000 and that the country is about the richest of the world.

In this estimate I include both electric and steam roads. There are about 400 miles of railroads being operated in Luzon. There are seventy-two miles in Panay and fifty-nine miles in Cebu. In addition something like 800 miles more are in projection and construction, and these when completed will give lines covering the principal islands. It would seem that electric roads might do well in the Philippines. The mountain streams should furnish electric power and many parts of the islands are so thickly populated that the roads will pay well.

President Taft says that the chief hope for profit in the railways is the passenger traffic, but when one considers the enormous possibilities in tobacco, rice, sugar, hemp and other heavy crops it is hard to see why the freight traffic would not pay equally well.

When we took possession of the islands the only road was a line 120 miles long running from Manila north to Dagupan through a valley covered with rice and sugar plantations. I rode through that region keeping my head well away from the windows, which were occasionally peppered by the shots of the bandits who hid in the bamboo clumps here and there. The road was poorly built and poorly managed, being owned by the English. That road has been reconstructed and

so extended that it opens up the northern part of Luzon. It has a good traffic and is said to pay well.

It is now sending out branches into southern Luzon, into Batangas, Tayabas, and other provinces. The Visayan Islands are being opened up by the Philippine Railroad Company, several roads being under construction in Cebu and Panay. Roads have also been planned for the Island of Negros.

Improving the Ports.

A great deal of work is going on in bettering the water transportation of the Philippines, and the shipping has greatly increased. There are now more than 154 steamers engaged in the coasting trade; and there are 400 or 500 sailing vessels and boats which ply from island to island. Modern methods of handling freight have been introduced, and sea-going vessels can load and unload with safety at moderate expense. The harbors have been deepened, and ships drawing thirty feet can now come into Manila. A new customhouse has been built there and a great deal has been spent on the harbor.

Lighthouses have been erected along most of the coasts throughout the islands. When we took possession there were only twenty-seven lights in operation. There are now 130 and in addition fifty-three beacons and 126 buoys. The waterways of the interior have also been dredged, and many of the rivers and creeks which were unused in the past are now navigated and carry considerable freight.

Postal Savings Banks.

As to the postal and telegraph services, they have been thoroughly reorganized. All the chief cities have a free delivery, and there are now in operation in the neighborhood of 600 postoffices, connected with which are 293 postal savings banks. These banks were established before we began to have them in the United States, and their deposits are fast approaching $1,000,000. They have now 13,000 separate accounts, and the number of depositors is increasing. During the past year forty-two new banks were established.

Telegraphs and Telephones.

As to the telegraph, its lines are everywhere. There are more than 400 stations with 5000 miles of wire, and the rates are lower than those of the United States. The foreign cable service has been increased, and one can now send messages over different lines to all parts of the world. There are seven wireless stations on the islands.

All of these public works are supported by the people themselves, and not by the United States. As far as I can learn, outside the army, the islands are practically paying their own expenses, which Germany, England or Holland, all of whom try to run colonies, would say is mighty good work.

How Business Booms.

Much of my information regarding the present business situation comes from C. B. Elliot, the Secretary of Commerce. He is also a member of the Philippine commission at Manila. He says that business jumped since the markets of the United States were thrown open to the island products. That was about two years ago, at which time our imports from there amounted to only a little more than $7,000,000 and our exports to about $8,000,000. Last year the imports amounted to $12,000,000 and the exports to about $16,000,000.

The importations show how the people are growing in wealth. Since 1901 they have increased their purchases of flour 300 per cent., of provisions 400 per cent., and of leather and oils more than 200 per cent. During the past year the gross sales of goods by the merchants were 35 per cent. greater than those of two years ago, and the bank deposits have increased 30 per cent.

In the first year of our occupation the foreign trade of the Philippines was only a little more than $27,000,000. By 1909 it had grown to more than $58,000,000. Then came free trade with us, and it jumped to $76,000,000. This year it is expected to reach $82,000,000, which is three times as much as was the average during the last fifteen years of Spanish rule.

Money in Cocoanuts and Hemp.

At present the two best money crops of the island are hemp or abaca and copra, which is the dried meat of the cocoanut. The abaca fiber is used for ropes and ships 'cables. We use a vast deal of it for binding twine, and it goes in quantities to France and Switzerland, where it is made into fine laces and hat braids. It is also woven into cloth, and there are thousands of women and girls who are now making such cloth in different parts of the Philippines. We take about 50 per cent. of the hemp exports, and the best grades come to our country. The Philippines began to export this product ninety-two years ago, and the first shipment was forty-one tons. Last year exports amounted to 170,000 tons, and this sold for more than $17,000,000.

How would you like to have a cocoanut grove? There are men in the Philippines who have some 20,000 trees. Each tree yields them a dollar and upward a year, and all they have to do is to pick up the nuts.

The business has been increasing in value ever since we took hold of the islands. It has grown 10 per cent. since 1909, and the exports are now running at about $10,000,000 a year. They bring in about one-fifth of all that the islands sell to foreign countries, and the business is capable of indefinite expansion. Cocoanut trees will grow everywhere along the coast. Copra is better than apples in Oregon. All you have to do is to plant the cocoanut trees and keep down the weeds for seven or eight years, when they begin to bear. After that the nuts drop of themselves, and they have only to be taken up and carried to the markets. In some places the nuts are turned into copra on the plantation, and in others they are sold as they are.

One dollar a tree is considered a fair yield the world over, but there are trees in the Philippines which bring in more than $5 a year, some of the nuts being worth much more than others. To show the difference in the value of the nuts, in Samoa it takes 7000 to produce a ton of copra, while in other islands it takes 5000 or 6000. There are groves in the Philippine Islands where 2800 nuts will make a ton and some at San Remon, of which it takes less than 3300. Our government is now sending out information to the people as to the best nuts to plant and advising them how to cultivate their plantations to get the best crops.

My latest information from the islands is that cocoanuts are now paying better than anything else. The officials say that the copra towns never know hard times and that the presidente of one of them complained that he could get no servants. The cocoanuts bring in so much that the people will not work.

Sugar and Tobacco.

The Filipinos are not satisfied with their tobacco trade with the United States. When the tariff was removed they expected to swamp us with Manila cigars and to sell them at Havana prices. With that view they sent about 90,000,000 the first year, but the trouble was that they hurried the manufacture and in their haste used short fillers and bad wrappers. As a result the cigars got a bad name, and there was no market for them. Some of them eventually went at less than factory prices, and the exports the second year were reduced over two-thirds. They are now coming up. The Philippine tobacco is excellent and in time it will have a great market here. Last year we took almost half of the exports, the number consumed being about 84,000,000, and the value almost $2,000,000.

The Sugar Possibilities.

As to the sugar crop, that is greatly increasing, but it is still on the edge of its beginning. Sugar can be grown throughout the archipelago, and it needs only good machinery and brains to bring up the crop.

Take the Island of Negros. That alone has 100,000 acres in sugar, which is approximately the same area as that of the sugar lands of the Hawaiian Islands, which brings in more than $25,000,000 per annum. It is said that Negros might do that if it were properly cultivated. The director of the bureau of agriculture at Manila says the Negros land is as rich as that of Hawaii, but that one trouble is that the soil is too rich. The cane grows so fast that the grade of sugar is low. They are now trying to exhaust the soil by planting rice with the cane.

As it is now, there is but little good machinery in the sugar industry. There are small mills and small plantations. One province in Luzon has 400 sugar growers, who cultivate altogether 37,000 acres. They make only about two-thirds of a ton of sugar to the acre, evaporating the juice in old cast-iron kettles set in a furnace and fired with the refuse of the cane.

The total sugar exports of the islands last year were valued at only a little more than $7,000,000.

Improving the Farming.

What is needed more than anything else in the Philippines is scientific agriculture. There is no richer soil in the world, and none so badly farmed by a semi-civilized people. The government has been trying to improve the agricultural conditions, and it is gradually bettering them. The insular government has a department of agriculture, which has been connected with the bureau of education. It has a college in the province of Laguna, two miles from Los Banos, which is now entering upon its second year. There is a bureau of agriculture which has its experiment stations, and farming and gardening is now being taught in all the schools. There are government agricultural farms, where they are experimenting with new rice machines, new plows and other farm tools, and where they are also carrying on stock breeding and the study of methods to prevent cattle diseases.

The bureau of education publishes an agricultural magazine in English and Spanish, and this gives advict to improve agriculture and information as to the raising of all sorts of crops.

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Statesmen, Real and Near.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—John E. Raker of California, is the mildest-appearing man in Congress. And—

John E. Raker has been in more fights than anybody in Congress.

That's just it. Why should he? Why should a mild man always be getting into fights? Simply because the fates placed him where fighting was the au fait thing. If he had started to practice law in a community made up of Alphonses and Gastons, where everybody talked politely and wore wristlets and went to afternoon teas, the chances are that he would have engaged in few fights. But in Modoc county, Cal., things were different. And John E. Raker always managed to happen along just when occasion arose for mortal combat.

He has been called the fighting judge of the Modocs. That, however, is a misnomer, for he has been in no fights since he became a judge. They happened when he was practicing law. Most of his fights have occurred in court rooms. When he wasn't giving his life blood to some cause, he was getting sent to jail for contempt of court. If he were late getting home to dinner in the evening Mrs. Raker never knew whether to call up the jail or the morgue.

An ugly scar extends clear across one side of Raker's face. That represents merely one of a great many courtroom episodes. It is a wonder that his face isn't as full of scars as an old-fashioned crazy quilt of seams.

Several friends came to Raker one morning as he was about to start for the courthouse to try a case in which he and the opposing counsel weren't on speaking terms.

"There's a plan on foot," his friends told him, "to insult you and get you to start something and then they're going to put you out of business—in self-defense, you understand."

Sure enough, the other attorney said something that make Raker forget the warning and start across the table whereupon the other fellow slashed at his face with a pocket knife. Raker got a gash that extended the line of his mouth clear back to his left shoulder blade. His face looked like the third page of one of those big folding charts that doctors have in their offices.

Raker moved to California from Illinois at the age of eleven. The day he started to school several larger boys began to pester him with paper wads. He picked up the first thing that came handy, which happened to be a piece of cord wood, and made his presence felt.

Two of the boys he knocked down with the piece of cord wood were among Raker's chief aids in his campaign for Congress.

In the trial of the first case he ever had in Modoc county, the lawyer across the table picked up a chair and started to hit Raker over the head with it in an altogether harassing manner, Raker reached for something in his annoyance, and the thing he reached for chanced to be a big corn cutter that a witness had laid on the table. With that he disarmed his adversary, and the trial proceeded until Raker had won it.

Raker made a specialty of defending men charged with all sorts of heinous crimes, including a bunch of supposed lynchers, and practically every one he defended went free. The folks in Modoc county became greatly peeved over the fact that the jails and prisons thereabouts seemed destined to lie idle if everybody was going to hire young Raker as attorney for the defense. In response to public feeling the judges leaned toward the prosecution all they could, in the hope of getting one of Raker's clients convicted once in a while—just for the variety of the thing. But it didn't do much good.

Then the people conceived the idea of making Raker prosecuting attorney, as a means, don't you see, of preventing him from appearing on the side of the defense. After that Raker became just as busy sending people to the penitentiary as he had been in keeping them out, and the talk was that anybody charged with anything was certain to be convicted, guilty or not, so long as John Raker was prosecutor. All of which goes to show not only Raker's versatility, but the difficulty of trying to please the public.

Representative George S. Legare of South Carolina, tells his biography in the Congressional Directory in four lines. Naturally, he boiled it down and gave only the most important things in his life. Two of these important points are contained in the following phrases: "Democrat, of Charleston." "Has always been a Democrat."

Champ Clark, foreman of the House gang in Congress, has no small talk, and he carries on a conversation in a manner that gives the impression that he is perpetually irritated. Those who don't know him well imagine that he is always mad about something. As a matter of fact, he never does get seriously out of humor It is just his way.

You ask him a question, and he is apt to narrow his eyes down to two little slits and reply, "Ye-e-s" or "No-o," drawing the word out in a high key, as if peeved over the question. But if the conversation continues long enough it becomes apparent that he is not annoyed about anything at all.

While he has no small talk, he will talk at length on Subjects, once he gets started. A good way to get acquainted with the Speaker quickly is to start talking about the things one can grow out of the ground in the State of Missouri.

The Champ Clark characteristics have been with him always. Those who knew him back in Pike county, Missouri, years ago, say that he had the same guileless way of saying exactly what he thought that he has today. And even then he was without small talk.

"'Morning, Champ," a neighbor would say.

"H'are you," Champ would say in reply. And that would be all, unless there was something special to talk about.

Senator Gardner of Maine, reminds people some of Mark Hanna in appearance.

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A Prayer.

Dear Lord, accept these thanks I owe,
That this my child has come to me,
Unscarred, and pure as driven snow,
Perfect in Life's fair symmetry.

And help me, Lord, that no mistake
Of mine may mar thy perfect plan,
But grant me heaven-born strength to make
Of this thy trust a Godlike man.

—[Cora A. M. Dobson, in Farmer's Wife.

HE EAGLE, whose vision is not confined to the narrow limits of the pueblo, or yet to the limits of the nations, but who sees afar across all the oceans and the continents, has observed with profound emotions the details that have characterized the passing of the Manchus from power in China. All Orientals are interesting, and these people of China, whom we perhaps incorrectly class under the general head of Mongols, are especially fascinating as an ethnological study. The commonest Cantonese who walks the streets of Los Angeles or who toils among the turnips, the rutabaggas and the onion sprouts out in the fields between Santa Monica and the mystical mountain of the Arrowhead, is interesting. There was never a Chinaman to stand under my perch that I didn't learn something from him.

• • •

BUT IN all the doings of the evolution of China from its ancient cocoon as a monarchy to its present brilliantly-winged flight as a republic, nothing has so impressed me as the terms of the agreement of transfer which have been made between the Manchus and the queueless hosts of the regenerated and victorious hosts of republicanism, now seated in triumph upon the fallen throne of the dragon.

• • •

PERHAPS you-all have read those terms as they have been published in the papers, but I will warrant that you have not read them as carefully as you should. The trouble with you-all is that you read things superficially. I'll bet a bronze feather against one of your iron dollars that you-all failed to get the point that constitutes the real thrill in the Chinese history of the past fateful week.

NOW, dearly beloved, what we should all try to do is to get the right slant on life and the things of life. Wherefore, I say that the roar of the iron-throated guns at the gates of the Forbidden City is not the big thing that should attract our attention in this matter. Guns are things that have made noises before and that will probably stir up a racket in times to come, although I firmly believe that there will come at last a time when men will cease to slay one another in sanguine conflict. Nor is the flag of the republic on the broken walls the thing for us to thrill upon. No, dearly beloved, something has happened in the course of the transactions that means more than guns and flags and all the panoplies and circumstances and pomp of war put together. And, as I say, I'll bet a bronze feather against a dollar that only a few among you-all were keen enough to catch what it was.

• • •

SO, I RECKON it is up to me, as the fellow says, to wave this fateful business before you. Which the same I shall now proceed to do simply by calling your honorable attention to the statement in the first clause of the agreement of transfer which says that the Emperor shall be permitted "to observe the sacrifices of his ancestral tombs and temples."

• • •

DO YOU exactly get that, dearly beloved? Has your education in history and your study of the races and the religions of mankind been such that you can grasp that eloquent and fateful clause in the conveyance of empire which forever guarantees to little Pu Yi and his folks the right to observe the sacrifices of his ancestral tombs and temples?

• • •

WHAT I desire to bring out in this Saturday morning discussion of an incident so intensely important, is the fact that you-all would be the better for a little ancestor worship yourselves. You-all seem to think that an ancestor, or the spirit of the same, doesn't amount to a tinker's dam. It is an awful thing, it seems to me, for a man to be so like a mule that he has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity.

• • •

DO I HEAR some one say that "The ignorance of these heathen Chinese is appalling?" Which means, as far as you are concerned, that the clause aforementioned merely conveys to the deposed Manchus the right to kowtow to a wooden joss and burn ill-smelling punk sticks before a graven image.

Dearly beloved, do not let the deep-eyed students of men and of history hear you speak like that. For, should you do so, they will know how dense and opaque is your ignorance. You should teach yourself to know—or hire somebody to teach you—that the Chinese are not ignorant. They are, instead, a wonderful race of people, who have been enlightened in the arts of peace for at least 6000 years, which is to say that they could read and write and paint and sing and count the stars long before any white man's race knew anything more than the ordinary trained kangaroo in a circus knows at the present writing.

• • •

THE clause in the agreement, heretofore mentioned and referred to, brings out the great and all-important fact that the Chinese are ancestor worshipers. Mind you, they also worship the same living God that you-all worship—or that you say you worship. And they knew, acknowledged, and praised that same God from whom all blessing flow centuries before you-all and your ancestors had it borne in on you. The ancestor worship of the Chinese merely means that they acknowledge the existence of the spirit after death. The asinine and fully exploded theories of Darwin and other alleged scientists who expound the theory of "evolution" never even so much as interested the Chinese.

• • •

INSTEAD of constituting a weakness in their characters, this observance of the sacrifices of their tombs and temples constitutes the strength of the Chinese. And they are strong today, as they have ever been, believe me. You-all will have to reckon with them some of these days. They will have a republic ten times greater than this republic—forever dear to us, as it is—can at present claim to be. And the day will come when this Chinese republic—the first to be established in the Orient since Adam—will send envoys over here to ask you-all what you are going to do about one thing or another that you-all are doing now with the utmost impunity. And it will be a grave question for consideration.

• • •

TO REVERE the spirits of the dead is not a heathen custom any more than it should be a Christian custom. That is to say, that instead of being contrary to Christianity to revere the spirits of the dead, it is perfectly in conformance with it.

The spirits of the dead are around and all about you. That you do not feel their presence is due to your lack of sensitiveness. You are too thick-skinned. The spirits of the dead seek to guide and help you. You were the better were you to accept that help and guidance. Would that you could see what The Eagle sees in the watches of the night when the stars are waning and God is on watch.

THE EAGLE.

I PROTEST against this contumelious assertion that California men have no manners. No manners, indeed! Why, they are simply choke-full of manners.

It is dreadful that they should be so misunderstood, poor dears. But how can we expect the effete East, the musty Old World, to understand our original outlook on life. We are young, simply bubbling over with the arrogance of youth. It is just a question of knowing our ways; and honi soit qui mal y pense, say I.

• • •

The Chapeau Controversy.

THE Californian is accused of keeping his hat on in the presence of ladies, as though this were the most heinous of offenses. Bosh! Our reasons for this are the outcome of sound common-sense, but I suppose we can't get the old-fashioned easterner to understand the subtlety of our point of view until we have been able to carry it to its logical climax, and get the women to take off their hats to us.

But to us that immovable hat can mean several very sensible things. One, that by keeping it on we acknowledge the ladies' equality with us, if not her superiority. Two, that we probably have an ostentatious bald spot that we are anxious not to expose to the gaze of the fair one. Or, three, we may wish to indicate that business is very flourishing and we positively have no time to remove our hat.

Why, the very doubt as to which of these reasons is actuating us at the time lends a piquancy to the situation that no old-fashioned hard-and-fast rule could ever accomplish.

Seats of the Mighty.

AND in that delicate matter of the seat in the car, too. In this we have been guided entirely by the fair sex themselves, and nothing but the utmost gallantry would compel us to keep our seats. Any lady will tell you, with enchanting sweetness, that she is ever prepared to give up her seat to AN ELDERLY or a SICK PERSON!

Very well, then. And it does not require those same ruby lips to tell us that the women of California are abundantly young and abundantly healthy. And the men, alas! are mostly old—old at 30—and mostly sick.

Therefore, in retaining his seat, the Californian is paying the ladies a graceful compliment; and when this, too, is carried to its logical conclusion, the lady will readily offer the poor man hers.

• • •

Sick Men.

AND, dear ladies, if this does not quite please your blessed sweet hearts (two words, mind you,) it is still in the power of your dainty little manicured hands to alter it.

Oh, you sublime little slave-drivers! You tyrannical little impostors! You cultured, refined little vampires! You are making the men of your own and the next generation into nervous, physical wrecks.

The American man of today is the laughing stock of the world—the good faithful dog that licks the hand of the master that lashes him. That his wife may be overdressed, overfed, housed beyond her station, and pose as an imitation society leader, he sacrifices his whole being to devising schemes for raking in the almighty dollar. He works sixteen hours a day and crowds twenty-four hours work into each. He undertakes financial schemes far beyond his capacity, and then uses up his precious health and vitality in bringing them to success—because madam must have automobiles, madam must be clothed, madam must entertain.

If he dares to take half a day off for a quiet game of golf to soothe his shattered nerves she reproaches him, and the first sign of slackening business, and a consequent reduction of income, brings forth cutting allusions to the men who neglect their business affairs and let their poor wives and families suffer!

That's why California and the rest of America are full of sick men—men who have no heart left to enjoy life, men who are old at 40, men who shudder at the banging of a door, men whose stomachs are a continual torture to them.

But, of course, it doesn't matter. It is a noble sacrifice in a good cause. The American woman is the queen of the world, and then you know these things must be to attain a famous victory.

But give the men their due, dear ladies. Acknowledge freely that their lives are one long, miserable, resigned "good manner." Render unto Caesar the only bally thing that is poor Caesar's.

• • •

Madame la Comtesse.

SO the Countess of Warwick, dear soul! is coming to America to lecture on "Celebrities I Have Met" and on the advantages of Communism. Bless her dear heart! It is really very touching when one recollects some of those gay, naughty little stories about her ladyship.

The press is very gallant. It still calls her the beautiful countess, although the passing years have steadily added weight to her material charms until—but then, of course, one can't really have too much of a good thing. That Socialist idea of hers was perfectly ripping. Think what a saucy slap in the face that was for dear, respectable old Queen Victoria, after she had found it imperative to remove the fascinating countess from her visiting list!

That is where the celebrities come in. Her ladyship of Warwick has certainly met plenty of celebrities—under the most intime circumstances. So much so that the worthy but somewhat vacillating Earl. But we really must not repeat scandal in the unsullied pages of the magazine. But he didn't, you know, because the "family" brought all its influence to bear to avoid a painful cause celebre.

But what we want to know is, will Madame la Comtesse really disclose any interesting details about the celebrities she has met? She certainly could, an' she would!

And we just love her socialism. Think how deliciously piquant to have a real live countess, wearing peerless diamonds and a $25,000 sable coat, drive up in the last word of luxurious automobiles to a dirty hall somewhere down in the slums of London, and stand in all her resplendent beauty upon an excedingly rickety platform, speaking in highfalutin ripples to a vast, hungry, unwashed audience about equality of rights! I have seen her do it and I give my word it was the most fetching performance I have ever witnessed.

And the people clapped her and loved her in the same way that they do their most popular vaudeville artiste—because she gives them a jolly good show—gratis.

How He Liked Pittsburgh.

[New York Sun:] A man who has just come back from Paris was taken the other day to view Pittsburgh for the first time. He kept washing his face and hands the whole day. The friend who was with him asked him how he liked the town.

"Well," he replied, "it soots me all over."

The Outlook for the Divorce Evil.

By George W. Burton.

WHY ARE DIVORCES?

IN THAT marvelous language developed by that wonderful people of Greece which reached its flower and fruit as long ago as twenty-five or twenty-six centuries, there are three words which are translated into English by one of ours. The English language is not poverty-stricken, but lacks the fine exactness and the exuberance of synonyms and semi-synonyms possessed by the older tongue.

The English word referred to is "love." In Greek one of the words so translated stands for natural affection such as parents feel toward their children and children are exhorted to cultivate toward their parents. Another, often translated into English by "charity" (a word which has changed its meaning since King James's translation of the Bible was made, so that now it stands for almsgiving, a mere incidental of affection between persons and not always the outgrowth of love,) in its primary meaning means the affection which the Creator entertains for His creatures and which the creature is exhorted to cultivate for his Maker. The third Greek word represents that affection which exists only between the sexes of the human race, and is the primal, basic impulse on which union between the sexes is founded, and without which ordinarily marriages are impossible of contraction and as much so of maintaining when once the affection dies.

There are more than one view of the marriage relations. The Christian churches maintain that there is something mystical about this union of the man and the woman, and that therefore a marriage once consummated is necessarily indissoluble. Since the days of Jean Jacques Rousseau and the other founders of that queer philosophy out of which the French Revolution grew, the union of man and woman in marriage is simply one phase of the social contract. It is a mere business affair, a partnership into which the two go, with the idea of affording comfort one to the other, of carrying on the enterprise of keeping house, with the notion held somewhat in reserve, consciously or subconsciously, of procreating and bringing up children. This is, in the broad view of the matter, the notion held by all civil governments of the world today under Christian civilization, with scarcely an exception.

These notions, somewhat in conflict, between religious bodies and those political, form one of the difficulties about effecting any very practical reform looking toward checking the divorce evil. The religious people are prone to hold with a great deal of firmness, or, as the political people think, with some obstinacy, to the mystical view of the union out of which has grown the adage, "Marriages are made in heaven." The nearest approach to concord between the churches and the civil governments is to impress upon the latter the necessity of making the civil contract as binding as possible. It is pointed out that a man who enters into a contract to buy a piece of real estate, or even a horse, and attempts to "back out," is considered dishonest and will be made by due process of law to fulfill his part of the contract. Of all contracts ever made between two human beings, that which binds them together in the bonds of matrimony is indisputably the most important, should be entered into with the most solemnity, and made binding by every possible process of law. The fact that in case of man or woman the bloom of youth, the days when marriage contracts are most easily formed, pass away, thus making a new contract more and more difficult, is one reason why the contract should be interminable. A greater reason for this is the possibility, amounting almost to a certainty in most cases, of children as a result of these unions. The innocent offspring ushered into life without their knowledge or consent and incapable of taking care of themselves for twenty years, certainly is a strong enough argument for making divorces difficult if not impossible.

I have been reading lately a story of French life, written by a Frenchman, which seems to throw a good deal of valuable light upon the question, "Why are divorces?" There is no hero in this story, but a heroine of the finest fiber of heart and soul. Abandoned by her husband for the sake of a most unworthy and treacherous "light o' love," the woman with a lovely little daughter is forced to make her own way in the world, left as she is almost penniless. In a brave struggle she finds at last that she is compelled to earn a scanty living in the function of refining, "de grossir," as the French has it, of a young woman "light o' love" to a French business man much in need of refining on his own part. Meeting both the man and the girl, the question rises in the refined woman's mind, why the man, the husband of an amiable, educated, properly-behaved wife, should seek companionship in a person like this Russian girl, ignorant almost as a pig, and quite as much without good manners. The woman finds the answer to her own inquiry when her pupil comes to write love letters to the man and the teacher has to revise them and polish them up.

This ignorant girl, without heart as much as without brains or cultivation, is absolutely prodigal in the expressions of affection she lavishes upon the man for whose person she cares little, but for whose purse she entertains an unlimited and burning longing.

Modern life has changed woman very much from the attitude represented in the quotation above from Lord Byron. She is no longer the dependent creature she was a hundred years ago, and, with the increasing ability in modern life of making her own way in the world, she has ceased greatly from being the weak, dependent vine which must twine its tendrils around the sturdy oak, or fall to the ground and cease to burgeon, blossom and bear fruit. In the time to come woman's independence is sure to tend more and more away from the marriage contract, and when formed away from the marriage bonds, that is to increase divorces.

Now let us get to something practical and individual. It seems as if the French author's view was half-correct, and only half. In the early days and years of married life there is a great effervescence of affection and lavishing of caresses on the part of both parties to the contract. As the years pass, and satiety brings a lessening of the ardent affection of the heart, compliments, caresses and every manifestion of affection become less and less frequent. Of all things love is mutual. The flame cannot exist without companionship. If married men and married women would only think of this more and more, if, when the heyday in the blood of early married life cools down, they would only, by cultivation, continue to do that which was once spontaneous there would be fewer divorces.

Sayings of Burdette, the Genial Philosopher.

WHEN a man thanks God "he is not as other men," oftener than not he is thanking the wrong person for the difference.

A financial article describes the week on Wall street as "colorless." Where was Hetty Green?

"I have been identified with every reform that has been agitated since I had a vote," said a venerable sage. Time he tried chloroform.

A caustic philosopher, condemning our human levity, severely reminds us that "God never jokes." He has no need to. He has no troubles.

"Revolutions never go backward," is an old proverb, I don't know who said it first, but its dollars to doughnuts it was some man who never cranked one.

The philosopher who said that the rudder which steers vessels, always follows behind, never drove an automobile. There the steering wheels go first the way they show.

What compensations there are in nature. The fruitless trees are given the most leaves, and the man with the fewest ideas is enriched with the most words.

During the year 1911 there were seventy-one lynchings in the United States. And in every instance the wrong person was lynched. It should have been one of the lynchers

About two months ago Robert La Follette in a most impassioned speech, declared emphatically that "party ties were vanishing." Same way with Mr. La Follette.

Do you remember what was going to happen if reciprocity with Canada was defeated? And have you observed what has happened? Well; that's what's going to happen if Mr. Roosevelt is not nominated. Just consider that it has happened, and remain tranquil.

New York plans to spend $33,000,000 this year on education. After five minutes conversation with a New York man on topics west of Albany, the average traveler is convinced that this is only about half enough.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that Mr. Taft is leading, but the steepest part of the grade is yet before him. That's nothing. In a race up the steepest sort of a ladder, the man in the lead, if he be a fat man, has a cinch.

The movement for the abolition of capital punishment commends itself favorably to all but one class of citizens, and these objectors alone prevent the adoption of the idea. Let all the murderers endorse and act upon the suggestion, and capital punishment will cease automatically.

"All's well that ends well," sounds much better than it is. A man falls through the sidewalk into a coal cellar. He ruins his clothes, sprains his ankle, barks his shins, breaks his nose, misses an engagement. He is hauled out, cleaned up, healed, makes a new date, looks and is as good as new. Now, where was the "wellness" of the initial accident?

It is announced that Japan contemplates building eighteen new battleships, at a cost of $100,000,000, the fighters to be completed in 1920. That's easy. After you get the $100,000,000. With a long enough ladder one might climb to the moon, and paint advertisements all over its face. Watch for the ads.

My son, I heard you speak disparagingly of a man the other day because, you said, you knew all about him; he was so transparent that you could see clear through him. Then you never saw the man at all, and consequently can know nothing about him. When you look through a telescope you don't see the crystal clear lens. Don't worry about the man you can see through. Probe into the man whom you can't see into. You don't know whether he's deep or only muddy. He may be both.

It seems that Gen. Bernardo Reyes was a little premature in his quitting. A commoner man with a smaller name appears to have broken out like measles all over Mexico. A successful revolutionist need not necessarily be a great general, but he must possess an unlimited spirit of general deviltry and effervescent cussedness. Calm is fatal to him. It is not revolutionary. "Is that remarkably fine looking soldier very cool in battle?" asked the visitor at the army post barracks. "His feet are," said the sergeant, thoughtfully.

It is an old sarcasm, and as witless as it is old, that preachers are like sign posts—they show others the right road, but do not go therein themselves. In the first place, the sarcasm isn't true. And in the second place if it were it would be a compliment rather than a censure. Of what earthly use would a guide board be, that went wandering off down the road it indicated with its pointing finger? What would become of the next bewildered man who came along and found the expected finger post removed from its place of duty? The one thing we require of the guide post is that it point in the right direction, and, what is just as important, that it stand fast, right where it is put. The duty of the preacher in this world is to stand at the parting of the ways, and point out the right way to the pilgrims. When he goes to the better land himself, some other preacher must take his place. There is a class of human guides who are worse than worthless, they are absolutely harmful and misleading, because they won't stand still, and never point in the same direction a consecutive month. The teachers with republican days, democratic days, mugwump days; Presbyterian one month, Baptist another, Methodist for awhile; Episcopalian for a change; these are the guide boards that try to go somewhere so its anywhere, instead of knowing the one right where and pointing to it. When you find a guide-board that is willing to go with you, you are both of you headed for the ditch.

The "Old Fashioned Woman" was often a human inspiration because of her many-sidedness, all the sides being good and right ones. There passed away such a woman, about a month ago, in Pomona. Mrs. Sarah E. Bailey. She was ninety-two years old when one morning she fell asleep, and sometime during that peaceful, healthful slumber she awoke in Paradise, never knowing that she had tasted death. All her life her character was beautiful as a June morning, and I want to show you a picture of her womanly all-roundness. I was a boy in Peoria, Ill., when I first knew her. She was then the young wife of the Rev. Gilbert S. Bailey and they were home missionaries—for incredible as it may seem, Illinois was a home mission field back in the late '40's. Well once upon a day a Secretary of the Home Mission Society came out from Boston to inspect the field and see how the missionaries were getting along with the heathen in Peoria, Springfield, Chicago and Upper Alton. He called at Mr. Bailey's home. The missionary was absent on some duty, and the visitor letting himself in as was the custom in Illinois at that date, followed the sound of voices into the kitchen And this is what he saw. The man's voice which he heard belonged to a young man of the neighborhood, who was preparing for college, and was reading Greek under Mr. Bailey's tuition. He had come to the house in some trouble with his book. It was baking day, and the housewife was busy. Moreover, the baby was a little restless lying in its cradle, an old fashioned sort of a couch on rockers, in which babies of that day were wont to be rocked to sleep. But Mrs. Bailey was equal to all demands and emergencies. She was standing at the table, busily kneading the loaves of bread for the ready oven. With her foot she gently oscillated the cradle and the contented baby was cooing herself to sleep. The mother's beautiful face was turned over her shoulder where the puzzled student was holding his book, and in a voice that would make music of any passage, she was easily construing tough Greek for a troubled boy, pausing to welcome the Secretary with a smile like sunshine. And the great man went back to Boston perfectly satisfied with the way things were going out in benighted Illinois. What wonderful women they were, our grandmothers. And what wonderful women their granddaughters ought to be—and are—with such forbears. Often as I hear a man discussing the duties and sphere and limitations of women, I see that picture in the missionary's home—a woman rocking her baby, kneading bread, teaching Greek, and welcoming a guest. And the baby is now a teacher in Pomona, intellectual and capable as a baby should be, nurtured by such a mother.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Who's Who---Why, How and Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

A MAN WITH A MISSION.

GO WHERE one will throughout the United States in all its length and breadth, cross the ocean and visit almost any of the noted places in Europe, or, if you go the other way, in Asia, and where will you not hear of Southern California? Moreover, when California is the subject of conversation, where will it be possible to miss hearing the name Riverside? Let us come closer to the center in these eccentric circles, and whoever speaks of Riverside without mentioning the Mission Inn? The motto over one of the doors in this famous hostelry reads in good Scotch-English: "Ye cannae be baith grand and comfortable." Whatever one may think about the grandeur, certainly the Mission Inn is comfortable. We have not pierced the center yet. The center of all such enterprises is always a human entity, and the center of this popular inn is very human. Not one guest in a thousand who has ever been made comfortable at this inn will ever forget "mine host" Miller.

It is more than forty years ago since I first knew Riverside, and, to use a Hibernicism, I knew the place when it was not. I met the late Judge North in Los Angeles when he first purchased the site where the city now stands. It is more than thirty years since the genial host of the Glenwood Tavern opened his little place of entertainment in embryo Riverside. Because the founder knew his business and attended to it, the Glenwood Tavern has grown faster than the orange groves that spread around Riverside, and has bloomed into the great Mission Inn. It is in a way a kind of piecemeal creation, with addition added to addition, the last one being the greatest. The whole structure is after the fashion of the mission architecture, and this last addition has a great cloister hall, lecture-room and music-room, and all sorts of things.

But this sketch set out to tell something about Who's Who, not What's What. The founder of the Glenwood Tavern, the creator of the Mission Inn, is quite familiarly known far and wide as Frank Miller. His real nomen and cognomen are Frank Augustus Miller. Long as he has been in California and well as he is known here, he is not a native son, for he was born in the little town of Tomah, in Monroe county, Wisconsin, June 30, 1859. You see he is a young man still, looks it, talks it and acts it. He is not quite 53. His father was known as C. C. Miller, and practised the profession of civil engineer, while his mother was a teacher. They had both been students together in Oberlin College. The father of Frank Miller volunteered in the Civil War and was commissioned captain. After the Civil War closed, the family removed, in 1870, to California, where they laid out Jurupa, later changed to Riverside.

Frank Miller, like a great many Americans who have made their mark in the world, was country-bred, and like a great many successful Americans, his school education was not elaborate. His childhood was spent among the beautiful forests of his native State, where his companions were largely Indians. At as early an age as 15, a chum of his father, he went out on surveying parties. We are told that the mother gave her consent on condition of a promise "not to smoke, chew or drink until he was 21." I have no family records, but I make a good round bet against a frozen apple that Frank Miller kept his promise, not only until he was 21, but I rather think he still sticks pretty close to it.

C. C. Miller did some surveying for some people around Riverside, and they being unable to pay him in money the sum of $275, accepted the grounds on which the Glenwood Tavern was afterward built. Guests at the Mission Inn will recall the old adobe building now standing in the middle of the garden and used as a tea room. Frank Miller built this structure with the help of an Indian boy named Miguel, and the two boys worked harmoniously side by side, barefooted at that.

Young Frank Miller herded sheep, drove mules in mining camps, and budded orange trees before he went into the hotel business. Budding orange trees along about 1880, and for a good many years after was an important business in California. An American Consul at San Salvador de Bahia, near the mouth of the Amazon River, had sent to the Agricultural Department at Washington two trees of peculiar development. One of these was sent to Florida, another to California, and this stands now in a carefully-constructed "cage" in the grounds of the Mission Inn at Riverside. This Brazilian orange took very heartily to the soils and skies of California, while it did not prove so successful in Florida. This old tree furnished the buds for all the early "Riverside navels" in California, and Frank Miller did a good deal of the budding.

But along in the middle '80s a great stream of tenderfeet came rolling into California, and has grown and swollen in volume ever since. Riverside with its Magnolia avenue and beautiful orange groves attracted the tourists and inspired the building of the Glenwood Tavern. As the tide rose higher and higher it brought about the outgrowth into the great Mission Inn.

"Mine Host" Miller, in 1880, married Isabella Demarest Hardenberg, at that time principal of the schools of Riverside. With her fine education and excellent taste she was very helpful to her husband in his enterprises. In 1907 she crossed the great divide, to be seen here no more, leaving behind her a daughter with all the mother's fine taste, charm of manner and imagination. More recently Mr. Miller married again.

* * *

New Mexico's Governor.

The roll of States in the American Union is complete and may be closed unless we subdivide some of the commonwealths now existing, an achievement which would be always difficult to accomplish. New Mexico comes within one of closing the roll, having been admitted to the Union a few weeks ago, to be followed by her sister Arizona at once. Therefore anything of note connected with these new commonwealths must be of interest to intelligent Americans. And what more so than the personality of the men called to the high offices in the new States. And the Governorship is the highest office.

The first State Governor of New Mexico will go down into history under the name of William C. McDonald. The two sister Territories were populated largely by people from our Southern States, and for this reason a great many of the new office holders in both are Southern men. Not so with the Governor of New Mexico. He was born in Jordanville, N.Y. He is in the prime of life, for his birthday is July 25, and the year 1858. Gov. McDonald differs from his fellow-office holders in Mexico and Arizona, speaking generally, in more ways than the place of his birth. He did not come to the Great Southwest in infancy, for he arrived at White Oaks, N.M., May 19, 1880, when he had reached his majority you see. Now raised in the Empire State he had an excellent opportunity of securing a good education, an opportunity well improved, for he was graduated from the Cazenovia Seminary. Here again we find the Governor of New Mexico differentiates from many western politicians, for he has not been cowboy, mining prospector, mule puncher, nor any of the other picturesque occupations of a good many of the pioneers in these far western countries. After graduating from the seminary he studied law and was admitted to the bar.

But arriving thirty years ago in the undeveloped Territory, the young man found few opportunities for practising the law, so he became clerk in a store for a time, until he secured the appointment to be United States deputy mineral surveyor for Mexico, an office he continued to hold until 1890. In that year he became manager of the Cainzozo Cattle Ranch Company, and afterward took charge and control of El Capitan Livestock Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in New Mexico.

The securing of the Governorship was not Mr. McDonald's first appearance in politics. In 1895 he was elected Assessor of Lincoln county for two years. He was a member of the Cattle Sanitary Board of the Territory from 1905 until his election to the Governorship. As early as 1891 he was a member of the Territorial House of Representatives, and a member of the Democratic Territorial Central Committee in 1910. His election to the Governorship of the new State took place November 7, 1911.

* * *

Last Territorial Governor.

Some things seem to go by contraries in New Mexico. Above there is sketched briefly the career of the first State Governor, a Democrat born in New York. The last Territorial Governor who stepped out of office to make room for Hon. William C. McDonald was a Mississippian and yet a Republican.

This last Territorial Governor who sat in the old historical government palace at Santa Fe was William Joseph Mills, born at Yazoo City, January 11, 1849. The fact that he is a Republican in politics may possibly be due to his education, for it was had in private schools and the free academy at Norwich, Ct., and the Yale Law School, where he was graduated in the class of 1877.

Mr. Mills, who closes the roll of Territorial Governors in New Mexico, settled in Las Vegas, coming there in the year 1885. He had very recently married Miss Alice Waddingham of West Haven, Ct. Maybe it was not Yale College that made Mr. Mills a Republican, but Miss Waddingham. This, however, is a far guess, for the good Yankee State of wooden nutmegs and basswood hams, as well as cheap but good clocks, is pretty evenly divided in its political affinities. Former Governor Mills and his wife have been blessed with two children, a son known as Wilson W. Mills, a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of the class of 1910, and now studying law at Ann Arbor. He graduates next year. A daughter, Madeline Mills, now a student at the Normal University at Las Vegas.

Mr. Mills on graduating from the law school at Yale went into the practice of his profession at that university town, and continued there until his removal to New Mexico in 1885. At Las Vegas he continued to practice law until 1893, when he went back to New Haven and again took up the practice of his profession, continuing in it until 1898.

Mr. Mills went into politics early, for he was a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives in the year 1878, the year after he was graduated, and stepped up into the Senate in 1881-82. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico and judge of the Fourth Judicial District in 1898, serving until 1910, when on March 1 of that year he was appointed Governor, serving until January 15, 1912, when the first State Governor took office. Mr. Mills's present home is East Las Vegas, N.M.

* * *

From Small to Great.

December 7, 1843, there was born a little German boy, near the city of Hamburg, who, like many other natives of das liebe Vaterland, saw little opportunity in the land of his birth, and at the age of 17 came to America, winding up at San Francisco, where he took employment of the humblest kind. Drifting into the country near Salinas, he was employed as a ranch hand, and finally went into farming on his own account. Luck did not follow this young German, for twice all his profits and all his possessions were wiped off the face of the earth by disastrous fires. But there was pluck in the Teuton, and he would neither give up nor lie down. When broken on his own account, he went back into employment at wages for others, at one time being a street-car conductor on the old horsecar lines in San Francisco, running all the way from North Beach to South Park.

But while independent enough to take whatever came along, and honest enough always to make both ends meet, however small the revenue, there was too much enterprise in the blood of John Albert Forthman to remain a mere wage-earner.

He had come from Hamburg to San Francisco. Why not from San Francisco to Los Angeles? Here he landed in 1874 with a little stock of goods, which he set up at Sixth and Olive streets, but immediately sold out and went into the employ of a little soap factory, the only one in the city, which had been established about ten years before and was once well known from its position at the corner of Second and Main streets, opposite the Baker Iron Works. J. A. Forthman entered the employ of this company at a very meager wage, but proved so willing and helpful that in three months his wages were doubled, and in a very short time he was advanced to a partnership by C. W. Gibson, then owner of the little enterprise.

The man who had nerve enough to see all his possessions swept away by fire twice over and not give up, although every dollar of the money was his own hard earnings and careful savings, was not the one to miss an opportunity when it came within the reach of his embrace. Nor was the man whose wages were advanced after three months' trial, and who was so efficient that he was admitted to partnership without capital within a year, likely to leave things as they were. Very soon the plant at Second and Main became too small to accommodate the growing business of the Los Angeles Soap Company. The old owners had passed out of the concern, and John J. Bergen, whose death the other day cast such a gloom over this community, had become associated with J. A. Forthman. They secured a big half-block of ground down on First street, near Hewitt, where the works today of the Los Angeles Soap Company are the largest of their kind west of Kansas City and Chicago. There stands a great brick block of four stories, with a new addition now under construction, which will add to the establishment 65,000 square feet of floor surface. In this establishment there are a hundred persons employed regularly, which would be multiplied to 500 but for the presence of the most advanced machinery of every kind known in soap-making in the world, and a number of devices of the company's own conception and construction.

Plans were wisely made for a big concern, the ground space covering 75,000 square feet. Here is made every variety of soap, from the commonest laundry to the most exquisite toilet. The company has entered into competition with its rivals at many expositions and fairs, and has a string of gold medals that testify to the excellence of the product.

So things go in this land of opportunity for all. J. A. Forthman's career is an index and a stimulus to others, for there are just as many opportunities here today as there were thirty-five years ago, indeed more of them.

Walt Mason

The Poet Philosopher.

Tom Moore and many other bards have sung the sparkling wine; when one is loaded to the guards that drink seems passing fine; and so they stood in halls of light and sprung their toast and jest, until, to speed the songful night, the sun rose in the west. And then the singers sought their beds, nor touched the tuneful lyre; they wrapped wet muslin on their heads, and wished they might expire. Hard water doesn't sparkle much, but that's what I consume, and twang my lyre to beat the Dutch, and have no hours of gloom. I rise at dawn refreshed, and feel no tremors and no shakes, and I can spring a gladsome spiel or whip my weight in snakes. No bard can carol to the dawn or sing a helpful lay if with a wicker demijohn he whiles the night away. Anacreon and all that bunch may sing the sparkling wine; the hydrant juice (without free lunch) is all I want in mine.

WALT MASON.

Love Adventures of George Washington.

By Rene Bache.

Father of His Country.

GIRLS COULD SEE NOTHING IN HIM THAT WAS WORTH HAVING.

AT LEAST THREE YOUNG WOMEN TURNED HIM DOWN BEFORE HE MET THE WIDOW CUSTIS AND CAPTURED HER—AN EXAMPLE THAT AFFORDS ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE VANITY OF REJECTED SWAINS.

POOR Betsy Fauntleroy! History will always be sorry for her because she might have married George Washington.

She was, so far as known, his first love. The daughter of a wealthy Virginia planter, she was at the time only 14 years of age. A mere child, one might say. But it should be realized that in those days girls grew up much quicker than they do now—though why, goodness only knows—and at 14 and 15 they were frequently wed. Eighteen was an old maid.

It was love at first sight. George was always precipitate in such matters, and inside of a fortnight he had proposed. What she thought of him is not recorded, but her father's was the deciding opinion—unfortunately for the young man. He showed Washington the door.

"Naylor's Hold," the girl's home was called, on the banks of the lordly Potomac. It was not very far from Wakefield, where Washington was born. To him, of course, the defeat of his hopes was a dreadful blow, and he did not get over it easily. In his letters, and in his diary also, her name is mentioned again and again, in terms of almost extravagant compliment. He calls her the "Lowland Beauty" and "Beautiful Betsy." But she married another man, one Thomas Adams.

As a matter of fact, George Washington, as a young man, was what fashionable folks in these days would call a "detrimental," matrimonially speaking. The mothers, who in those times governed such affairs to a much greater extent than now, looked upon him as an undesirable match, and this was the chief reason why he remained unmarried so long. For the future father of his country was extremely impressionable to feminine charms, and authentic history records that he was refused by at least three, and probably four, young women before he was finally picked up by the Widow Custis, who, having a little fortune of her own, was in a position to suit her individual and unrestricted taste in the choice of a husband.

The Virginia of those days, in which Washington was born—at Wakefield, Westmoreland county—was an aristocratic section. Fundamentally, whatever may be said to the contrary, an aristocracy is always based upon wealth, and George was a poor boy, the son of a widow of slender means, and one of six children by his father's second marriage. There was no expectation then that his rich half-brother Lawrence would leave him a fortune, and that he would die the wealthiest citizen in all America.

All of which goes to show that prudent parents are liable to make mistakes in choosing their sons-in-law. As for poor George, he remained constant to his lady love for some years, and even addressed to her certain original poems, one of which (still preserved among his collected papers in the Library of Congress) begins:

"Oh, ye gods, why should my poor resistless heart
Stand to oppose thy might and power?"

It was dreadful poetry, but who is there that will not forgive the worst of amorous verse to a lover under 20?

The records seem to show that it was in 1751 that George's first proposal of marriage was rejected. He was then 19 years old. A year later, in a letter addressed to the girl's father, he asks for a reversal of the "cruel sentence," but, though Mr. Fauntleroy's reply is not extant, it was evidently unfavorable.

Young Washington at that time, physically speaking, was a fine specimen of early American manhood. He stood two inches over six feet in his stockings. As a friendly contemporary describes him, he had "well-developed muscles, large bones and joints, and wide shoulders." His nose was large and straight. His chin was firm, and his hair, worn in a queue, was dark brown. His mouth, large and firmly closed, from time to time disclosed a few defective teeth.

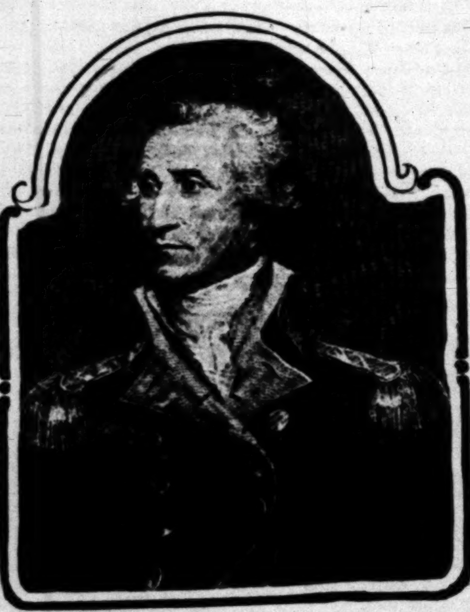
Between the dates of his first and second proposals for "Beauteous Betsy's" hand, he had made a voyage to Barbadoes with his invalid brother, Lawrence, and there had caught the smallpox, which impaired his good looks to some extent for the rest of his life.

Tradition, which is unwritten history, declares that the "Lowland Beauty" married Thomas Adams for his wealth, and that she lived to regret her mistake. Years afterward (so the same authority avers,) when, after the triumph at Yorktown, Washington passed through Williamsburg, marching at the head of his troops past her residence, he looked up, and, espying her on the balcony, raised his sword in salute. She fainted.

Very likely there is not a word of truth in the story. Tradition is usually a liar. But, soon after his second refusal by Betsy's father, he became much interested in a young lady named Mary Carey, a connection and at the time a house guest of Lord Fairfax. His Lordship owned an estate of some 5,000,000 acres in Virginia, granted to him by the British crown, and George, being employed to make a survey and maps of it, became, as a friend of the family, temporarily a member thereof. Receiving encouragement from the girl, he made bold to ask her father, Col. Wilson Carey, for her hand, but was haughtily dismissed with a reminder that Mary was "accustomed to ride in her own coach," and was no fit mate for a penniless person like Mr. Washington, who, though his lineage was unexceptionable, possessed neither riches nor prospects.

George's successful rival in this instance was a man of large wealth named Edward Ambler, who owned an extensive property not far from Jamestown, Va. In later years he and his wife were often entertained as guests at Mount Vernon, a most friendly intimacy (as proved by entries in Washington's own diary) subsisting between the families.

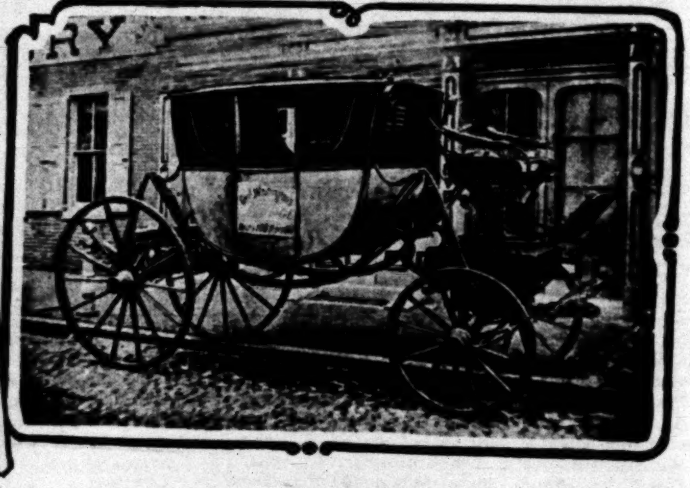
There will always be dispute as to the treatment which the immortal George received at the hands of another Mary, whose surname was Phillipse, and whose father, an Englishman of considerable fortune, owned a fine estate near West Point, on the banks of the Hudson River. His house, considered palatial in those days, still stands, and, known as the Phillipse Mansion, is regarded as a historic landmark. In after days the widow of Aaron Burr, a Frenchwoman, who had been Mme. Jumel, bought the property and lived there until her death.



The Father of his country in military dress.

Martha Washington as a young woman.

Washington's first interview with the widow Custis.



Washington's coach.

Mary Phillipse, at the time when Washington first met her, in 1756, was a very handsome young woman, 26 years old—that is to say, two years older than George. She was already engaged to be married to Capt. Roger Morris, a former companion in arms of Washington's, who, like himself, had been an aid to Gen. Braddock during the latter's disastrous campaign According to one story, however, she encouraged George's attentions, only to inform him, after his interest was seriously engaged, that she was promised to another.

It may be said by way of parenthesis that the Phillipses ardently espoused the royalist cause in the Revolution, and Capt. Morris fought on the British side. During that struggle the Phillipse Manor was a center of Tory conspiracy. Benedict Arnold conducted from there his treacherous dealings with the enemy, and before the end of the war it fell out that Mary Morris (nee Phillipse) was arrested and imprisoned as a British spy. According to one account, she might have suffered death but for interference by Washington in her behalf.

In the meantime, George had been lifted from poverty to affluence by the death of his half-brother,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.)

Superdreadnaughts "Nevada" and "Oklahoma."

By Robert G. Skerrett.

THE MOST FORMIDABLE YET.

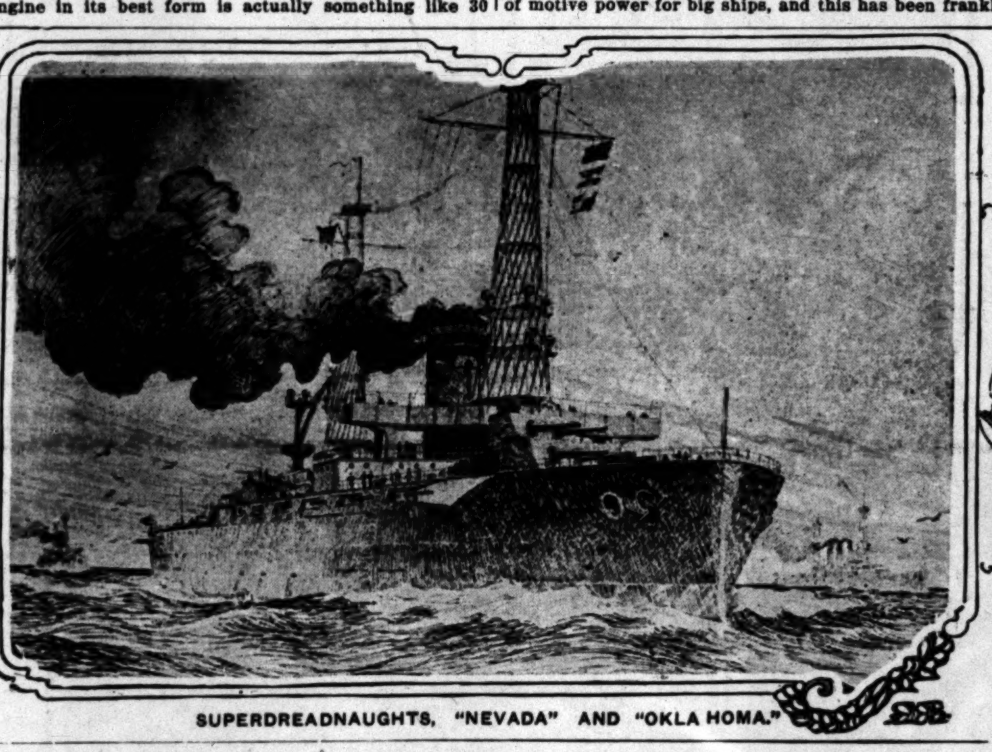
OUR newest naval titans, the Nevada and the Oklahoma, are fighting ships which will be distinctly notable in a number of particulars. They show us how rapid are the advances in naval architecture and in the kindred arts which contribute to make these mighty craft the present climax in fighting ships. They also show us how wise is Pope's admonition:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

It is but a matter of a few years since we saw the substitution of the turbine for the time-honored reciprocating engine aboard the smaller vessels of our fleet of war. First the turbine gained a place as the prime motive power of our destroyers; then, having made good, it was used in larger units on some of the scout cruiser class; and, finally, it won for itself the place of dignity in the engine room of our dreadnought, the North Dakota. The advocate of the turbine felt reasonably certain that the day for the disappearance of the reciprocating engine had come. There was good ground for this belief, because abroad the turbine was well-nigh universally adopted for propelling nearly everything from battleships down to the speedy "destroyer." However, our naval engineering experts have been quietly gathering data from the comparative performances of the reciprocating engine and the turbine installed in rival sister ships; and the startling fact has been disclosed that the reciprocating engine in its best form is actually something like 30 per cent. more economical at cruising speed than the turbine, while at high speeds the rival motive powers are about equal in their consumption of fuel and water. The comparative trials of the scout cruisers Birmingham, Chester and Salem surprised our experts; and the splendid performance of the battleship Delaware, compared with her turbine-driven sister-ship, the North Dakota, made certain the foregoing figures of superiority, therefore these newest ships are to be driven by reciprocating engines, and in this departure or reversion we are challenging the engineering opinion of the rest of the world.

When the Delaware and the North Dakota were designed, oil fuel was used merely as an auxiliary to coal for the purpose of assisting in maintaining full power on long, high-speed runs. Coal fires become dirty under these conditions and there is a following loss in steam-making power, and the idea was that the burning oil would make up for the deficiencies in the coal fires. It was really a timid step toward the introduction of oil fuel on a broad scale. In September of 1910, the oil fuel installation on the North Dakota led to a serious conflagration and the loss of several lives. hat seemed to stamp oil fuel as a hazardous novelty for a battleship; but that accident served to point out a defect in one part of that equipment and showed our designers how to overcome the difficulty in the future. The Nevada and the Oklahoma are not to carry a single pound of coal; all steam will be raised by means of oil fuel, and thus we see how certainty of proper handling has been born of the fire aboard the North Dakota two years ago. The use of liquid fuel, pound for pound, means a steam-making economy of a high percentage, and a given weight of oil fuel occupies far less space than a like measure of coal. But there are other advantages which the layman can also appreciate. There will be no ashes to be handled; full-power runs can be maintained continuously with but little tax on the fire-room force; fewer firemen will be needed; and the work of filling the oil tanks will be child's play compared with the dirt and labor of coaling ship. There are still other advantages which are of an important character. Boilers using oil fuel take up less space than those burning coal, and on the new ships this will mean a saving of both space and weight which can be put to valuable uses in other departments of these fighting craft—notably, in increasing the area of armor protection. This added measure of a defense will make it possible to safeguard these vessels more effectually against the growing menace of the automobile torpedo. The grouping of the boilers permitted by the use of liquid fuel is such that the Nevada and the Oklahoma will have but one smokestack. This means that the matter of armoring the smokestack will be a simple question, and the single funnel will present less of a target for the vital attack of an enemy's gunfire.

Thus the hesitation of a few years ago has disappeared, and our engineering experts are now willing to put complete reliance in the new fuel. But even beyond this and the mastery of some difficulties, the adoption of liquid fuel on so large a scale is one long step toward the consummation of a change still more radical and startling. It is, in fact, the foundation stone leading to the elimination of the boiler entirely and to the employment of the internal combustion engine aboard naval vessels of large displacements. The achievements abroad in developing heavy oil engines of large power units mark the probable early installation of this type of motive power for big ships, and this has been frankly predicted by Engineer-in-Chief H. I. Cone, of our navy. A departure of this sort would be truly revolutionary and would mean the saving of hundreds of tons of weights which could be utilized in increased protection against a foe's gunfire or in more guns or bigger ones with which to try conclusions with an enemy. This may seem a far cry to some, but we are really upon the very threshold of this astounding change, and the Nevada and the Oklahoma are an important stride toward this realization.



SUPERDREADNAUGHTS, "NEVADA" AND "OKLAHOMA."

These latest giants of the sea are somewhat heavier than their immediate predecessors, the battleships New York and Texas. Their trial displacement will be 27,500 tons; and when fully laden this will probably mean a dead weight close on to 29,000 tons—pretty nearly three times that of our coast-line battleships which bore the brunt of the fighting at Santiago. One has good cause to wonder where this question of ever-growing displacement will end. As a matter of fact, Japan is building in England today a battle cruiser substantially of the same displacement as the Nevada and the Oklahoma, but the Kongo will not have either the armor protection or the mighty battery of our new ships—a larger share of the displacement will be utilized in furnishing the more powerful engines needed to give the battle cruiser her greater speed. In a fight, the Kongo would not be a match for our latest superdreadnaughts.

The Nevada and the Oklahoma will have main batteries substantially similar to the fighting equipment of the New York and the Texas, but there will be an important departure in the arrangement of the bigger guns. There will be on each ship ten fourteen-inch rifles and twenty-one five-inch rapid-fire guns. Following the latest practice inaugurated abroad, two of the big turrets will contain each three of these ponderous weapons—the largest guns yet planned for any fighting craft of recent date. As a matter of history, years ago the Italians had sixteen-inch guns on some of their battleships, but, save in the diameter of their bores, they could not be compared with the guns of lesser caliber but far greater power of today. The general public realizes but little the direction of the efforts of our gunnery experts and the significance of the achievements of our sailor marksman. Until recently the man behind each gun on shipboard worked independently—striving to fire as often and to hit as many times as possible within a given interval of time. The fundamental aim of the fignting jacky today is to substantially whip his enemy by the first two or three heavy salvos which he can bring to bear upon his foe at long range. To this end, the desire is to bring the battleship's biggest guns to bear on the enemy and to discharge them in unison—beating down the foe's defenses by the sheer weight and concentration of that appalling assault. A few years ago, because of the slower motions of the big guns, the smaller rapid-fire weapons were more effective and more accurate in their results. Again, we are brought face to face with a significant change: Our fourteen-inch type gun when tried at Indian Head proved to be even more accurate than our previously supreme twelve-inch rifle of fifty calibers length. The public has heard what these twelve-inch guns have done in target practice at distances ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 yards, so we have some idea of what betterment may mean in the fourteen-inch weapons. All ten of the fourteen-inch guns on the Nevada and Oklahoma can be concentrated upon a single point or ship on either broadside. The imagination utterly fails to grasp the stupendous power of the attack of these guns fired simultaneously, as they are intended to be. It is said that the turret guns of the Nevada and Oklahoma are so arranged that all in each turret operate in unison so as to facilitate the firing of salvos from the four turrets at one time.

The layman can gather some idea of what these fourteen-inch rifles represent in the way of advance by comparing them with the thirteen-inch guns with which the Indiana, Massachusetts, and Oregon were armed. The muzzle energy of the earlier weapons was [illegible] foot-tons, i.e., the power to do damage latent in the projectile at the instant it left the gun, while the muzzle energy of the fourteen-inch rifle has reached the stupendous figure of 65,687 foot-tons! The thirteen-inch projectile weighed 1000 pounds as against the 1400 pounds of the shell fired by the fourteen-inch weapon, and the latter missile carries relatively a far bigger explosive charge to spread havoc when once it has perforated the steel-clad defenses of a foe. Some of this achievement is due to better steel, but the most of it is the result of the development of our smokeless powder.

The battery of twenty-one five-inch rapid-fire guns is designed well-nigh exclusively for the purpose of repelling the attack of torpedo craft. Again, this is another index of the strides that have been made in naval architecture and ordnance. It was only a few years ago that weapons of this caliber but really of lesser military efficiency were considered of sufficient dignity to take their part in assaulting the steel defenses of an armored ship. That was when gunnery was far below its present standard, and when marksmanship could not be counted upon with any certainty much beyond a range of 2000 yards. The present five-inch rapid-fire gun has a muzze energy nearly twice that of its predecessor of forty calibers in length, and it is expected to perforate three inches of Kruppized armor at a distance of 6000 yards. In addition to this, the handling mechanisms of this weapon are so responsive that the gun can be kept bearing upon its target under all fighting conditions of the sea—something not possible with its forerunner. The latter-day long range of the automobile torpedo, varying from 6000 to 8000 yards—has made the present five-inch, fifty-one-caliber rifle a necessity, in order to hold off torpedo vessels at a distance from which their prime weapon of attack could not be launched with much certainty of hitting a moving target. A few years ago the twelve-pounder would have answered for this work because of the shorter fighting range then imposed by the ordnance in service. Thus we see how the development of the powers of offense imposes new problems upon the defense, and quite upsets the battle tactics of a short while back. We are living in an age of very rapid changes in some directions, and one would, indeed, be unwise if he dared to prescribe the limits of tomorrow.

The Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Rear-Admiral Twining, has announced that there are developing in this country two new types of long-range, high-speed torpedoes, and he has said that we may confidently expect in the near future a twenty-seven knot weapon capable of a range of quite 10,000 yards! It was only a brief while back that a range of 1800 yards was all that could be counted upon with a fair likelihood of making a hit. The invention of the superheater added immensely to the propulsive endurance of the motive charge in the air ask, giving the torpedo, so to speak, its second wind, while the turbine and improvements in the gyroscopic steering gear increased the speed and the accuracy of the torpedo's flight. The biggest of our torpedoes is the twenty-one-inch, and the improved form of this weapon is probably the one from which a range

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.)

Browsing and Smelling Around the World

By Bertha Adele Penny.

LIGHTNING CHANGES.

IT IS RATHER discouraging to get up every third or fourth morning and face a new country, new people, new language, new money, new postage stamps, new food, new drinks and then presently take a new boat to the next new place and repeat the same process over again.

The money is maddening. I used to think, when a child, that I would just as lief have Capt. Kidd's treasure of Spanish doubloons as the coin of my own realm. Just any old kind of money would do, the yellower and larger the pieces the better. But I have decided it is better to have the bright Lincoln penny or a two-bit piece with the good old U. S. stamp on it, than a pocketfull of annas and liras and pices, and not knowing the decimal value thereof. There are money changers in every hotel corridor and on every street corner, and they charge you an extortionate rate of exchange for taking your crisp American bills and giving you instead, yens and sens, petos and pesetas, marks and pfennigs, rupees and annas, and so on, for every little pocket-handkerchief excuse of a country has its own particular legal tender. In some places they use coins of such infinitesimal value that you get a quart or two of coins for one of our dollars. I had a traveler's check for $20 cashed in Burmah, and had to ask four people to help me carry the coin away. The money changer said he didn't have quite enough, and would bring the rest to my hotel as soon as he could get it.

The postage stamps are just as bad. You go to the postoffice and have your letters weighed and ask the clerk how much. He may say thirteen centeros or eight pices each. Your overworked brain tries to do a mathematical stunt while you are fumbling in your purse with the strange coins that have no number to denote their value. You end by handing the purse to the clerk, begging him to take the right amount. You probably would be none the wiser if he were to take a dozen times the amount. Then when the letter is dropped in the box you never feel quite confident that it will reach the land of the free and the home of the brave, even though it has fourteen stamps on the front and six on the back.

Each new country visited means an interview with the customs officials. Usually he is an important, bespectacled, serious-looking individual, and he unearths the dark secrets of your past with the assurance of a great surgeon probing for a vermiform appendix. One man marshaled us on deck, and, carelessly but significantly placing a huge, shiny black gun, that looked as large as a cannon, on a pile of documents, relentlessly questioned us. Did we have any spirituous liquors or cigars or cigarettes? Just fancy asking our baby that, or the clubwoman or the princess! Did we have passports? Please show your vaccination scar. Are you married, if a widow, grass or sod? What occupation, where from, where to, any temperature How's your liver, please show your tongue. Have any of your family ever had chilblains or angina pectoris? And worst question of all, how old are you? The size of the gun forced the truth from unwilling feminine lips.

India.

Little did I think, many years ago, when I sang that good old missionary tune, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," that some day I would be roaming on India's coral strand. India seemed—and is—such a vast, far-away country, such a strange, many-sided country. There are so many different races, such widely-different religious faiths, so many strange tongues, so many bad smells. Its confusing, yet compelling, attractive yet repellant.

Ninety miles from Calcutta the voyager en route from Burmah to India enters the Hoogli River, one of the many estuaries of the mighty Ganges. Owing to the shifting shoals of the river, it is extremely dangerous to navigate, and a special pilot is taken on each steamer as it enters the river from the Bay of Bengal. He directs the course of the vessel past the most dangerous shoal, called "The James and Ulary," from a vessel of that name that was wrecked in that spot many years ago.

For six miles the river is full of dangers, and the crews and passengers of all steamers are usually mustered on deck to be in readiness to escape in the lifeboats in case the steamer should be caught in the quicksand and sunk. The trip is never made at night, always in daylight, at an hour when the tides are favorable. Along the banks, here and there in the jungle, arise white towers of refuge, where the shipwrecked may save themselves from the beasts of prey that roam the jungle. We are told all this before the boat started on the eighty-mile trip, so, naturally, we entered India in a very cheerful frame of mind.

India is said to have a population of 300,000,000, or one-sixth of the whole human species. I know it is true, for I counted nearly that many on the wharf at Calcutta while we were waiting for the boat to dock.

Calcutta is an oriental city, with an appearance very European. Its broad streets and modern buildings, its parks and statues are like those of any modern city. Its human tide of white-robed Hindus, the narrow streets and open-air bazaars of the native quarter, suggest being in an atmosphere of constant masquerade. We visited the New Market on Sunday evening, when the crowds are greatest. It is a whole city block of small booths or stalls, each one selling different things. One may purchase anything from a thimble to an automobile. It's a busy beehive with no drones. The opulent tourist flits from booth to booth, like a bee from flower to flower, gathering the glittering gewgaws. The big fat brown bees in the stalls store away the money instead of honey. All sorts of art and crafts work is carried on in full view of the strolling multitude—the wily oriental is happiest when he has an absorbed audience. He knows the frailty of womenkind, where bargaining is concerned, and every one sooner or later falls at the tempting bait spread before her.

There are clever artificers in gold and silver ornaments, dark-skinned beauties bending over intricate embroidery, venders of sweetmeats and cooked foods prepared while you wait; flower booths, brilliant and oderiferous; soft, pleading voices imploring "memsahib," to "buy from poor Indian man, please." We concluded that New Market was a misnomer. It should be called Jew Market, for the "jewing" process was carried on incessantly. No one ever thinks of paying the price the dealer first asks. He appears indifferent and starts away when the dealer follows him and asks him to say what he will give. Of course the prospective purchaser puts the figure very low. Then ensues quibbling and haggling; the dealer at intervals reduces the sum a few annas. After much excited conversation on the part of the dealer and indifferent shrugging of shoulders on the part of the buyer, a compromise is effected, and lo! the article is secured for not more than half the original price.

Our "Bhoy."

We have acquired a valet—a man servant. It does not sound exactly decent, but no self-respecting woman, or man, either, ever travels in India without a bhoy. Caste, that weird and mystic yet absurd idea that prevails throughout the Indian empire, demands that no white or high-class Indian ever does anything that he can have some one do for him. You lose caste if you so much as carry a picture postcard or open or close a door. As for turning on your own bath water or unfolding your napkin at table, 'pshaw, and again piffles; you would be ostracised in India.

I made a dreadful mistake today. I got out of a carriage in the rain and attempted to open my umbrella. Horror of horrors! Two men beside our very own made a dive for that self-same rain stick, all the while regarding me contemptuously. I surely would have put ashes on my head, in deepest contrition, if only there had been a convenient ash barrel.

Our b'hoy's name is James Antony, but we call him Marc, for obvious reasons. Marc is as black as the ace of spades, and he wears a snowy white sheet draped about his classic figure. His feet and legs are bare, but there are yards and yards of white cloth draped about his head, turban fashion. The clubwoman says they have inverted the teachings of her youth in India—they keep the head hot and the feet cold, instead of the reverse, as she was taught. It is awfully hard to live up to Marc. American women are unconventional, to say the least, and aside from the Princess, who attempts to uphold the dignity of her small retinue, we doubtless do many things that bring the blush of shame to Marc's dusky cheeks.

Our trusty slave sleeps on a mat in the hall outside our door, to protect the "memsahibs" from the many dangers which, according to guide-books and hearsay, lurk in every nook and corner.

At promptly 7 a.m. Marc enters our rooms bearing our chota hazri, which, if you please, is little breakfast. At 9 o'clock we have a burra hazri in the hotel dining-room. Burra means meat. The association of the word burra with meat compels me to avoid the 9 o'clock breakfast.

We do not dare tell our servant we would much prefer to sleep, and have several meals served later, at one and the same time. It's the proper thing to eat this chota mess of tea and toast and marmalade and impossible fruit, so we meekly arise and sleepily gulp down tea so black and strong that it fairly makes the hair curl to drink it. I've registered a solemn vow. If ever I get out of this country alive I'll never drink another cup of tea. The tannic acid I have consumed in the Orient, so far, would supply all the spinsters in the New England States with a mild intoxicant for the next decade.

Hindu Worship.

On the banks of the Tolls Nullah River, an old bed of the sacred Ganges, stands Kalighat, an old mystic Hindu temple. Kalighat, from which Calcutta gets its name, derives sanctity from the legend that when the goddess Kali was cut to pieces by order of the gods, one of her fingers fell on this spot. A wealthy and devout Hindu, who owned the land upon which the goddess's finger fell, cleared the jungle and built the present temple, naming it after the goddess and allotting 194 acres of ground for its maintenance.

We visited the place early in the morning, when the devout gather for prayers. The worshipers first bathe in the sacred river. The muddy stream was fairly alive with a motley throng of brown-skinned men, women and children. They splashed and dipped and raised imploring hands to heaven. They washed body and brief clothing impartially, then resumed the wet rags and the devout posturing.

Emerging from the water, they placed the mark of their particular caste in red or white paint on the brow, then prostrated themselves, full length, upon the stone flagging before the altar. Those who can afford to do so, those who have many sins to atone for, or who wish to rid themselves of sickness, offer as a sacrifice a young kid or bullock. We passed a shed where the poor little trembling animals were tied, awaiting a purchaser. As many as fifty goats and bullocks are sacrificed every morning. The poor, bleating animal is dragged to the altar by the religious fanatic, his head secured between two upright posts, and is decapitated with one cruel stroke of a huge knife. The heads of all animals killed are given to the priests to propitiate the gods, while the body of the animal is, if the owner is rich, distributed among the poor, or else carried home for food for his own table. The first animal killed each day goes to the priests, so often the ceremony is delayed, each worshiper hoping some one else will be the giver.

The small stone square surrounding the altar ran rivers of blood and was crowded with frenzied, howling worshipers. Among them moved the unctuous priests who live off the bounty of the pilgrims, collecting alms here and there. Little children played about the horrifying place, each with hands outstretched for coppers.

Smells of Calcutta.

Calcutta is a very satisfactory city, barring her smells. The odor is overpowering—all pervading. We always search memory's casket for a parallel, and I can recall, away back in my childhood days, two horrible scents that the stench in Calcutta reminds me of. One was the assafoetida bag which my careful mother hung about my neck to ward off contagious diseases. I remember how my very soul revolted at not only the smell but the concession to that huge Moloch, fear. My playmates avoided me when I and my smelly bag approached; I was a pariah, outcast on the school play-ground. But the crowning humiliation was when the family cat, my especial pet, fled from me with arched back and swollen tail.

The other smell was that of skunk hides which pervaded a fur warehouse that I used to play about. If the reader is familiar with these two smells, and will fancy the two intermingled and greatly intensified, he will have a faint idea of the stench of the capital of India. Rudyard Kipling, than whom there is no greater in graphic description, says: "For diffused, soul-sickening expansiveness, the reek of Calcutta beats both Benares and Peshawar. Bombay cloaks her stenches with a veneer of tobacco and disinfectants. Calcutta is above pretence. There is no tracing back the plague there to any one source. It is faint, it is sickly and it is indescribable. It is certainly not an Indian smell. It resembles the essence of corruption that has rolled for the second time, the cloying odor of blue slime—and there is no escape from it."

If Edgar Allen Poe, whose beautiful verse is receiving a tardy and greatly-merited recognition, had visited Calcutta and had written "The Smells" instead of "The Bells," he would have sprung into instant notoriety. How rhythmically he could have dwelt on the smells—something like this:

O Calcutta of the smells, awful swells,
What a lot of cholera their s-melody foretells.
Through the torrid air of night
They enfold us like a blight.
Is it sewer gas
Or rodent dead?
O the stench that round me floats!
Can it be the sacred goats?
Can it be the charnel-house
Or prison cell?
O Calcutta, you outrank
Limburg cheese and septic tank
With your smells, smells, smells, smells,
smells, smells, smells.

A Child's Epitaph.

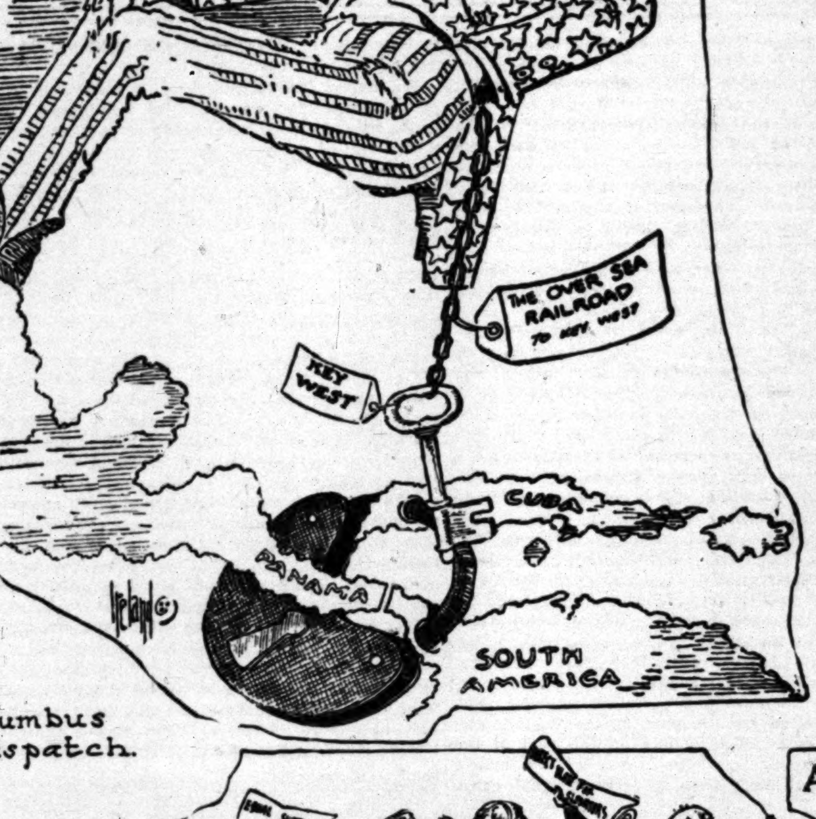
Stranger, pause here where rest his little feet
Who tarried from his journey ere he tired;
Whose lip with dawn's dew honey still was sweet,
Who found here all that innocence desired.

A little fostering for his dusty flowers,
A morsel for these birds of his delight:
So shall he pass, not unbeguiled, the hours
Of day, nor wake uncomforted at night.

Here lies an orphan whose last bed is made
Beside the road beneath this friendly pine
That marks where from the way his small feet strayed,
Oh, traveler, to make room—mayhap—for thine.

—[Charles T. Rogers, in Harper's Weekly.

Recent Cartoons.



Columbus Dispatch.

SHRIEKS OF SILENCE

Denver Post.

The troubles of a republic.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Columbus Dispatch.

Chicago Record-Herald

Chicago Post.

Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

His Real Motive.

GEN F. D. GRANT, at a Washington's birthday dinner in New York some years ago, told a story about a young Boston Tory.

"This Tory," he said, "fought during the Revolution neither on one side nor on the other. He took a pleasure trip on the continent, and he didn't come back home again until the war was over.

"He was treated very coldly by society on his return, and this grieved his good old mother to the heart.

"The dear old lady tried to explain the matter one afternoon to a Boston belle.

"'Naturally, as the head of the family,' she said, 'my son could not take part in the war. To him fell the duty, perhaps the more arduous duty, of protecting his mother and sisters, and looking after the interest of the estate.'

"'Oh, madam,' said the belle, with an icy smile, 'you need not explain. I assure you I'd have done exactly as your son did—I'm such a coward!'"

* * *

She Didn't Believe Him.

THE late Joseph E. G. Ryan of Chicago was America's leading press agent. Mr. Ryan, who died a millionaire, owed much of his success to his brilliance as a raconteur. With good stories he won his way to the heart of the American editor.

Mr. Ryan often told a Washington's Birthday story to illustrate the futility of false and lying excuses—a story about a clubman who did not get home till the small hours from a Washington's Birthday celebration at the club.

"The clubman unlocked his front door softly," Mr. Ryan would say. "He took off his boots in the hall, and he tiptoed upstairs in his stocking feet. His wife, it seemed, was alseep. Listening to her deep and regular breathing, he undressed with slow and noiseless care.

"But suddenly her deep and regular breathing ceased, she stirred uneasily, and in a panic the clubman dived under the couch—dived, unfortunately, with too much force, for he knocked off one of the couch's frail legs, and down it came with a loud crash on top of him.

"'Why, George!'

"As he crawled out sheepishly from beneath the wreck, his wife exclaimed:

"'Why, George, what on earth are you doing?'

"Despite the date, and despite the celebration which he had been attending, the clubman, as he got slowly to his feet, answered:

"'I guess, dear, I must have been dreaming that I was aeroplaning.'"

* * *

Sure Sign.

FREDERICK KOHLER, Cleveland's noted police chief, was talking about detective stories to a Cleveland novelist.

"The trouble about the average detective story," he said, "is that it is too evidently cooked up. The clews are too unnatural, too unreal, too impossible.

"When I think of the clews in an average detective story, I recall a conversation between two city officials.

"The first city official said to the second on a snowy day:

"'That new snow shoveler of yours was evidently a book-keeper or a clerk in the past.'

"'How can you tell?' asked the other official.

"'Why,' said the first, 'whenever he finishes a job of snow shoveling, he tries to put his shovel behind his ear.'"

* * *

Making It Easy.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, at a luncheon in Dayton, said of a proposed tariff law:

"I think that this law will make extortion easy. It reminds me of a little boy who entered a grocery and said:

"'A pound of sugar, if you please.'

"The grocer lifted the lid of the granulated sugar bin, but the little boy said:

"'No—lump sugar, please.'

"'But,' said the grocer, 'your mother told me only last week that she prefers the granulated.'

"'Yes, maybe she does,' said the little boy; 'but I prefer the lump. It's easier for stealin.'"

* * *

The Modern Stage.

GEORGE ADE, at an after-theater supper in Chicago, gave a witty synopsis of the modern drama.

"Modern drama," he said, "may be divided into two parts—the farce comedy and the problem play.

"In farce comedy the hero deceives his wife and denies it; and in the problem play he deceives her and confesses."

* * *

Misunderstood.

THE career of the late Joseph E. G. Ryan was being discussed in the Chicago Press Club.

"Ryan," said a sporting editor, "imputed his success to his funny stories. He had a funny story for every possible contingency. He claimed that, if a story was funny enough he could worm newspaper space with it out of the sternest editor.

"Apropos of a misunderstanding about an automobile meeting, Ryan with a story once wormed three stickfuls of space out of me.

"Ryan apropos of the misunderstanding, said that a young Chicago clerk was calling on a girl when, at about quarter past 10 o'clock, her father stalked into the parlor, his watch in his hand.

"The young fellow looked up nervously from a volume of Ella Wheeler Wilcox that he was reading aloud, and the girl's father said:

"'Young man, do you know what time it is?'

"The clerk closed his book.

"'Yes, sir,' he said, rising. 'I was just going.'

"And without delay he hurried into the hall, grabbed his hat and overcoat from the rack, and opened the front door.

"'Do you know what time it is?' the father repeated.

"'Yes, sir. Good-night,' said the young man.

"The door closed behind him, and the father murmured in a puzzled voice:

"'What the deuce ails that young fellow? My watch ran down this afternoon, and I wanted to get the time from him, so that I could set it.'"

* * *

Outgrown Methods.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HITCHCOCK, replying at a Wasington reception to a compliment upon his remarkable management of the nation's mails, said with a smile:

"But the postoffice is still burdened with old-fashioned restrictions and rules—makeshifts which sufficed when the country was small, but which are most unsatisfactory now that we have grown so vast.

"Those outgrown makeshifts remind me of a shared umbrella. An umbrella, you know, is a shelter for one and a shower bath for two."

* * *

The Standard Not High.

LORD TANKERVILLE, who is sending his son to an American school in order that the boy may escape from the toadyism of English schoolboys, said the other day in New York:

"There are too many Englishmen—and English boys as well—who develop, in the presence of a lord, a painful and unnatural modesty. Their modesty reminds me of a village tinker.

"This tinker had a rather crusty disposition, and his pastor said to him one day:

"'My man, you should love your neighbor as yourself.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the tinker.

"But the pastor had in mind a nasty black eye that the tinker had given the bricklayer next door, and so he went on:

"'Do you, though, do you, honestly, love your neighbor as yourself?'

"'Yes, sir; oh, yes, sir,' said the tinker; and he added, 'But I'm a modest man, ye see, and, to tell the truth I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir.'"

* * *

Not Up in Art.

WINTHROP AMES, New York's exponent of "advanced" drama, said at a recent dinner at the Ritz-Carlton:

"The best in the drama, the best in letters and art, is supported by the poor rather than by the very rich. The poor college professor's wife will talk to you intelligently about Gorkey's pessimism, but ask a multimillionaire's daughter what she thinks of the 'cubists' and the 'post-impressionists,' and she'll be all at sea.'

Mr. Ames smiled.

"I know a man," he continued, "who called on a lady on his return from Europe and said:

"'I bought a magnificent Velasquez in Paris. You must see it.'

"'See it?' said the lady. 'I must try it. Is it a landaulet or a limousine?'"

* * *

The Colored Republic.

DR. ALGERNON C. COMPTON, the medical missionary to Liberia, was describing to a Duluth reporter a gay celebration in Liberia's capital.

"Yes," Dr. Compton ended, "Monrovia on that occasion may be said without hyperbole to have been full of life and color."

* * *

Adaptability of Modern Beauty.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON would have been shocked by our wonderful modern beauty shops," said Miss Ethel Barrymore, apropos of the approaching holiday, at a tea at the Colony Club in New York.

Miss Barrymore, to whom the services of a beauty shop are never necessary, went on with a smile:

"I heard of a young man the other day who said to his best girl:

"'I visited that fashionable Fifth-avenue palmist this afternoon, and he told me I'd marry a blonde.'

"The girl, who was very dark, said thoughtfully:

"'Did he say when the marriage would take place?'

"'Yes, in three months.'

"'Well, I can easily be a blonde by that time, dear,' said the girl with a shy smile."

* * *

The Criterion.

WILSON MIZNER, at a supper in San Francisco, was praising the long-suffering wife of a dissipated husband.

"How true it is," the playwright said, "that the criterion of a woman's love is not so much what she gives as what she forgives."

* * *

Didn't Have to Obey.

THAT "A soft answer turneth away wrath" is known in the world today as an assured fact, but that a humorous remark can sometimes accomplish the same result, is not so universally conceded. Apropos of this the following story is told of Senator Elihu Root of New York.

On one occasion, the Senator, accompanied by two friends, a banker and a literary man, were at a theater in Boston. Directly in front of the banker was a man who was asleep, and snoring vociferously, much to the annoyance of the trio. Without seeking the assistance of an usher, the banker shook the sleeper by the shoulder and awakened him, only to be told to "Go to h—l."

Thoroughly angered the banker jumped up, doubtless preparing to physically resent the uncalled for remark.

"Now sit down," said the Senator, "you know you don't have to go there, just because he told you to do so." T.

* * *

He Was No Washington.

APROPOS of Washington's Birthday George M. Cohan, the comedian, said at a dinner at the Players' Club in New York:

"All actors, alas! have not the veracity of George Washington. I know an actor—and his name isn't Washington—who was so hard up during the zero weather of last month that he came near suiciding.

"But, just when the poor fellow was at his gloomiest, his wife came and showed him a savings-bank-book containing a credit balance of four figures.

"'Why—why, darling,' cried the actor, 'where on earth did you—how did you possibly manage to accumulate all this?'

"He took her in his arms and kissed her. Then, when he let her go, she smiled and said:

"'I accumulated it, dear, by putting away a dime every night you told me a fib about where you'd been so late.'"

* * *

Carrying it too Far.

"SCIENTIFIC management, like any other good thing, may be carried to excess."

The speaker was R. Marriott Thompson, the San Francisco scientific management expert. He continued:

"We scientific managers mustn't go as far as Hussler went.

"Hussler was the proprietor of a tremendous factory where scientific management had reduced the motions of every hand from 800 to 17. Hussler attended a very fashionable wedding one day, a wedding where the ceremony was performed by a bishop, assisted by a dean and a canon, and in the most impressive part of the rite Hussler, overcome by his scientific management ideas, rushed up to the altar and pushed the bishop and the canon rudely back.

"'Here, boys,' he said, 'one's quite enough for a little job like this.'"

* * *

Faith in Medicine.

THAT THE NEGRO loves to be considered in ill-health and thus attract attention to himself, is well known to those who live in the South and are well acquainted with the race. By a certain consequence of this, they will all take medicine whenever opportunity offers.

Once a young man had been ill for some weeks, and his negro servant was cleaning up the room one morning. Noticing several bottles of medicine, only partly used, which was put aside to be thrown away, the negro remarked:

"Mr. Willie, gimme dat medicine; I ain't er been feelin' well er bit lately."

"What is the matter?" he was asked.

"I don't know whut de matter is, but if de medicine is any ercount, hit will go sarchin' in me an' fine out."

J. T. D.

* * *

The Pessimist's Choice.

MAYOR BRAND WHITLOCK of Toledo, discussing America's future, dismissed the pessimist with an epigram.

"Of two evils," he said, "the pessimist chooses both."

SAFETY THE FIRST CONSIDERATION I

How the vigilant crossing officers protect pedestri

Los Angeles Tim

ERATION IN

officers protect pedestrian

The Human Body And the Care and Health of It. II*

TIMELY EDITORIALS.

KEYNOTE: *Nature cures, not the physician.*—[Hippocrates.

Prenatal Murder.

A 17-year-old girl was recently killed by an abortionist in Los Angeles. The abortionist escaped, disguised as a woman.

This is so exceedingly common an occurrence in America that it would not be deserving of special comment were it not for the fact that investigations made in connection with this case disclosed the existence of a condition of affairs that can only be characterized as shocking.

In an article published in The Times it was shown that this abortionist and his associates have committed sixty such crimes in Los Angeles every year for the past five years. Officials who have investigated assert that 300 women and girls have died as the result of the operations of these men, and that the physicians have been paid a large fortune for it. Truly blood money.

According to Hubert T. Morrow, Esq., special agent for the State medical authorities, the operations of these men have exceeded yearly the birthrate of Los Angeles, and out of every hundred of their patients, five have died. The annual birthrate of Los Angeles is 1571, according to last year's figures. It is said that in this city physicians who have been investigated have performed more than 6000 operations a year. Both men and women have been engaged in this nefarious business.

The books and records of the abortionists showed that not only have a number of prominent women of Los Angeles been patients of this concern, but a number of well-known men are also involved. Their names are said to have been found in the records of the office as having brought persons there and paid for their treatment. Such being the case, why should not the facts be made public in regard to these records?

It would be absurd to suppose that this condition of affairs is confined to Los Angeles, or to California. It is common throughout the whole of the United States. There is no country in the world, civilized or uncivilized, where prenatal murder begins to be so awfully common as it is in this cultured, God-fearing country of schools and churches, and sumptuary laws regulating the personal habits of citizens. It is indeed a wholesale butchery—a Herodian slaughter of foetal life that goes forward night and day, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is not an exaggerated statement to say that there are many highly-respected and socially-esteemed American matrons who think no more of having an embryo removed than they do of having a tooth pulled.

When such an exposure as this takes place, we always hear the outcry—especially from "ethical" medical quarters—"down with the quacks." It is a fact, however, that this unholy work is by no means confined to "quacks" or "irregulars." There are not a few highly-respected physicians, of good standing in society, who do this kind of work—of course strictly on the quiet—receiving therefor large fees.

Now let us turn to the other side of this question—for there is another side, as there is to every other question. The men who are engaged in this work rarely have to go out and drum up business. Usually the business is thrust upon them. In many cases physicians are urged, and begged, and implored by women to take the lives of their unborn children. This, of course, does not excuse their actions. To some extent, however, it explains them—especially when you add to this the large fees charged, as a set-off to the risk. It is said that the abortionist above referred to had for some time past been clearing from $150 to $200 a day.

There are three classes of women who patronize these abortionists. First, there are worn-out, overworked married women, who look with aversion and horror to the appearance of number five or six, or seven in the family, when perhaps the mother is utterly unable to give anything like proper physical, mental, or moral training to those already there. Such women are deserving of sincere sympathy, even if we cannot approve of what they do in such cases. Also, we are reminded of the foolish yawping of loud-mouthed persons who go up and down the land preaching against "race suicide," and teaching that to breed like rabbits is a virtue.

In the second class of those who patronize the abortionists are lazy, over-fed, and under-worked women, who desire to escape the trouble and responsibility of maternity. Such women are deserving of contempt. They are not fit to be the mothers of men. In one sense it is a blessing to their children-that-were-to-be that they are killed before they are born.

We now come to the third—and saddest—class of women who patronize these abortion shops—girls who have become with child without having gone through the form of a ceremony, religious or civil, as prescribed by law and custom. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred these girls are the objects of men's duplicity or selfishness. For the actions of these women and their frequent deaths on the operating table, Society is mainly responsible. And why? Because in this country—as in some other countries—society affixes a big scarlet "A" on the back of an unfortunate girl who has loved not wisely, but too well, and makes her child a bastard, with no rights, moral or civil, so that the risk of death is preferable to the facing of such a condition.

As a witty Frenchwoman once said to the editor of the Health Department, when some one twitted her upon the number of illegitimate births in that country: "Yes, in France we build foundling asylums; in America you patronize abortionists." Which course, dear sir or madam, do you regard as—we will not say the "most desirable," but the "less objectionable?"

Yet our national and State laws regard it as a misdemeanor to furnish information that will enable women to avoid maternity. The first postal bill of this kind was inconsiderately passed at midnight near the close of the Forty-second Congress, and it was reported by the press at the time that the session was the most disorderly that had ever been witnessed on the floors of Congress. The bill was rushed through when the greatest confusion prevailed and the hour of adjournment was close at hand. Between 1872 and 1896 every State of the Union, except Texas, had included in its penal code some law of a similar kind.

It is true that there is no method of interfering with the operations of nature that is absolutely free from harm, but when you come to choose—as you must choose—between this and the crime of prenatal murder, should there be a moment's hesitation? Hundreds of worthy preachers and physicians have protested against these unreasonable laws, but so indifferent are many American people to anything regarding the care of their bodies—except when the political doctors manage to work up an epidemic scare—that so far no serious attempt has been made to revoke them.

The time will come, before long, when women will claim, as a much higher privilege than the franchise, the right to control their own bodies—to say when and under what conditions they shall beget a child. On them is placed the pain and anxiety of child-bearing and child-raising, therefore it is only an act of common justice that they should dictate the terms under which they will assume this responsibility. This is one of the leading demands of eugenics, a school of thought that is gradually impressing the minds of a few people with the belief that we should at least devote almost as much time and money to the borning and breeding of human beings as we now do to the breeding of cattle and swine and poultry.

The National Congress of Mothers has inaugurated a nation-wide campaign of "child welfare." Mothers will be instructed in the physical care of infants, and especially in the needs for absence of all that may impress itself injuriously upon the tender mind of the baby. This is well, so far as it goes, but the care of the child must begin before it is born.

The Continental Playground.

This is a perennial subject in the Southwest, as persistent and constant as its sunny skies, beautiful landscapes, and seas of shimmering spume and purple waves.

It was a sensational scene at Niagara on Sunday, February 4, when that immense ice bridge broke loose under the tremendous strain of the great river coming down like a thousand mill races. It was tragic when the man and the woman embracing each other went over the cataract to death, with the young boy by their side who had failed to reach safety by a lifeline let down to him.

We have here these winter days milder scenes and softer airs. They may lack the thrill of tragedy, but there is more comfort in them, and the enjoyment is more lasting.

Almond blossoms are breaking forth like showers of snow on the orchards in the great valleys of California. And in the columns of some local papers we read items with headlines like this: "Polo Every Day." The body of the article underneath tells us that at Pasadena for the whole following week polo will be played, and the game may go on as long as the ponies and the players have a taste for it.

There is a great gathering of polo players for this tournament, including the Pasadena team, one from faraway Canada, and also an English team, the membership of which includes more than one titled noble.

Simultaneously, tennis is an outdoor game enjoyed daily at not ten but hundreds of places all over Southern California without the slightest danger of interruption from the weather.

There is more than comfort in the climate of the wide Southwest, and more than the joy of engaging in these sports. It is a matter conceded by all who study the bodily health of humanity that the sunshine is the greatest physician the world knows, and the outdoor air the greatest tonic that can be poured into the human system. The person who spends a considerable part of every day in the open air in Southern California will never know what a cold is, will be farther from ever feeling the fires of typhoid pneumonia, and his cheeks will never blush with the hectic flush of consumption.

The Century Club is a known institution of our day, and a growing one. Some of the members of this club propose to themselves to die, not at 100 years, but after completing a century and a half of existence on the bosom of this good old Mother Earth. This is a land of refuge for persons from all over the world afflicted with various diseases and becoming decrepit through old age. There are more septuagenarians (and better) here in proportion to the total population than anywhere else, in spite of this influx of valetudinarians and those of extreme age. The member of the Century Club who wishes to make sure of reaching the mark he has set before him would do very well to come to this land of perpetual sunshine and flowers. If he will only employ Dr. Sol, as he is well known here, and will only take his medicine, plenty of fresh air day and night, with incidentally a sufficient amount of tennis, golf, polo and other games played in the continental playground, he is likely to see his days long in the land.

Do We Wish to Know?

The President has asked Congress to appropriate a moderate sum of money to finance the preliminary steps toward the assembling at Washington of an international congress to investigate the causes from which the advanced cost of living in these days has arisen. This is well, because if a remedy can be found it must be through knowledge of the causes.

The trouble with the American people largely is that they have made up their mind beforehand as to why this has come about, and it may be difficult to remove prejudiced impressions from their minds.

Those who have studied the subject, and who are capable of reaching a well-reasoned decision, are already agreed pretty well that there are three causes for the effect.

First, we are pointed to the enormous increase in the production of gold. If we go back to 1890, the gold production of the world was as follows: Africa, $9,887,000; United States, $32,845,000; Australasia, $29,808,000; other sources, $47,935,300; total, $120,475,300. Without going into the details, ten years later, in 1900, the total production of gold for the world was $255,643,500. Here we have an increase of over 100 per cent. Now skip down another decade, and for 1910 we have Africa yielding $175,189,900, United States, $96,269,100, Australasia $65,470,600, other sources $117,774,300; total $454,703,900. Here we have again an increase of well up toward 100 per cent. for the ten years, or of nearly 400 per cent. for the twenty years.

Now the average man may (and then again he may not) know that the larger the supply of gold, the more it will buy, just as the larger the supply of wheat, the less money it will bring. But the scientifically educated have no doubt whatever on this head.

The second cause for the great advance in the cost of living given by those who know from study and capability is the change in our ways of doing business. Take a single example. The meat men of the country are burning up 30,000 cords of the finest hickory wood in the country in smoking hams and bacon, in order to give the meat the coveted hickory flavor. They are adding still more to the tang that tickles the palate in sprinkling over these hickory-wood fires a liberal supply of mahogany shavings and sawdust. It is alleged that this adds something like 10 cents a pound to the cost of curing this kind of meat.

The third cause for the advanced cost of living is alleged to be the extravagance in our ways of living, and particularly so in America. The average man will have these choicest cuts most elegantly cured. More than that, the porterhouse steak or "T-bone," is sent to every man's door on an auto truck, with two boys to do the delivery. Some one has to pay for it all.

Our grandfathers were satisfied with sugar-cured hams and bacon, mostly made on the farm at very small expense, and often had to be satisfied with very fat "sow belly" without sugar-cure or smoke. Our grandmothers were accustomed to go to the market place with a basket and to the butcher shop on the way home and bring in the day's supply at first cost.

The nearer the student reaches expert knowledge the less doubt he has that these are the reasons why it costs us more to live than it did our grandfathers. In so far as this view is correct, the remedy is easily within reach of the fingers' ends of each one of us.

"It Merely Happened."

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, to hear charges against the members of the Health and Development Department of the public schools, Prof. George L. Leslie, in reply to an inquiry, said it "merely happened" that the physicians employed by the school board are all allopaths.

Just so. In the same way it "merely happens" that every man-jack of the 7000 physicians connected with the United States Hospital and Marine Service are allopaths.

Quite a curious coincidence, is it not?

The Owen Bill.

On January 27 the Owen bill, establishing a Federal department of health, and giving it the right to regulate the practice of medicine, was rejected by the Senate Committee having it in charge.

This is a victory for medical freedom and the open shop.

*Part II of the Illustrated Weekly. Later on both parts will be printed, stitched and issued together.

"Turn the Other Cheek?" Sure! By E. B. Warman, A.M.

Author, Lecturer, Teacher.

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

Mottoes:

Our bodies are gardens to the which our wills are gardeners. —[Shakespeare.

Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for today, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things which are lovely and lovable. —[Anon.

PHYSICAL MONSTROSITIES.

THEY are not rare, but we should not lose sight of the fact that there also exist mental monstrosities, and, sad to relate, not a few spiritual monstrosities. An over-development in any of these is not desirable and cannot be retained without a detriment to the two others. A man of brawn should be a man of brain, with enough of the spiritual to balance, in order to complete the perfect triangle. As a firm believer in the all-round athlete, so am I in the all-round Christian—mentally, morally, physically.

No theological course should be considered complete that does not include in its curriculum some form of physical exercise. It is not below the dignity of any minister to indulge in outdoor games, even to the extent of boxing and wrestling. It would brighten many a man's theology and thus prove a blessing to mankind in general. There are too many weaklings, too many lightweights, too many "two-by-four moral guardians" at the sacred desk. We need more giants, more physical and intellectual giants, more such men as were Beecher, Brooks, Spurgeon, and others.

Do not sound and sturdy bodies and due attention daily in keeping them in repair have much to do with their ability to cope with the duty lying next to them? Had not the splendid physique and abounding vigor of Henry Ward Beecher no connection with his ability to attend to his duty as pastor, author, editor and lecturer? Had not the magnificent breadth and depth of Spurgeon's chest and his ample outfit of vital organs nothing to do with his great power and influence as a preacher of world-wide reputation? Did not the great bodies of the two giants of the American pulpit and platform—Phillips Brooks and Joseph Cook—prove most valuable accessories to their brains? But, you may say, these men were physically so by nature. True, but that does not weaken the argument in favor of daily physical exercise for those who are less fortunate in their physical make-up, yet have high and noble aspirations for the good of their fellow-man.

* * *

Muscular Christianity.

IT HAS in all probability had its day; but it served its purpose well. Old Peter Cartwright of Ohio was of this type and of this belief, and he backed up his belief by suiting the action to the word when, in his famous camp meetings he was interrupted by some character not in sympathy with his teachings. But, be it understood, the same character never interrupted him twice. No matter at what point in the service, the fighting preacher left his rudely-constructed platform and singing:

"Sure I must fight if I would win,
Increase my courage, Lord."

And, without a hitch in time or tune, administered to the disturber some sound, practical theology not found in the decalogue. Then his "Glory to God!" rang through the woods as a signal that once more right had prevailed. Invariably his antagonist ever after respected him. I am led to believe there are some men into whom you can never get the grace of God without first knocking the so-called devil out—just as you can never get light into a room until you let the darkness out.

Not long ago, when traveling through the New England States, I learned of a western evangelist who had a somewhat similar experience. He had the moral courage to speak his convictions. One Sabbath morning he referred to a certain saloon in the town; a saloon that had—more than all others—proved a pitfall to many a young man, and an eyesore to the whole community. He denounced the saloon-keeper in the strongest terms. Next day this man of God and this man of the world met. The following interesting conversation and scene took place:

"I believe you are the evangelist that is preaching in our town."

"I am, sir."

"I understand that you spoke of me yesterday in a very uncomplimentary manner."

"I did, sir."

"Well, you're the man I'm looking for; I intend to give you a thrashing."

"Just wait a moment," said the minister, calmly, "and I'll accommodate you. I'm an Irishman." Suiting the action to the word, he "shed" his coat, folded it methodically (he was a Methodist,) laid it on the sidewalk, turned toward the saloon-keeper and said: "Come on—I'm ready. By the grace of God, I'll do the thrashing." And he did. He was well versed in the manly art.

Some persons have an idea that a Quaker won't fight. It's a mistake. It depends.

A noted Quaker minister was one day discoursing on the subject of Christian endurance; but he did not go into details as to the limit of that endurance, other than that noted in the Scriptures: "Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other, also."

A noted character in the neighborhood was present, and he had a desire to test the reverend gentleman's ability to take his own prescription. Meeting him a few days thereafter, he applied the test by dealing him a severe blow upon the cheek. Without a murmur the minister turned to him the other cheek also. This was a surprise to his assailant, but a greater surprise was in store for him. The good old Quaker, after receiving the second blow, said: "Friend, thee hast done thy part. I must now do mine. Thee hast seen that I have observed the scriptural injunction to the letter; and further the Scriptures saith not. I must now do my part by giving thee thy just reward. I must chastise thee." He did, and most unsparingly at that.

I do not cite these cases for the purpose of inculcating pugilistic principles, or to arouse, unnecessarily, the ire of any clergyman or other public speaker. It is my purpose to show the advantage one has in possessing a knowledge and being sufficiently practiced in the manly art of self-defense, and in keeping one's self in readiness for any emergency by a thorough and systematic training in general gymnastic exercises for health and strength.

* * *

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War."

YOU may sometime be situated like the man I met in Old Mexico. In his belt he carried a brace of revolvers and two knives. In answer to my inquiry as to whether he ever had any occasion to use them, he said: "Not often, stranger, but when I do need 'em, I need 'em most awfully—bad."

Every man should possess nerve, strength and science. Some men possess nerve, but are lacking in strength and science; others possess strength, but are lacking in nerve and science. Strength and science are strong elements in the construction of nerve force.

Every one admires a man of nerve; a man who has the moral courage to speak his convictions, and the physical ability, if needs be, to back them. The minister or public speaker who suppresses the expression of his true convictions for the sake of the almighty dollar, or for the purpose of catering to the public, to the pew holder or even to the mighty "press," is a moral coward, totally unfit and unworthy of the place he occupies.

One should strike as straight and as powerfully from the shoulder, mentally and morally, as he would, or as he should, were he to strike physically.

Has this anything to do with scientific physical training? Yes, everything. It teaches that the perfectly-developed man is he who is developed mentally, morally, physically. In developing the mind, one should also exercise the body, and thus have both healthy and strong.

It has been said that Milton's blindness was the result of all mental and no physical work; he was a martyr to dyspepsia.

One who desires health must be temperate; temperate in all things. Food feeds not only the body but the brain; the better the food, the better the thought; but to reap the greatest benefit, either for mental or physical work, there must be a due amount of exercise.

* * *

The Great Problem of Life.

IT IS that of establishing an equilibrium between the outgo and the income; of making repair equal to the waste. Destruction of tissues is constantly going on in the body, and this enormous waste is also incessantly being repaired. If all waste were completely repaired, the body would not lose in efficiency, and, if this could be continued indefinitely, life could likewise be indefinitely prolonged. But there's the rub. Repair seldom fully equals waste, and when the circulation is sluggish and slow, it falls far short of it. Sluggish circulation is doubly deleterious in its effects. It fails to carry off all effete matter intrusted to it, leaving portions to poison the system, and it is unable to make provision for the full repair of wasted tissues. When the vital supply is insufficient for the muscles that waste, no matter how strong the muscles appear to be, the health is being undermined if the vital centers are not properly fed and exercised. Just as "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link," so with man—he must be taken in his entirety. Therefore, he is strong only when strong in the vital centers. The stomach, the heart, the liver, the lungs, the kidneys—all of these, as well as the muscles that surround them, must be strong and in health to produce the best results.

* * *

Not Mere Theory.

THE following illustrations of well-known teachers of physical training will bear me out in my assertion that if the waste exceeds the supply; if certain muscles are developed at the expense of others; if the arms and the legs have been developed at the cost and neglect of the vital centers, then the result must be invariably and inevitably the exact opposite of that which is desired. Instead of health and longevity will come ill-health and premature death.

SIM D. KEHOE, of Indian-club fame, died of consumption. He neglected the lungs. They were not properly or sufficiently supplied with air and exercise. He wasted where he did not supply. The Indian clubs should have been his physical salvation.

DR. WINSHIP, of health-lift fame, died of prostration. He lifted 2700 pounds in harness. Only a baby lift compared to Sandow's. But what of the result during all of these years of lifting. True, there must have been cumulative strength, but the end came all too soon, the outgo exceeded the income. This is proved by the very nature of his death.

PROF. DOWD of New York was a muscle-maker. For many years he worked on the supposition that hard, knotty, large muscles meant health. A few years before his death he acknowledged to one of my pupils that he had made a serious mistake in paying too much attention to his muscles, too little to his lungs, heart, stomach, liver, etc. He came to California seeking that which he had lost through unscientific physical training. He at last acknowledged, as expressed in his own words: "I fear I have found out my mistake too late." He died in an insane asylum.

BARON NILS POSSE, the eminent and beloved instructor and author of international fame, closed his useful career at the early age of 34. Think of it! So young and so useful a life nipped in the very bud! His life gone out in a cause which he dearly loved; gone out in a cause which should have been to him—as he made it to others—a means of health and strength and length of years. He might have lived many years longer but for the neglect of his own physical condition. His vitality was allowed to get too low to resist the encroachment of the enemy. He overtaxed nature. She rebelled. He had lost his equilibrium, hence had to succumb. He had not sufficient power to rally his forces. When told that he was burning the candle of life at both ends, he remarked: "What's the difference, if I can do fifty years' work in thirty?"

Whatever else may be said, it must be admitted that the cause of his death was due to the fact that the outgo was greater than the income.

These cases are here noted for the purpose of reinforcing my position and strengthening my theory that a closer relationship should exist between the heart, the stomach and the liver.

The foregoing examples are a sad commentary on the teachings, or, rather, the teachers of physical training. To this list might be added many more—Peter Jackson, Dempsey, Pennell, Jap the wrestler, Kennedy the strong man. In some cases the early demise is due to overtraining, in some cases to dissipation, and in many instances to the fact that the period of rest and inactivity between the training periods is too prolonged. During this time the tissue of muscles, lungs, etc., become atrophied in consequence of disuse. The heart naturally enlarges during the period of evolution, but when involution sets in, the degeneracy of the cardiac fiber takes place and the arteries begin to lose their elasticity. It is an old and trite saying: "No man is older than his arteries."

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What Ye Sow Ye Shall Reap.

IT IS not my purpose to sermonize, yet I believe that the foregoing is an inevitable law the result of which no human being ever has or ever can escape. I also believe, however, that it applies as much to the here as to the hereafter; to the body as well as to the soul.

Many a poor fellow whose life is wasting and wearing away with some incurable malady, is only paying the penalty for the excesses of those young days when nothing he could eat or drink or do ever injured him. He had the treasure of health, but he squandered it, and now comes the time of settlement, and he finds that "the wages of sin is death." One should not sap the very vigor of his life by excesses and vicious indulgences.

Holier than any temple of wood or stone, consecrated to divine right and divine purposes, is the human body. The one is dedicated to God; the other consecrated by God. Healthfulness and holiness are indeed, intimately related; both words being derived from the same Anglo-Saxon root-hoel. Therefore, anything that conduces to the health of the body is, in a degree, reflex in its action upon the soul.

I may seem to have been somewhat prolix in these introductory remarks, but I have purposely covered the field in a general way in order that the more specific work to follow will be the better understood and appreciated. I have endeavored to impress upon all seekers of health that physical exercises, while of great value, are not by any means the whole thing—not all-sufficient. One cannot properly care for the body unless the body is given its requisite amount of physical exercise; yet, on the other hand, physical exercise may be had daily and regularly without the requisite amount of care for the body. This includes a better understanding of eating, drinking, bathing, breathing, etc.; that is, in short, right living. There are thousands of persons who really take more pains and go to greater expense to make themselves ill than it would ever cost to keep themselves well. People generally eat and drink themselves sick and then lay the blame of their disease to anything but the right cause—too often to the Almighty—claiming it to be providential.

Vigorously yours,

EDWARD B. WARMAN.

, A.M. Author, Lecturer, Teacher.

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EDWARD B. WARMAN.

Over-Eating

It is the Chief Cause of a Majority of Our Ailments.

FOLLOWING is an extract from an article by Boardman Reed, M.D., of Alhambra, published in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. As you see he writes quite differently from Woods Hutchinson:

"The appetite is popularly supposed to be a sufficient guide as to the amount of nourishment one needs, and under normal conditions probably would be; but in most families of the so-called better class it is unduly stimulated, even from childhood, by the prevalent unhygienic fashions in eating and drinking, till now a simple, natural appetite is exceptional in persons over 20. Eating, which nature intended to be, like breathing, merely a normal function for maintaining life, has become perverted into a principal means of sensual gratification. To obtain 'something good to eat' is with many people a chief object of existence.

"The result is the prevalence of depraved appetites, jaded, over-fastidious palates, and also a sadly large number of debilitated and dilated stomachs and bowels, with an abnormal craving for stimulating foods and beverages. The chefs and cooks, therefore, have had excuse for establishing such fashions in the preparation of our food and the arrangement of the menus as have proved most agreeable and satisfactory to the gourmands who demand the hottest possible condiments and stimulating accessories in order to get any work at all out of their exhausted digestive organs.

"Hence the highly-seasoned meat soups, with often a previous cocktail, served at or near the beginning of dinner, and the lavish use of cayenne pepper and other drug excitants in cooking most viands, besides more of the same or similar gastric irritants added at the table, and the liquid stimulants of various kinds with which so many persons garnish the meal. The soup, besides the excessive amount of added condiments, is mainly a solution of meat extractives, which Pawlow and others have proved by repeated experiments to be the strongest stimulant of the gastric glands so far known. Yet the healthy stomach needs no such goading. The digestive specialists agree that many of the dilated stomachs at first secrete excessively; that, anyway, a very large proportion of the dyspeptics who seek their advice have either dilatation or atony of the stomach along with too much gastric juice. In these dilated or weak-walled stomachs with an excessive secretion there is a strong tendency toward ulcer of either the stomach or small intestine, or both; and it is now an established fact that cancer frequently develops in the site of neglected ulcers.

"Therefore, the powerfully exciting treatment which our epicures have prescribed for themselves, and the chefs in turn insist upon supplying to everybody, no more suits all of the old bon vivants than it does the children, youths, and others with yet unspoiled stomachs and unperverted palates. Indeed, it is distinctly harmful to all of the latter and actually dangerous to those having an excessive gastric secretion.

"If all the people from childhood to old age had a deficient gastric secretion, there would be more excuse for the general prevalence of a highly stimulating diet, though even then the final consequences would be questionable. But children and young people generally are certainly better without such active drug treatment; while for the considerable proportion of even the older ones who have overactive gastric glands, with, not very infrequently, a latent, unrecognized ulcer in the upper digestive tract, its effect is likely to be disastrous.

"The irrational and unscientific fashionable dinner, besides providing for such an extraordinary and harmful amount of stimulation, with a resulting overindulgence, contains in its numerous proteid courses a proportion of albuminous substances amounting often to one-half of the whole, instead of the one-fifth part considered necessary by the older authorities, or the one-tenth part shown by the experiments of Chittenden and others to be all-sufficient even for laboring men. Such a dinner, with its exciting accessories, usually provokes the taking of an excess of the substantials even before the dessert, with its rich sweets, is reached, so that the latter are then mere surplusage. Yet, if they have not been so attractively concocted as to make the diners crowd much of them into their already overloaded stomachs the chef would be in danger of losing his job.

"Breakfast in the majority of American families is also excessively hearty. The French accuse us of beginning the day with a dinner. The luncheon is often nearly as superabundant as the dinner and generally equally unhygienic.

"Then, on top of all this, our society women, when they entertain callers or go out calling themselves, must have afternoon tea, with cake, candy, etc., as usual accompaniments. Finally, at the frequent evening gatherings or after the play or opera, there must be a supper. And this is a daily routine for many. The men generally skip the afternoon teas, but more than make up for this by their numerous banquets, which are worse. Is it any wonder that our social leaders break down while yet young or in middle life, and that our statesmen and masters of finance, who must almost unavoidably attend many formal dinners, so often die suddenly at an age when they should be at their best? Even that tough old Japanese sailor, Admiral Togo, was knocked out by one short round of American dinners."

The Tuberculin Test.

IN CONNECTION with the recent attempt to have the cows of Los Angeles county submitted to the tuberculin test the question of the care of these domestic animals becomes interesting. Milk forms a large part of the diet of most civilized people, especially of children. Therefore, it is certainly of great importance that the animals which yield this milk should be healthy.

When we consider the manner in which domestic cows are kept, we cannot reasonably be surprised that a large proportion of them suffer from tuberculosis. Human beings would certainly develop tuberculosis in aggravated form if kept under similar conditions. Most of these cows get little or no exercise, and they spend their time in stables where they constantly inhale the fumes of fecal matter. As heretofore pointed out, their milk-giving glands are grossly over-stimulated. This of itself is enough to induce a propensity to tuberculosis. If to this, as often happens, we add the feeding of slops, it would be a miracle if the animals remained healthy.

Even when fed natural food, that food, as previously pointed out in these columns, is sometimes deficient in the essential mineral elements, having been grown in soil that is deficient in these important minerals. Here is a San Francisco dispatch recently published here:

"A cow that evidently thought she needed a little iron in her system came to an untimely end in a butcher-house here, where an autopsy relieved her stomach of two pounds of wire nails, bits of barbed wire and a few odds and ends of scrap iron. The cow was purchased by the shop from a rancher, and seemed to be in sound condition."

This cow was undoubtedly suffering from a deficiency of organic iron in her food, due to it having been grown on a soil that lacked or was deficient in this element. Hence, instinctively she craved for the iron in the organic form—although that would do her no good—just as human beings suffering in the same way take—often under the advice of their misguided medical advisors—tincture of iron. They might as well consume iron filings.

Following is a recent dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich.:

"Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, in a lecture in the Universalist Church on 'Need of Pure Milk,' startled her audience by saying: 'Dairymen should bathe their cows every day and wipe them off with Turkish towels.

"'Almost any one would be willing to pay 10 cents a quart for milk if he could be sure it was pure,' she said. 'Most of us would pay 12. I would. Then the dairymen could afford baths for their cows.'"

Even if a cow were washed twice a day its milk might be very unwholesome, if the animal is kept in a stuffy stable and fed on brewery slops, as many city cows are.

We have heard much of late in regard to precautions for the purpose of securing pure milk. Here is a phase of the subject that the editor of this department does not remember to have seen touched upon. It is from Dr. J. H. Tilden's book, "Cholera Infantum, Typhoid Fever, and Appendicitis":

"The cow must be kept in a clean stable or barn, and she must not be abused. Often milkers are abusive. There is no occasion for anything of the kind, but it is a fact that there are a few human beings possessed of devils, and the demon in them is plying his vocation at all times. Such a character could not turn a cow out of the barn or house without giving her a vicious kick, or punch at least, and if she should make a sign that she really felt it, his indignation would manifest, in much abuse. There are people, perhaps, who have not seen the worst types of the human animal; there are many people everywhere who do not see much of anything as they pass through life; but observant people have seen human animals abuse a horse or some other animal for no other reason than that the animal could not anticipate or read their minds. I have seen horses lashed, jerked, and beaten over the head by brutal men because the animal had started to execute an order that had been given it, but which the human fiend had countermanded in his mind, but had not yet expressed.

"When cows are taken care of by such human beings, and it can be known, the milk from such a cow should not be given to babies, for no one can tell when the animal will be abused enough to render her milk unfit for use. Such milk is liable to kill a child."

Again, here is an article from A Stuffed Club by Dr. Charles E. Page of Boston:

"Why shouldn't we slaughter our consumptive patients and friends, as is done with cattle—if the principle is at all right? Here is a herd of fine cows; apparently all of them in health, according to the usual standard; they are fat and sleek, eating well, and seem to be thriving. They are being driven for a big yield of milk; that is, they are constantly overfed, even to the point of chronic diarrhoea. They are big-bellied, big-bagged, and the owner gets a large income from the products of the dairy. Along comes the cattle inspector, suspicious that some of these cows may be 'tuberculous!' He injects tuberculin; and, sure enough, he finds a 'reaction' (feverishness and manifest disease.) He takes this as proof of infection, and the whole herd, sometimes worth many thousands of dollars, is condemned and slaughtered.

"Here we have evidence of the utter silliness of the germ theory as at present misunderstood. The 'fresh-air treatment' would 'cure' every last one of these creatures. With moderate exercise in the free open air, gradually increased to the right point, and moderate, but sufficient, diet, they would gradually grow slender and sound with not the slightest occasion for anxiety as to the outcome—except that they can't give as much milk. Even without the inspector's interference there is an occasional fatality in the herd, from 'milk fever' or other affection arising from constant excess in diet and lack of exercise. The farmer expects this; but he can afford it, in view of the profits from the business. But the joke of it is that any kind of foul substance injected directly into the circulation would cause the same disturbance as the tuberculin. In animal experimentation even so pure and wholesome a substance as the saliva of a healthy man injected into a rabbit invariably causes disease and in some instances death!"

* * *

One Way to Happiness.

"THE SECRET of happiness is not in doing what one likes—but in liking what one has to do."—[Barrie.

Oxypathy

Relieves Suffering

As no other agency on earth can.

We have the proof of this from every country on the globe and from every walk in life—physicians, judges, pastors, rich and poor, strong and weak—all unite to endorse **OXYPATHY** as the greatest advance in the healing art of the century. Of course there are gloried ones who are knockers and scoffers, but these only show their ignorance, for the best boosters of **OXYPATHY** today are those who would not believe until they had **BEEN SHOWN**, and it is still true today, there are none so blind as those who WILL NOT SEE.

Read what is said by one who has been relieved from

Paralysis and Constipation

PORTLAND, Ore. Feb. 1, 1912.

Gentlemen: I have been troubled with constipation all my life, and for years have had to take a laxative EVERY DAY, but since buying your OXYPATHOR six months ago, my bowels became, after using ten or twelve nights, entirely regular, and have been so ever since. I am 73 years of age, and I consider it wonderful what the OXYPATHOR has done for me.

My right arm, which for 5 years had been entirely helpless, has now been restored by the use of the OXYPATHOR, so that now I can lift it clear up over the top of my head.

Very truly yours,

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The Oxypathor gives you the best opportunity to **Regain** your **Health** of anything the world has thus far found. Health is worth more to anyone than wealth. No matter if you were to spend a large fortune—no matter if you would treat with the greatest specialists in the world—no matter if you would attend and take treatments at the hot springs, hot lake, or the greatest curative institutions in the land, you could not possibly receive greater results than with the Oxypathor. There is only one way to cure. There is only one way to have **Good Health**, and that is, to have good **Blood**. Good blood makes good **Health**. **Oxygen** makes good blood. The Oxypathor makes the blood attract Oxygen. No experimenting with it.—No fortune to spend.

There are scores of users of the OXYPATHOR in Los Angeles who will tell you that they would not take $1000 for their Oxypathor could they not replace it. These people are not fools, but many of them, of the highest prominence, and they tell you this because they have **PROVED** its value, and they **KNOW WHEREOF THEY SPEAK.**

To those who are sick from any cause whatever the **OXYPATHOR IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.** It is a little doctor in your home, ready instantly to respond to a call of distress.

There is only one sure way to test this for yourself, and that is to **USE THE OXYPATHOR.** This will soon dispel your doubts, and prove to YOU that the scoffers are wrong.

The **OXYPATHOR** courts the fullest investigation—it will stand the severest test. We want you to **know** all about it—convince **yourself** of the truth of our statements.

Residents of Pasadena can get full information by calling at No. 500 Pasadena Ave., where a trained nurse will "show them."

Let us prove to You that what we say is True. We can show you the proof right here at your own door. Why should you continue to suffer?

Call at our office and we will show you our **LOCAL** statements.

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It is sold on easy terms and saves its cost many times over.

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No better glasses can be made than I have always made for my patients. Prices of rightly fitted glasses from $1.00 up.

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$9.00

Waltham or Elgin Watch in gold-filled case, guaranteed 20 years, $9.00. This is absolutely the best watch value on the market today, and we have so much confidence in its goodness that we will send either a ladies' or gents' by express for your inspection. Send for complete catalog.

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Care of the Baby.

Good Suggestions for Mothers by a Pennsylvania M. D.

A FIFTH edition, thoroughly revised, has been issued of "The Care of the Baby," a manual for mothers and nurses, by J. P. Crozer Griffith, M.D., of Pennsylvania. (W. B. Saunders Co., publishers, Philadelphia; price $1.50 net.)

The author, in this volume, starts with the period of pregnancy, before the baby arrives. He properly emphasizes the need of care on part of the mother to keep herself free from conditions that would be likely to have an unfavorable effect on the unborn offspring. He states that "particular care must be observed at the times at which the menstrual period would naturally occur if pregnancy did not exist." In many women the emotional nature is more susceptible during pregnancy, and in such cases crowded places and excited reading must be avoided. Care should be taken to obtain plenty of sleep. The author, however, goes on to declare that maternal impressions, as they have been called, producing a deformity or defect in the child, are non-existent. It will need something more than this assertion to convince many people that such things do not happen. We see too many evidences to the contrary.

The exceedingly important question of diet during pregnancy is dismissed as follows:

"The diet during pregnancy should be generous yet easily digestible. There is no reason why the usual diet should be altered at all, if it has been healthful and well assimilated, except that it is sometimes better to have the evening meal light. It is also wiser to eat meat only once a day, in order to throw less work upon the kidneys. There is no truth in the fancy that certain articles of food eaten can exert any special influence upon the development of the child or the ease of childbirth."

This, in face of the fact that most women, acting on fool advice from their physicians, overeat during pregnancy, and consequently endure much unnecessary suffering at that time. It should be remembered that the weight of the foetus is equivalent to only about half an ounce a day during the nine months of pregnancy.

The author emphasizes the importance of dress during pregnancy, especially the wearing of loose clothing. He says that woolen underclothing should be worn, both summer and winter, and later on states that all the clothing which comes next to the skin of the child should be made, when possible, at least partly of wool.

This is altogether wrong. Wool is a filthy and unwholesome material for underclothing, and should never be worn. Linen mesh—especially ramie linen—is the ideal material for underwear.

The author declares that a baby does not cry without some cause. He also refers to the curious fact that a young infant sheds no tears, no matter how hard it may cry.

Writing on the toilet of the new-born infant, the author refers to the fact that new-born children are covered with a "peculiar whitish, waxy substance." He fails to state that some hold the belief that this substance ("vernix caseosa") is abnormal, and preventable when pregnant women are treated by their husbands with the same respect as by people we call "savages."

Sea bathing for weakly children is recommended, but a warning is uttered against the cruelty which can be so often seen at seaside resorts—a father or mother carrying a screaming, terrified little one of tender age into the breakers. As the author says, the exposure to the cold water and the action of the great fright can be nothing but very injurious. This is entirely right. The editor of the Health Department found himself scarcely able to repress his indignation at the sight of fool parents acting in this manner.

In regard to breast feeding, the author correctly says:

"Happy are the little ones who belong to the first class, since there is no question whatever that the natural and proper food for infants is human milk. Statistics show beyond doubt that breast-fed babies as a class are larger and healthier than the bottle-fed ones, and that the mortality among them is far less. The most careful preparation cannot possibly make the milk of another animal chemically identical with that of a woman or similar in its effects on the child. It is undoubtedly true that the demands made upon the time of the nursing mother are most exacting, and that nursing is probably much the greatest inconvenience of motherhood. Still, the mother love should certainly prompt the self-sacrifice."

Dr. Griffith correctly states that the infant should be trained as far as possible to do without nursing at night, but advocates what the editor of the Health Department believes to be too frequent nursing during the day. A majority of childish ills and outbursts of crying are caused by giving the child more food than it can digest. Then, when the food ferments, and causes pain in the stomach, it is given more to quiet it. A little water with a few drops of fruit juice would often be much better than milk.

The author enlarges upon the importance of sterilized milk when the child is bottle-fed, ignoring the fact now generally admitted that sterilized milk is a starvation food, and an unwholesome food, owing to the change of the mineral elements from the organic to the inorganic form, and the coagulation of the albumen, so that when children are fed exclusively on sterilized or condensed milk, they develop rickets, constipation, and sometimes consumption.

Further on, the author recommends for the last months of the first year, or even earlier, that the diet must be supplemented "by certain meat foods, such as beef juice, and various peptonized beef preparations." What a horrible idea, to put into the sensitive stomach of a young child beef extract, a highly stimulating substance, which contains scarcely any nourishment, and is almost equivalent to urine.

Little mention is made of fruit, the most natural and wholesome of all foods, and one that is eagerly enjoyed by children.

In case of constipation the use of a soapstick is advocated. This is a good suggestion. It will not only relieve constipation, but also will allay pain from other causes. It is a method that is known, with variations, among almost all primitive peoples.

Information is given in regard to the use of various drugs, and two pages are devoted to a list of drugs, including such things as brandy, gin, port wine, sherry, whisky, calomel. Surely they might wait until a child has acquired its growth before beginning to poison it with drugs and lay the foundation for chronic diseases.

In regard to sleep, the author makes some good suggestions. He says:

"Provided one is sure that the baby is not sick, it should be put to bed and not be taken up again to induce it to sleep, and the mother should avoid sitting in the room unless she wishes to be obliged to sit there every evening. If the little one never knows any other way than this of being put to sleep, there will usually be no difficulty in the matter after it has once learned its lesson; but to begin the training and not persistently to continue it is a fatal yielding of which the child will be sure to take advantage when a second battle begins. The training cannot be begun too soon. It is astonishing at how early an age a baby learns that it has only to cry to get what it wants."

There is also some excellent advice on the subject of exercise.

The book is illustrated with cuts and diagrams.

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Some Causes of Neurasthenia in Girls.

HERE are sensible remarks by Robert Leeper Doig, M.D., of San Diego, in a paper read several years ago before the Southern California Medical Society, at Los Angeles:

"So protean a disease as neurasthenia presents a tangled web of causative factors. We cannot overlook the business, the social and the psychological elements. It is generally admitted, however, that worry is a large element and it is safe to say that the man, or woman, who eats with fair regularity and some judgment, who takes time to attend to nature's calls and is thus free from gastro-intestinal disturbances, is not apt to be a worrier.

"May not the same thing be said of our young girls who break down in the high school? Is it the severe mental work that reduces them to the pitiable condition we sometimes see? Is it not rather a hurried and perhaps indigestible breakfast (parenthetically I would say that I believe the prevalent breakfast foods to be responsible for many cases of indigestion,) no time to attend to the calls of nature before school and a sensitiveness about doing so at school—consequently a dulled mentality that superinduces worry? Many of them get but one healthful meal a day and then they are probably too fagged to properly digest it.

"Can you suggest a better plan for producing an auto-toxemia, with its nerve-wrecking results?"

As has been previously observed, if it comes to a question of sacrificing either your girl's tuition or her health, don't hesitate about making a choice.

* * *

For the Little Ones.

HERE IS A BOOK of stories that you may read to the little ones of an evening—or at any other time. "Good and Bad Cats" is printed in extra large type, and filled with amusing illustrations. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., publishers, New York; price $1 postpaid.) The pictures and verses are by Frederick White.

Another book for little children by Stella Peary is put forth by the same publishers, at the same price. It is intended to be a collection of stories in which the sound of words lulls the child to sleep. As in the case of almost every book published for young children, there are many words in this book that no young child could understand, unless he was an infant phenomenon.

* * *

Contentment.

"CONTENTMENT lies not in the enjoyment of ease—a life of luxury—but comes only to him that labors and overcomes—to him that performs the task in hand and reaps the satisfaction of work well done." —[Oscar Wilde.

Naturopathic Treatments.

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Dietetic Expert,
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How to cure yourself of chronic disease by the Natural Method.
For particulars and terms, send stamped, directed envelope to Harry Ellington Brook, P.O. Box 612, Los Angeles.

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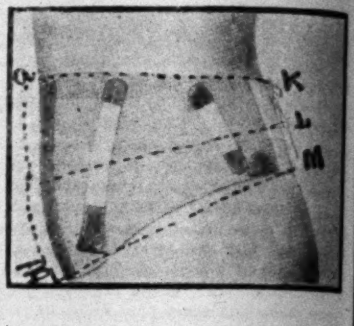
To Measure for an Abdominal Supporter: Give measurements around the body, at lines K, L, and M, and for the width of supporter in front, give distance between A and B, or from top to bottom of where the supporter is to extend. Do not take measurements over clothing.



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We do not offer $1000.00 for each case of Piles or Constipation which we cannot cure, but we do give a POSITIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE to refund your money if we do not cure your trouble, and make you satisfied, and at a price within the reach of all.
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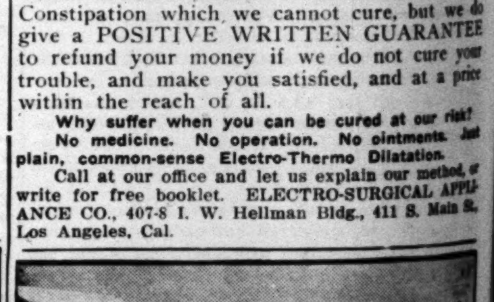

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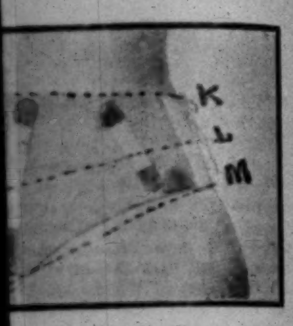

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The Fasting Cure.

A Strenuous but Effective Method of Restoring Health.

IN ONE of his recent articles in the Saturday Evening Post Woods Hutchinson declares that "starvation is no cure for anything, seldom even a remedy." This statement is as false as most of the other statements made by Woods Hutchinson in regard to diet.

By "starvation" Hutchinson evidently means fasting. The editor of this department has for over forty years made a close study of the subject of fasting for the cure of disease. He knows of dozens of people who have cured themselves of severe chronic ailments—often after having been given up as hopeless by "regulars"—by means of a protracted fast.

In mentioning "starvation," when he evidently means fasting, Hutchinson again displays his ignorance. There is a great difference between fasting and starvation. Fasting is voluntary, starvation involuntary. Also, starvation is usually accompanied by mental worry and physical distress, which causes the death of the patient. This is why we sometimes read that people have starved to death in ten days, whereas hundreds of people, in this country alone, have during the past thirty years exceeded the forty-days fast of Dr. Tanner, without any suffering, and with great benefit to their health.

Not only is fasting helpful in the cure of disease, but it is often the only cure. As, for instance, when there is an internal tumor. There are some simple precautions that must be taken during a fast, such, for instance, as the daily use of the enema, which is of the greatest importance. Also, care must be taken in breaking a prolonged fast. Otherwise it is attended by no danger whatever.

The first three days are the most trying period of a fast. During that time the faster experiences much discomfort. This is why so many abandon a fast before they begin it. After the three days it is the testimony of 99 per cent. of those who undertake a fast that they experience no inconvenience whatever, and that the desire for food leaves them. When nature is ready for food she manifests it by certain unmistakable signs.

The editor's personal experience in absolute fasting, apart from a number of fasts of two or three days, is confined to one of seven days. This was taken during a vacation at Catalina several years ago. During the fast walks of seven or eight miles were taken daily over the hills. At the end of the seven days the editor felt better than he had for twenty years. The loss of weight was a pound a day. This is the average loss during a fast. When a person carries a large amount of surplus matter he will, of course, lose more, and when a person is much underweight he will lose less.

Never fast unless you are confident in the outcome. For this reason it is better for those who have never given any particular thought to the subject to obtain advice and encouragement from some one who is experienced.

Sometimes a "fruit fast"—eating only a small amount of fresh fruit in season—may be preferable to a complete fast. Indeed, when there is serious organic trouble the fruit fast is the only way. In other cases, however, absolute abstention from food of all kinds is the only effective course to pursue.

It is a great mistake to suppose that only people who are over-weight should fast. When you see a thin, dyspeptic, melancholy, miserable, under-nourished man, who eats enough to keep a six-foot wood chopper in sound health, do you not sometimes ask yourselves what becomes of the food he swallows? If you ask him he will say he has to eat to "keep up his strength." What nonsense! The food he eats does not assimilate and strengthen, as you may plainly see. On the contrary, it ferments and rots in his stomach, causing noxious gases, which penetrate into the blood, and poison his whole system. Such a man would be greatly benefited by a prolonged fast, and would put on weight with great rapidity after the conclusion of the fast.

It is as foolish to keep putting food into a sick stomach that is unable to transform it into healthy flesh and blood as it would be for a man to persist in attempting to walk with a broken leg. The condition of the stomach when food is taken is of more importance than the kind of food we eat.

A fast is good for other things besides physical ills. As pointed out by Edward Purinton, who wrote a book on the "Philosophy of Fasting," it is good not only for health, but also "for enjoyment, for freedom, for power, for beauty, for faith, for courage, for poise, for virtue, for spirituality, for instinct, for inspiration, and for love."

It is remarkable how much more keen the faculties become during a fast—the eyesight, hearing, and sense of smell. In the past those who have had great mental or physical work to undertake have wisely prepared themselves for the task by a prolonged fast, as Jesus did when He went out in the desert and abstained from food for forty days. In memory of this our Catholic brethren during Lent have what they call a "fast," but it would more appropriately be called a farce, for during that period they eat food that hundreds of thousands of hungry men and women throughout the country would be only too glad to live on all the year round.

Several books have been published on fasting for the cure of disease. One of the most complete discussions of the subject may be found in "Vitality, Fasting and Nutrition," by Hereward Carrington, with an introduction by A. Rabagliati, M. D., of England, reviewed here over three years ago. It is a large volume, costing $5. Only part of the book is devoted to the subject of fasting. In this volume Carrington advances the untenable theory that heat and energy are not derived from food at all, but from some mysterious outer source during sleep. According to this, a man would need only a little proteid to repair waste—say a handful of gluten. On the other hand, there is a Los Angeles physician, whose book was reviewed here several years ago, who claims that all we need is carbon. Two extremes.

One of the latest books on fasting is "The Fasting Cure," by Upton Sinclair. (Mitchell Kennerley, publisher, New York. For sale in Los Angeles at Gillespie's Book Store, No. 218 West Second street; price $1.) This volume is made up of two articles contributed to the Cosmopolitan Magazine for May, 1910, and February, 1911, with the addition of some notes and comments, and portions of articles contributed to the Physical Culture Magazine, of the editorial staff of which he is a member.

Sinclair has dabbled in a number of social and dietetic theories. His latest love in the dietetic line is the broiled-beef diet, accompanied with hot water, a la Salisbury, of which he writes enthusiastically. It is true that this diet is digested with great rapidity, and for a time a person thinks he has found the philosopher's stone. It will not be long, however, before the blood will be gradually surcharged with uric acid, and rheumatic twinges will remind you that, to paraphrase the Bible "Man cannot live on beef alone." If plenty of raw green stuff is added to the diet the evil effects will be longer delayed.

Sinclair does not write with the authority of one who has devoted many years to the study of fasting as a cure for disease. His book is however, an interesting and valuable contribution to the literature on the subject, containing as it does, among other things, a tabulation of the results of 277 cases of fasting. In this number of desperate cases there were only about half a dozen difficult and unexplained failures reported. As Sinclair says: "Surely it cannot be that medical men and scientists will continue much longer to close their eyes to facts of such vital significance as this." Sinclair is an optimist. You can scarcely expect medical men to encourage a practice that would make it possible for any one to cure themselves of disease by merely giving up eating for a time.

The author thus illustrates the evil effects of fear:

"I took a fast of three days out in California; on the third day I walked about fifteen miles, off and on, and, except that I was restless, I never felt better. And then in the evening I came home and read about the Messina earthquake, and how the relief ships arrived, and the wretched survivors crowded down to the water's edge and tore each other like wild beasts in their rage of hunger. The paper set forth, in horrified language, that some of them had been seventy-two hours without food. I, as I read, had also been seventy-two hours without food; and the difference was simply that they thought they were starving. And if at some crisis during a long fast, when you feel nervous and weak and doubting, some people with stronger wills than your own are able to arouse in you the terrors of the earthquake survivors, they can cause their most direful anticipations to be realized."

The idea that a person needs strength to fast is thus controverted:

"There is no greater delusion than that a person needs strength to fast. The weaker you are from disease, the more certain it is that you need to fast, the more certain it is that your body has not strength enough to digest the food you are taking into it. If you fast under those circumstances, you will grow not weaker, but stronger. In fact, my experience seems to indicate that the people who have the least trouble on the fast are the people who are most in need of it."

On the subject of a "fruit fast" Sinclair writes:

"It might be a good thing to eat very lightly of fruit, instead of taking an absolute fast—the only trouble is that I cannot do it. Again and again I have tried, but always with the same result: the light meals are just enough to keep me ravenously hungry, and inevitably I find myself eating more and more. And it does me no good to call myself names about this, I just do it, and keep on doing it; I have finally made up my mind that it is a fact of my nature. I used to try these 'fruit fasts' under Dr. Kellogg's advice. I could live on

RUPTURE AND UTERINE
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POSITIVELY CURED NATURALLY

Or if you prefer, I will design and have my own factory manufacture you a TRUSS or ANY OTHER KIND OF RETAINING OR SUPPORTING UTILITY, scientifically suited to your individual case, and MONEY BACK if Unsatisfactory. I ALSO INDUCE THE NATURAL CURE OF ALL HUMAN INFIRMITIES,—WEAKNESS, SICKNESS, PAIN, ILL or UNEASY FEELINGS—DIS-EASE, like a gardener who makes favorable conditions for growth of neglected, hence weakened or dis-eased vegetation, while Nature produces fruits for his efforts. If you have suffered intensely enough and been stung enough by the old prevailing methods, I am sure I can satisfy you that there is an infinitely better way. Instead of you telling a doctor what ails you, make him know enough to tell you. CONSULTATION, DIAGNOSIS and ADVICE FREE.

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Care of the Eyes

An Advertisement by Dr. M. M. Ring

KRYPTOK
TRADE MARK

Kryptok Means "Hidden Eye"

KRYPTOKS are the "PEARLS" of the optical world. They are a beautiful creation—gems beyond value and beyond price. KRYPTOKS are the strong lever that lifts your appearance above the average level. KRYPTOKS are fitted by us under conditions that insure your enthusiastic satisfaction.

Kryptok Bi-focals are made by fusing together two pieces of glass having different refractive power. The reading part being flint glass with high refractive power, and the distance part being crown glass with low refractive power. This enables us to grind both sides of a Kryptok lens of any desired curve and still have two refractive powers in the same lens. This also explains why Kryptok bi-focals are invisible.

You have seen dignified people duck their heads and roll their eyes upward to peer over their eyeglass lenses at things too far away to focus through them.

Clergymen read from manuscript, duck and peer at the congregation. Lawyers read impressive sections from the code, duck and peer at the jury. Business men engaged with correspondence, duck and peer at entering visitors. It is a solemnly ridiculous habit, practiced unconsciously.

KRYPTOKS cure it.

You have seen people wearing a very conspicuous sort of bifocal glasses—the kind with divided lenses for near and far vision.

These glasses do not cause amusement, but they do provoke sympathetic curiosity. They give the impression that there is something the matter with the wearer's eyes—something uncommon.

KRYPTOKS cure that.

Kryptoks are bifocal glasses without the objectionable appearance commonly associated with bifocals.

In the common bifocal a full size lens is ground for distant vision, another thin segment is prepared for near vision and cemented to the outside surface of the first. There is an exposed edge to the attached wafer that chips and collects dirt, the outline becoming always more and more pronounced; and there is softening cement to cloud the lens and gradually detach the two parts. There can be no clear vision with such lenses, no permanent satisfaction with them.

Kryptoks are light, solid lenses, with perfectly even, unbroken surfaces. They are absolutely indestructible except by breakage, and present no hard "lines" obstructive to sight and destructive to nerves.

As a matter of course there are imitations, but no imitation of anything ever equals the genuine article, and it is generally conceded that no one who practices the art of living upon other people's genius is entitled to public encouragement.

"Practically the same," "Just as good," "Made on the same principle," etc., etc., are the quibbling terms you may hear applied to imitations. Don't take them.

Kryptoks are made to fit the near and far vision requirements of any individual. They are by far the most elegant in appearance, the most serviceable, and the only perfect bifocal lenses.

Many people think to themselves: "I do not wish to wear glasses because they make me look old," or "I will not wear Bifocal glasses because they are so conspicuous," etc.

One who thinks this now is thinking in terms of several years ago. All this has been overcome in the recent invention of the KRYPTOK and the TORIC form of lens.

QUALITY AHEAD OF PRICE

Do you not prefer to have your eyes examined and your glasses fitted by an acknowledged specialist who makes QUALITY the first consideration rather than price?

And when this specialist, by virtue of his long experience as a professor in optical and other colleges, and by virtue of the perfection of his optical manufacturing equipment, and by virtue of the fact that every detail of the manufacturing is done under his immediate supervision by expert workmen, and by virtue of his being a licensed and practicing physician in the State of California is able to combine the very highest possible quality with prices that are far below the average, you are certainly acting wisely when you go to him for your glasses and advise your friends to do the same.

ADVANTAGES OF DR. RING'S SPECIALLY GROUND TORIC LENSES

They may be set closer to the eyes without touching the lashes.

They conform to the natural curve of the eye.

They permit a wider field of vision and allow you to see through them in all directions with equal distinctness—a decided improvement.

They eliminate annoying reflections from back of lenses.

They are the result of modern skill and methods and are a great improvement over the old style.

They can be ground lighter and prettier in every way.

They are especially desirable in Bifocals because they give a much more direct focus through the segment, and besides they are much more elegant in appearance.

MY PRICES range from $1.50 per pair for simple reading (Stock) lenses up to $4.00 per pair for the highest quality of regular compound astigmatic lenses ground specially for your eyes and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

TORICS and KRYPTOKS cost a little more than the old or regular kind, but are preferred by those who can afford them. No extra charge for examination when you take glasses.

I do not believe you want bargain glasses any more than you want nature to endow you with a bargain pair of eyes.

The memory of the quality, the satisfaction and the pleasure that you receive from wearing a properly fitted pair of glasses remain with you long after the price has been forgotten.

The more you care for the comfort of your eyes and the appearance of your glasses, the more you'll be interested in my modern methods of eye-examination and eyeglass adjustment.

DR. M. M. RING, Oculist and Optician,
"To those who know and care."
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"LICENSED BY EXAMINATION" both by the California Board of Examiners in Optometry and California Board of Medical Examiners as a Physician.

Results Count

nothing but fruit for several days, but I would get so weak that I could not stand up—far weaker than I have ever become on an out-and-out fast."

Here is what the author says in regard to the attitude of physicians of the "regular" school toward the fasting cure:

"A most discouraging circumstance to me was the attitude of physicians, as revealed in the correspondence that came to me. Mostly I learned of this attitude from the letters of patients who quoted their physicians to me. From the physicians themselves I heard practically nothing. We have some 140,000 regularly graduated 'medical men' in this country, and they are all of them presumably anxious to cure disease. It would seem that an experience such as mine, narrated over my own signature, and backed by references to other cases, would have awakened the interest of a good many of these professional men.

"Out of the 600 or 800 letters that I have received, just two, so far as I can remember, were from physicians; and out of the hundreds of newspaper clippings which I received, not a single one was from any sort of medical journal. There was one physician, in an out-of-the-way town in Arkansas, who was really interested, and who asked me to let him print several thousand copies of the article in the form of a pamphlet, to be distributed among his patients. One single mind, among all the 140,000, open to a new truth!"

Those foolish people who imagine they are going to die if they have to go without food for a couple of days should read the following:

"The longest fast of which I had heard when my article was written was seventy-eight days; but that record has since been broken, by a man named Richard Fausel. Mr. Fausel, who keeps a hotel somewhere in North Dakota, had presumably partaken too generously of the good cheer intended for his guests, for he found himself at the inconvenient weight of 385 pounds. He went to a sanatorium in Battle Creek and there fasted for forty days (if my recollection serves me,) and by dint of vigorous exercise meanwhile, he got rid of 130 pounds. I think I never saw a funnier sight than Mr. Fausel at the conclusion of this fast, wearing the same pair of trousers that he had worn at the beginning of it. But the temptations of hotel keeping are severe, and when he went back home, he found himself going up in weight again. This time he concluded to do the job thoroughly, and went to Macfadden's place in Chicago, and set out upon a fast of ninety days. That is a new record—though I sometimes wonder if it is quite fair to call it 'fasting' when a man is simply living upon an internal larder of fat."

The author replies at some length, and effectively, to an article by Horace Fletcher, published in Good Health for November, 1910, in which Mr. Fletcher told how he had taken a fast of seventeen days, when he began to develop signs of autointoxication, and gave it up. Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, editor of Good Health, who is opposed to the fasting cure, wrote an editorial drawing attention to this article. The editor of the department cut it out, and put it away with the intention of commenting upon it, but has never found time or space to do so. As Sinclair says, one of the most important points in fasting is not mentioned by Mr. Fletcher, namely, the daily taking of an enema during a fast. Unless this is done unpleasant and even dangerous symptoms are sure to manifest themselves.

As stated, Dr. Kellogg is opposed to fasting. Here is a comment by Sinclair on Kellogg's theory:

"Dr. Kellogg's argument is a very plausible one; for many years it sufficed to keep me from trying the experiment of the fast. I know that it has kept many other people. His claim is, in brief, that during the fast the body is living off its own tissue; that we are therefore meat eaters, and even cannibals, while fasting. We are living on a kind of food which is over-rich in proteid, and which generates excessive quantities of uric acid, indican, etc. This, as I say, sounds plausible, but I found by actual experiment that the facts do not work out according to the theory. I myself have taken a week's fast recently, with perfect success. During this time I had not one particle of weakness or trouble of any sort. Perhaps it may be that my body was excreting undue amounts of uric acid and indican, but I did not know it, and it did me no harm so far as I could discover. I am much less afraid of the consequences of living from my own body tissue since I have tried for myself the experiment of living on the tissues of other animals."

Those who have in vain tried many cures for chronic disease are strongly recommended by the editor of the Human Form to make a careful investigation of the fasting cure, one of nature's most effective means of restoring normal conditions, when all other methods fail. The cures effected by fasting appear all the more remarkable when one stops to consider that a great majority of these persons have tried almost every other well-known remedy before they would adopt a method that requires so much self-denial and self-control. Also, that many of those who have cured themselves in this manner have been told by members of the "regular" medical profession that they were beyond all human aid.

In conclusion, the editor of the department desires to impress upon his readers that it is foolish to attempt to fast, if after the fast you return to the errors of diet which have made such a fast necessary. This is too much like the Romans, who would gorge themselves, and then resort to the "vomitorium" in order that they might eat again to repletion. A fast gives a person a fine opportunity to amend his dietetic habits, as after it is over a crust of dry bread tastes good—until you again begin to pamper your stomach.

Bright's Disease.

A PHYSICIAN writing in the Healthy Home thus summarizes the principal causes of Bright's disease:

First. Taking too much albumin into the system in animal food, the nutritive part of such food consisting of albumin.

Second. Lack of sufficient exercise and of oxygen to digest and oxidize this albumin so it can be used as nutriment for the tissues and so that the surplus and waste products can be converted into urea and expelled from the body through the kidneys, skin and other excreting organs.

Third. Dampness and cold to the skin, which causes the pores to close and the sweat glands to cease their function of removing the waste and dead material from the body and of supplying oxygen for the blood.

Fourth. The albuminoids thus remain in the blood, and when they pass into the kidneys cause irritation, congestion and inflammation, which arrests the excretion of these waste materials in the form of urea, and they are thrown into the urine as albumin instead of urea. The inflammation thus set up causes the lining membrane of the uriniferous tubes, or tube casts, to be thrown off, which stops the transformation of albumin into urea and the latter is retained in the blood, causing uremic poisoning, which, as before stated, usually ends in convulsions, coma and death.

Reduced to plain English this means that a man who eats heartily of rich foods and much meat, exercises very little and allows his skin to become inactive, devotes his attention largely to mental work, thus throwing a severe burden on his digestion through bodily inactivity, is just the kind of a man who is likely to contract Bright's disease, especially if when in this condition he is exposed unexpectedly to cold and damp.

The physician concludes that no person who is careful about his diet, and who takes exercise out of doors to the point of perspiration every day, will be likely to have Bright's disease.

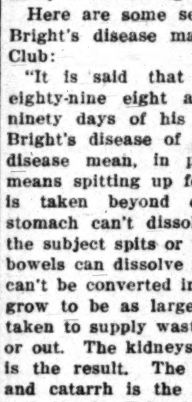
Here are some sensible remarks on the subject of Bright's disease made by Dr. Tilden in the Stuffed Club:

"It is said that Vice-President Hobart attended eighty-nine eight and nine-course dinners the last ninety days of his life. He died of what is called Bright's disease of the kidneys. What does Bright's disease mean, in plain Stuffed Club language? It means spitting up food from over-eating. When food is taken beyond our digestive capacity and the stomach can't dissolve it, it produces irritation, and the subject spits or vomits it out. If the stomach and bowels can dissolve it and the absorbents take it up it can't be converted into tissue, for if it could we wou'd grow to be as large as Pike's Peak. Just enough is taken to supply waste, the balance must be thrown up or out. The kidneys undertake it and Bright's disease is the result. The mucous membranes undertake it and catarrh is the result. The bowels undertake it and diarrhoea is the result; the lungs undertake it and bronchitis and consumption are the results; or the spinning of tissue may undertake to dispose of it and cancer, tumors of all kinds, or an inordinate growth of fat is deposited and our subject takes on from ten to hundreds of pounds too much body.

"All these phases of life and more, come from an over-supply of food, and the reader can readily see that the most fortunate victim of all this ignorance is the fellow who can't dissolve his food in his stomach and then force an over-supply into his system that will have to be disposed of in a much more hazardous way than by simply spitting it out or vomiting it up."

Joys of Labor.

"THANK God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best will breed in you hundred virtues which the idle never know."—[Charles Kingsley.



Rubber goods deteriorate very quickly if kept in stock in this climate. We have our own machines and make our stockings and supporters to order for each case. This insures fresh stock and a better fit than you get when buying stock goods. Notwithstanding this our prices are no higher than others charge.

A large share of our business comes from physicians who send their patients to us. If you want to know our standing ask your family doctor.

We also have a large line of trusses and know how to adjust them properly so they will hold. LADY ATTENDANT.

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It is the only remedy that combines **Pure Pine Tar** with **Plants and Herbs** for smoking and inhaling for **Catarrh, Bronchitis** or **Asthma.** It is soothing and healing. By mail, Cigarrettes 27c Package for pipe 60c.

For throat and stomach trouble **Chew Cherry's Pine Tar Eucalyptus Gum.** This gum holds the oils that blend with the saliva and gives continuous treatment. By mail five 2 cent stamps. P. H. CHERRY, 428 South Hill street.

"How do You Breathe?"

—keep them open

The skin pores give off impurities from the blood. Take oxygen which enters the walls of the blood vessels and then into the red corpuscles.
Stop up the skin pores—
and the blood cannot give off its impurities—and is cheated out of red corpuscles.
Schlichten ramie linen the only, absolutely ONLY, underwear that HELPS, not hinders, the work of the skin pores.
Send for booklet—which tells why.

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CHRONIC HEADACHE OFTEN COMES

From Gas in Your Stomach

And if it does in your case, take BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS a few days and every bit of gas and headache will leave you for good.

Because BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS stop the gas pressure against your heart, which rushes an undue amount of blood to your head and causes what is called congestive headache.

You cannot imagine how thoroughly and lastingly BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS prevent headache due to Gas. It is simply wonderful how bright and clear they make your head feel.

DO TRY THEM.

These peculiar tablets are sold for 50c a bottle by nearly every druggist. If not in stock tell him to get them for you from his wholesaler, or send 50c in silver, stamps or money order to Hahnemann Pharmacy, 342 Sutter St., San Francisco.

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BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

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Receiving Hours, 10-12. No Sunday Hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

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The Celebrated Clover Leaf Catarrh Remedy is guaranteed to relieve at once or money refunded. Catarrh is likely to pull down your whole system and make you feel miserable. Clover Leaf Catarrh Remedy is sold by all first-class druggists. Free sample by writing Clover Leaf Pharmacy, Cloverdale, Cal.

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If you suffer with Bunions, Corns, Callosities, Ingrowing Nails, Fetid (or foul smelling) Feet, Vascular Growths, Bursitis of the Heel, Chilblains, Broken Down Arches, or other diseases of the feet, see Dr. Howell, 306 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Corns Removed 25c.

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Fruitarian Diet.

What It Has Accomplished for an Eminent British Physician.

ROBERT BELL, M.D., is an eminent English physician, and a strong advocate of a fruitarian dietary. Dr. Bell was formerly senior physician to the Glasgow Hospital for Women, physician in charge of cancer research at Battersea Hospital, London, and consulting physician to Lady Margaret Hospital at Bromley, near London. He is author of half a dozen books on cancer, including "The Cancer Scourge, How to Prevent It," and "The Treatment of Cancer Without Operation." He is recognized as a cancer specialist of the highest eminence in the progressive school of medicine. Dr. Bell's personal testimony to the advantages of a fruitarian dietary, after eight years' experience, was published as follows in an English magazine, the Herald of the Golden Age, for January:

"It is over forty years since I commenced the practice of medicine, and during the whole of this period the subject of dietetics has engaged my serious attention. For the majority of these years it was a case of groping in the dark, as I, in ignorance, accepted, as truth, the dogma that flesh food is necessary for the upkeep of the human frame, and this, notwithstanding the fact that its ingestion is responsible for a great many of the diseases which afflict mankind. The force of habit, however, so often responsible for errors of judgment, was sufficient to obscure my vision to such an extent that, in spite of my knowledge of the anatomy of the alimentary canal in man, and the analogy of this to that of the frugivorous animals, and also the great difference both in its structure and length to that of the carnivora, I failed to take advantage of that knowledge to its full extent. And this, I think, is why so many are misled, and still adhere to those habits inaugurated by their barbarous ancestors, and why so much disease is prevalent in this enlightened age.

"Early in the eighties the truth dawned upon me that the undue retention in the colon of the highly offensive material, which a flesh diet is largely responsible for, led me to the conclusion that the absorption of the liquid portion of this into the blood, producing a form of blood poisoning, could have no other effect than that of vitiating the blood, and thus rendering the system prone to disease of every description.

"These views I embodied in a paper to the Lancet, and two years afterward the late Sir Andrew Clark contributed a paper to the same journal on similar lines. Neither of us, however, I may add, were at the time cognizant of the pernicious effect of a flesh diet exercised upon the excreta, and it was not until some years afterward that I realized this, and came to the conclusion that, in this, there existed a potent factor of disease. Is it not strange, then, that in no school of medicine that I know of does the subject of dietetics receive anything approaching to careful consideration as a portion of the curriculum?

"It will thus be perceived that my environment was not conducive to a quick perception of the evils that constantly threatened one, and which, I may add, threaten every one who is foolish enough to continue ignoring those laws which have been enacted for our guidance, and which our anatomical and physiological conditions clearly point to as conducive to health and a green old age.

"So tenaciously are we liable to adhere to long-established habits, and to be blinded by these, even though health is being sacrificed in the meantime, that the folly of it is frequently not realized before it is too late, hence the prevalence of disease, which in 90 per cent. of cases, and I say this advisedly—is preventable.

"It is not to be wondered at, then, that I became an advocate of a reformed diet, which I adopted eight years ago, so that it will be perceived it took a long time for me to come to my senses. My excuse, however, must be that I neglected to avail myself of the logic of facts, and this was due to my vision being obscured by clouds of ignorance, which prevented me recognizing and obeying the dictates of nature and common-sense.

"I now come to describe what a reformed diet has done for me, and, I aver, it would do for every one who is possessed of the good sense to adopt it. Physically, as all my friends constantly testify, it has promoted a healthy vigor, so that now I feel and look a younger man than I did ten years ago. To illustrate this, I showed a photograph I had taken in 1900 to a friend, who did not know me then, and asked him what he thought of it. He replied, it is an excellent likeness, only it looks older than you. Older, mark you, than I am now, and yet it was taken eleven years ago. Then I feel as fit for work as ever I did. I enjoy my food, and digest it to my entire satisfaction, while I derive more benefit from my two meals a day—which I have adopted—than three meals ever afforded me, and which at one time I thought were essential to keep body and soul together.

"Of the effect a reformed diet has had upon my mental powers, I feel I must 'Ca canny,' as we say in Scotland, as that is for other people to judge. What I can affirm, however, is, and without any wish to be egotistic, that during the period since I adopted my present mode of life I have accomplished more literary work than can be placed to my credit during the whole of my life, prior to 1903.

"I feel I must apologize if the 'I' has entered so largely into the above remarks, but as my object is to accentuate the benefits which have been derived by me from a reformed diet, and in the hope that many will follow my example, I advance this as my apology to those who take exception to such tautology."

* * *

Two Kinds of Socialism.

THE REV. ARCHIBALD D. PINKERTON, the well-known Christian Socialist of Duluth, said in a recent address:

"I asked a crusty old millionaire the other day to contribute to our book fund. He frowned and said:

" 'So you're a Socialist, eh?'

" 'Yes, sir,' said I.

" 'Well, tell me what a Socialist is,' said he.

" 'But you must tell me first,' said I, 'what sort of Socialist you mean—a political Socialist or a Christian Socialist. For there is a vast difference. The political Socialist says: "What's yours is mine." But the Christian Socialist says: "What's mine is yours." ' "—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Another oothache Remedy.

REFERRING to a simple toothache remedy recently published here, a correspondent—who apparently entertains some misgivings in regard to the efficacy of the remedy—sends the following, which is certainly pleasant to take:

"Smith: I have a terrible toothache and want somethng to cure it.

"Jones: Now you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday, and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the same?

"Smith: I think I will. Is your wife at home now?"

The above is not new. Also it is not bad.

* * *

Pain is a Blessing.

IN A recent magazine article the writer asserts that radium "may banish all physical pain in the world." That is a vain expectation, but if it could be realized it would be one of the greatest calamities that ever befell the human race.

Pain is a blessing. It is a warning of nature to show that something is wrong in the human body. To abolish pain would be as sensible as to remove the danger signals from a line of railroad.

* * *

Looking Ahead.

CONTRACTOR: I wish to get a permit to dig up the pavement on Main street.

"Why, we can't give you that. There isn't any pavement in Main street."

"I know; but I want the permit so that we can dig up the pavement as soon as there is one."—Chicago Record-Herald.

* * *

Stranger Than Fiction.

"THAT'S a smart thing I've done," said the doctor to his assistant.

"What's that, doctor?"

"I have put my signature in the column 'cause of death' in this death certificate."—[Tit-Bits.

TO INQUIRERS.

[The Weekly does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Illustrated Weekly Magazine is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

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Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radio-active curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

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GLOBE EAR-PHONE
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A WONDERFUL REMEDIAL OIL FOR OUTER APPLICATION.
Unexcelled for the upbuilding and rejuvenation of the body. Highly indorsed by the editor of the Care of the Body. Price, $1.00 per bottle, expressage, 25c extra. Otto Carque, 943 W. 12th St., Los Angeles. Send for circular. Also for sale at Van Houten's Health Food Store, 657 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

ASTHMA
Full test free. I cured my Asthma—no relapse—no return of the disease, and have cured so many others with THIRIAKA that I offer FULL TEST prepared for each sufferer. Neither FAITH nor BELIEF is required,—test it yourself. For immediate relief of the spasm and curative treatment, visit the ASTHMA CLINIC, suite 425 Union League Bldg., corner Second and Hill streets. Hours, 11 to 12, and 2 to 4. I SPECIALIZE Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Rheumatism. If out of city, write.

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We also carry that well-known "Magic" portable cleaner that everybody is talking about. Call and see us for prices and specifications.
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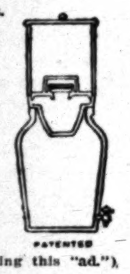

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If so, investigate the merits of California Marveline, a wonderful natural disease germ destroyer, blood purifier, tissue builder and health restorer, discovered in the Sierra Nevada Mts. of California. Positively, quickly and cheaply cures Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Piles and all Kidney, Stomach, Bladder, Skin and Blood Diseases. We can prove it. It removes the cause of disease. Call or write for free descriptive pamphlet. It will save your life. Investigate today. Consultation free. California Marveline Co., 625 E. 7th St. Long Beach Office, 29 American Ave.

The End of the Line.

(The ex-Emperor:) "Looks like a Republican landslide!"

Good Little Poems.

Grammar.

There was a young lady from Kent,
Whose grammar was terribly bent;
She said to her flame:
"I'm so glad you have came,
But I'll miss you so much when you've went."
—[Pittsburgh Post.

We know her quite well, and a blunder
Of hers often rends us asunder;
She said—this is true—
"I seen what to do,
And I done it"—now ain't she the wonder?
—[Altoona Times.

She spends lots of time with a book,
Historical, trashy, or cook,
And she says: "I enjoy
Readin' books, my dear boy,
Cause they learn me so much." Get the hook!
—[Johnstown Democrat.

He coaxed her one morning to fly,
They fell from half-way to the sky;
When asked to explain,
She replied with much pain:
"It almost killed he and I."
—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Morning Song.

Waken, baby! Dreams come true,
Stars have fled and night has ceased;
All the sky is rose and blue,
With the morning vapors fleeced;
See, the day has come for you
From the threshold of the East!

Waken! For the birds anew
Greet the sun-flame from the corn;
Buttercups, agleam with dew,
Open to the touch of morn.
Waken, babe! It is for you
That this dawn-delight is born!
—[Louise Roblin, in Mother's Magazine.

Reflected.

Twice have I seen God's full reflected grace,
Once, when the wailing of a child at birth
Proclaimed another soul had come to earth,
That look shone on and through the mother's face.

And once, when silence, absolute and vast,
Followed the final indrawn mortal breath,
Sudden upon the countenance of death
That supreme glory of God's grace was cast.
—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Nautilus.

Railroad Saves Beautiful Trees.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Some of the so-called soulless corporations are not so soulless after all. At least that opinion is held by residents of Sharpsville and in favor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The Baltimore and Ohio company went to the trouble to purchase extra land for tracks and a station in order to allow two beautiful specimens of silver-leaf maple trees, each nearly seventy-five feet high, to keep on growing on the right of way when by chopping them down many hundreds of dollars could have been saved.

When the engineers ran their grades into the town the plans called for the tracks to be laid over the ground now occupied by the pair of stately trees. Then some of the big officials inspected the route and discovered the trees. Incidentally a few lovers of the trees in Sharpsville went to the magnates with "Railroad man, spare that tree." The plea was heeded, and the engineers had to run new lines and make plans for a curved track in order that the trees might stand undisturbed.

Protestantism in France.

[Westminster Gazette:] According to an article in the Revue the number of Protestants in France is decreasing. They now number 700,000. The Lutherans, who numbered more than 250,000 in 1870, can now boast of a membership of only 80,000 in France. The Calvinists are the most numerous sect left, numbering over 500,000. But they are losing ground. At the same time the political influence of the French Protestants is out of all proportion to their numbers. This the writer attributes to their sturdy characters, to their superior system of education, and above all to their great wealth. Their wealth has, however, tended to sap their exclusiveness. They now pay less attention to their religion, and the result is, says the writer in the Revue, that Protestantism in France will in the near future be a thing of the past. This is a rather bold conclusion, and it would be interesting to know if this alleged decrease in the Huguenots is correct.

To Oslerize Gas Meters.

[New York Herald:] Gas meters are to advance in the social scale. They are to be placed in the same class as army and navy officers, policemen, firemen and fire horses, all of whom are retired from service when they reach certain ages.

The Public Service Commission is considering the compulsory retirement of gas meters which have reached the age limit of five years. At present the inoffensive but perniciously active little machines are permitted to reach the age of seven before they are chloroformed and tied to a post in the back yard.

As every one knows, a gas meter just gets to going good at the age of five years. A new one is always stiff, smells so of fresh paint and works in a slow, jerky fashion, taking no account of gas other than that which flows through it. At the age of five it is working smoothly and goes cheerily about its master's business; then and then only has a meter the requisite experience and facility to measure 2000 feet where only 1000 were counted before. Hence is there mourning in the most exclusive gas-producing circles. It was threatened to produce Dr. Osler before the Public Service Commission as an expert witness on the age limit.

Restrictions on Pulque Drinking.

[Mexican Herald:] Pulque shops must close earlier and restaurants may remain open later was the decision reached at the Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Abraham Gonzalez, Minister of Gobernacion, announced last night that after January 15 all places where pulque was sold must close at 6 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays, when the closing hour would be at noon. Restaurants, by paying a higher license, may remain open until 3 o'clock in the morning. Furthermore, the tax on pulque is to be advanced from 75 centavos the hectoliter to a peso.

CANCER

In Woman's Breast

Always begins a small lump and will always poison deep in the armpit, then KILLS QUICKLY.

I Will Give $1000
If I Fail to Cure,

and I will forfeit $1000 if I do not EXCEL ANY OTHER DOCTOR LIVING.

NO KNIFE OR PAIN—
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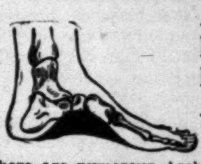

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Call On Us for Relief.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case. WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 731 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

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When your child's eyes are turned in, commonly called cross eyes, the cause is generally attributed to some disease of childhood such as measles or whooping cough. But the true cause in every case is a congenital defect of vision. It is therefore only reasonable to assume that the surest and safest way to straighten the eyes and improve the sight is by properly fitted glasses. During 40 years of experience in that line I have straightened many eyes where several operations have failed.
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a meter the requisite experi-
sure 2000 feet where only 1000
Hence is there mourning
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Dr. Osler before the Public
an expert witness on the age

on Pulque Drinking.

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NCER

In Woman's Breast
begins a small lump and will
poison deep in the armpit, then
QUICKLY.
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will forfeit $1000 if I do not
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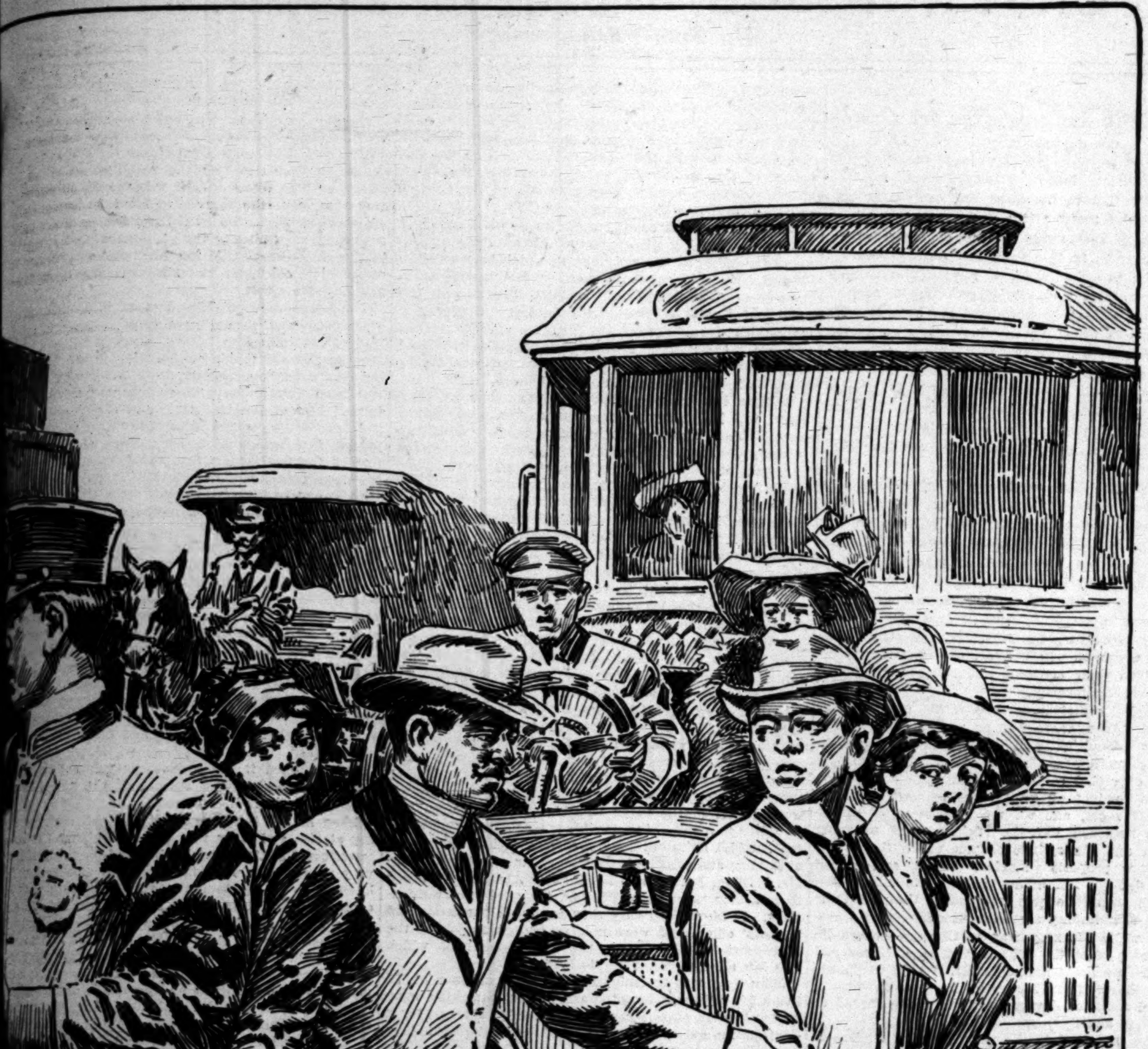

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Ten Thousand Millions.

The Golden Story of a Mountain of Gold.

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XV.

"PLANS OF MICE AND MEN GANG AFT A-GLEY."

[CONTINUED.]

MORNING'S business offices were on the west side of Broadway, below Trinity Church, but he gave attention to his large and increasing correspondence in his rooms at the Hoffman House, where he had a suite of apartments fronting on Broadway.

The largest room in this suite had always been reserved by the proprietors for a private dining-room, but Morning insisted upon its constituting a part of his apartments, and as he permitted the hotel-keepers to name their own price, it was reluctantly surrendered to him. In this room Morning had a large-sized phonograph receiver fitted into the wall opposite his desk, the instrument itself being placed on a long table against the partition in the adjacent room. A cord which swung over the desk was fastened to a lever connected with an electric motor, also in the next room.

It was Morning's habit each day after breakfast to seat himself at his desk, open his letters, pull the cord which started the electric motor, and talk his replies to the letters into the phonograph receiver. The instrument in the next room was arranged to hold a cylinder of sufficient length to receive a communication an hour in length. After Morning had completed this portion of his daily labors, it was the duty of his secretary to remove the cylinders, and place them in other phonographs where two and sometimes three clerks received their contents and reduced the same to typewritten manuscript.

This simple contrivance had still another use. Morning knew that there was no such fruitful source of business difficulties and consequent litigation as that which emanated from misunderstanding or misrepresentation of verbal communications. He endeavored therefore to conduct all important business conversations in this room, and all the utterances of either party were recorded by the faithful and unerring phonograph, and the cylinders upon which they were reported were properly labeled, dated, and stored away. He did not fail in any instance to inform the person with whom he was conversing that all their words were thus finding accurate record.

One day while Morning was in Chicago—where he had gone to perfect the organization of a Labor Aid Corporation—the great financier, Mr. Arnold Claybank, stopped at the Hoffman House on his way downtown, and ordered a choice dinner for three to be served at 7 o'clock that day.

"And have it served in the room fronting on Broadway, where we always dine," said the millionaire.

"Very sorry, Mr. Claybank," answered the clerk, "but that room is at present rented to Mr. David Morning, as part of his suite, and when he is in town he uses it as a room in which to receive and answer his correspondence; at present he is in Chicago."

"If he is in Chicago," said the Wall-street magnate, "you can have our dinner served in the room as usual. It will not disturb him certainly, even if he should know of it, and he is not likely to know of it unless you tell him. I have dined in that room with my friends at least once a week during the last twenty years, and, not supposing you would ever rent it for other purposes, I have already invited them to meet me there this evening. I don't like to change, in fact I won't change, and if you will not accommodate me I will take my patronage elsewhere."

After some hesitation, the clerk agreed to have dinner served in the room desired, and at 7 o'clock that evening Arnold Claybank, with his guests, William Borden and John Gray, assembled to discuss both the menu and the subject of their gathering.

Not until the last course was removed, the Burgundy on the table, the cigars lighted, and the waiter excused from further attendance, did the great capitalists approach the real subject of their meeting. Mr. Claybank observed that they might need writing materials, and, stepping to Morning's desk, he seated himself thereat and pulled what he supposed to be a bell cord that would summon a waiter. No waiter appeared in answer to the supposed summons, and Claybank, taking a note-book and pencil from his pocket, remarked that they would serve his purpose.

These three gentlemen had dined well, and should have been in a pleasant frame of mind toward the world, for good dinners are, or ought to be, humanizing in their tendencies. Yet there are natures which will remain unaffected even by terrapins, Maryland style, and roasted canvasback duck, assimilated by the aid of Lafitte and Pommery Sec., and no tigers crouching in the jungle were ever more merciless or conscienceless in their rapacity than these three black-coated capitalists.

Arnold Claybank was the leading spirit of the conclave. His wealth was popularly estimated at $100,000,000. He had inherited none of it. At 35 years of age he was a dry-goods merchant in an interior city in Ohio, possessed of less than $100,000. During his frequent visits to New York to purchase goods he was in the habit of "taking a flyer" in the stock market. These flyers proved so continuously successful and added so largely to his capital, that in a few years he closed out his dry-goods business, removed permanently to the metropolis, bought a seat in the stock board, and soon became known as one of the boldest and shrewdest operators in the street.

He was rapid and usually accurate in judgment, and always possessed of the courage of his convictions. He was as cunning as the gray fox, to which he was often likened. He was suave in manner, but merciless in the execution of his plans. He was identified in the public mind with several of the boldest and most unscrupulous operations in the history of Wall street, and his millions had steadily and rapidly increased until now, at sixty years of age, he was one of the acknowledged kings of New York finance.

William Borden was about the same age as Claybank, and had many of the qualities of that gentleman, lacking, however, his courage and his quickness of comprehension and movement. He was a gambler by birth, education and instinct, and a gambler who never failed to use all advantages possible.

Thirty years before he had been a clothing merchant and dealer in city, county, and legislative warrants at Portland, Oregon. He furnished the impecunious legislators when they came down from the mountain counties with an outfit of clothing; he discounted their salaries at 3 per cent. per month; he was usually the custodian of the lobby funds, and he could always introduce Senators or Assemblyman to a quiet game of "draw," where, whenever a huge "pot" was in dispute, Borden could usually be found safely intrenched behind the winning hand.

When the Comstock mines began to yield their great output of silver in 1875-77, the Borden brothers located in San Francisco, made their homes on Pine and California streets, and gambled in mining stocks from the vantage ground of secret knowledge, for in every mine were one or more miners under pay, not only from the mining company, but from William Borden. In 1879, when the transactions in the stock board of San Francisco had dwindled to a tithe of their former magnitude, and when the sand-lot agitators succeeded in grafting their ideas of finance and taxation upon the organic law of California, William Borden and his brother Abraham gathered their assets together and joined the exodus of millionaires. In New York City they opened a bankers' and brokers' office, and were now accounted as jointly the possessors of $80,000,000, the management of which was left almost exclusively to William.

John Gray was an insignificant-looking old man of '70. From his unkempt beard, watery eyes, shrinking manner and small stature, he might have been taken for a Congressional door-keeper who had seen better days. In truth, there was, under his ignoble exterior, one of the broadest, wiliest, and best-informed minds in America. He was the acknowledged leader of Wall street in ability and and resources. His wealth was estimated at quite $150,000,000, and it had been created by himself in about forty-five years.

He began life as a Vermont peddler, but at the age of 25 carried his New England education, his capacity for calculation, his retentive memory, his frugal habits, and his tireless energy into New York City, where he began as porter and messenger in the office of a broker. He soon learned the history and methods of the principal operators of the Wall street of that day, and his savings were shrewdly, quietly and boldly invested on "points" which he picked up while delivering messages or awaiting replies. He soon accumulated a large sum of money, yet he kept his humble place, and his employer never suspected when he paid the faithful porter his $75 at the end of the month, that the quiet and deferential young man could have purchased not only his employer's business, but the building in which it was conducted.

Gray remained as porter and messenger for five years, declining all offers which were made to him of promotion to a desk and a higher salary. The place he held gave him opportunities which could be obtained in no other way. None suspected the quiet and stolid-looking man who seemed so dull of comprehension when any verbal message was intrusted to him; and words were dropped and conversations held in his presence which, when fitted by his quick and comprehensive brain into other words and conversations held in other offices, often enabled him to forecast events. The man who by any means is accurately advised of the real intentions of the leaders of Wall street a day or even an hour before their execution, has a key to wealth, and Gray used this key, conducting all his operations through one broker, who was pledged to secrecy.

At the time of the great deal in Harlem, so successfully engineered before the war by Commodore Vanderbilt, Gray was still occupying his place as messenger. He overheard a conversation held in the Commodore's private office between that gentleman and his confidential clerk, and, comprehending the magnitude of the opportunity, he directed that all his resources, which then amounted to nearly $200,000, be placed in Harlem stock. He was enabled under the system of margins which prevailed in Wall street to purchase $2,000,000 worth of the stock, which he sold at an average advance of 50 per cent., clearing $1,000,000 by the operation.

The old commodore, who had himself made $6,000,000 by the deal, found that somebody had been sharing profits with him to the extent of $1,000,000, and, not supposing that this was the result of guesswork, he used means to discover who was the cunning operator and what were the sources of his information. Without much difficulty he traced the transactions to John Gray, and, remembering the presence of that young man in the anteroom at the time of giving directions to his confidential clerk, he was not at a loss to determine how it came about.

The commodore considered that Gray had gained $1,000,000 which should have come to his own coffers, and he determined to "give the young fellow a lesson, sir," as he said to his confidential clerk. That morning Gray's employer received—to his great surprise—a call from Vanderbilt, who, to his greater surprise, informed him of the true status of his messenger, who had become a millionaire. Gray's employer readily promised to assist in the scheme which Vanderbilt formed for punishing Gray, and "stripping him of his ill-gotten gains, sir," Vanderbilt required only that Gray's employer should next send Gray to Vanderbilt's office, with a verbal message, inquiring "what is to be done about Erie?"

The next day Gray called and delivered his message to the commodore in his private office.

"Take a seat, young man, until I can write a reply," was the direction, and Gray deferentially seated himself on the edge of a chair, and gazed at the carpet stolidly while the commodore penned the following: "Buy all the Erie offered at market rates up to 53. C. V." This note the commodore placed in an envelope, which he directed but apparently forgot to seal, and handed it to Gray, who thereupon departed. As the door closed behind the messenger, the veteran bull smote himself upon the sides, and threw his head back and laughed.

Gray noticed that the envelope was not sealed, and before he reached the bottom of the stairs, he possessed himself of its contents.

Then he fell into a train of thought. Erie was selling at $37, and Gray was thoroughly posted as to the resources, liabilities and business of the road, and knew very nearly who were the principal stockholders. He knew that the commodore held fully one-third of the capital stock of Erie, which had cost him not more than $30 a share, and he also knew that the old gentleman had been for some time selling his stock at $37 as fast as he could do so without breaking the market. Thirty-seven was really a nursed price for the stock; it was more than the condition and prospects of the road warranted, and Gray did not believe that Vanderbilt intended to purchase any great quantity, even at $37, or that it would be possible for him to run the stock to $53 without purchasing the entire amount.

Gray delivered the note to his employer, and asked that gentleman if he might be excused for half an hour to attend to some matters of business of his own. Leave of absence was graciously granted and Gray was watched to the door of the office of the broker who had bought and sold his Harlem stock. Then Gray's employer walked to the office of the expectant commodore and informed him that the young man had swallowed the bait, for he had gone to the office of his broker, probably to order large purchases of Erie.

Vanderbilt thanked the broker, assured him that in the division of the spoils he should not be forgotten, and authorized him in furtherance of their project to purchase all the Erie offered up to $42, to which figure Vanderbilt proposed to run the stock before letting it drop.

Gray directed his broker to purchase Erie in 100-share lots, beginning at $37 and to follow the market up to $53, if it reached that figure, but not to purchase more than 5000 shares in all. Having given this direction, he walked into the back office of a firm of brokers who, although leaders in the market, had never succeeded in obtaining any business from Vanderbilt, and between them and that gentleman there was a business feud of long standing. The quiet messenger was well known to the head of the firm, who greeted him pleasantly.

"What can I do for you, Gray?" said he.

"I would like to take your time for not more than ten minutes," said Gray.

"I am pretty busy," said the gentleman, "but I will try and oblige you," and he led the way to an inner office.

The broker's eyes distended with astonishment as Gray rapidly told how he had made such use of his opportunities as porter and messenger as to accumulate, by speculation, a large sum of money, and that he desired now to employ their firm in an operation which, for reasons of his own, he did not care to intrust to his regular broker.

The gentleman smilingly agreed to accept Mr. Gray's business, and opened his eyes still wider when Gray took from his pockets large packages containing bonds and securities to the amount of half a million dollars, and depositing them as collateral, directed the broker to sell all the Erie for which he could find buyers at 40 and over, and to buy it whenever it went below 38.

That day Erie mounted, under the pressure of Vanderbilt's purchases and the flurry created thereby, to $44, at which figure an immense quantity changed hands. Then it fell rapidly point by point back to 37, and, under the influence of a temporary panic, went down to $33, at which figure it rallied and mounted to $35, where it stood at the close of the day.

Mr. Gray's regular broker reported to him purchases of 5000 shares Erie at prices ranging from $37 to $42, and averaging about $39. He regretted that Mr. Gray had not authorized a sale at $43.25, which was the highest point reached, and at closing figures Mr. Gray must lose about $20,000.

And Mr. Gray's new brokers reported to him sales of 80,000 shares of Erie at an average of $41.50, which had been purchased at an average of $34.50, with a profit to Mr. Gray of $540,000, which they held subject to his check.

And when the returns were all in at the office of the old commodore, and that white-whiskered, choleric, kind-hearted and courageous old bull found that he owned more Erie than ever, at higher prices than those at which he had sold a small part of his holdings, and that the rattan which he had prepared for Gray had fallen upon his own shoulders, he stormed for a while and clothed himself with cursing as with a garment, and then he cooled off and laughed. Then he sent a note, this time not to John Gray's employer, but to John Gray himself, which read as follows:

"Young fellow you are a genius. Come and dine with me at 6 o'clock today, at Delmonico's. C. V."

The friendship cemented at that dinner, between the great capitalist and the ex-messenger—for Gray returned no more to his duties as porter—continued until the day of the commodore's death.

Gray continued to operate in Wall street, both in small and large ways, and seldom made a loss. When the first loud mutterings of the civil conflict began to shake the land, he became a heavy purchaser of tar, resin, and cotton, and later, of gold. When the Union armies were defeated and the day looked darkest, and gold mounted to 280 premium, he never faltered in his belief in the ultimate triumph of the nation, and he sold gold and bought government bonds, and margined one against the other, and risked little and gained much.

A year after the sun went down upon Appomattox the Yankee peddler was worth $20,000,000, and ten years later he was worth $50,000,000. He abandoned such stock operations as were dependent for their success upon other men's movements and plans, and only engaged in such as he could absolutely control. He gambled only with marked cards and loaded dice. He bought a control of the stocks and bonds of badly-managed and bankrupt railroads. He consolidated them, re-equipped them, built feeders, opened new sources of traffic, and so doubled, trebled and quadrupled his investments. He sold short the stock of a prosperous railroad and obtained, by purchase of proxies, the control of its management. He cut rates, diminished traffic, enlarged expenses, and passed dividends until he depreciated the value of the stock to a point where he could gain millions by covering his shorts, and other millions by again restoring the road to prosperity. In one instance, by his paid emissaries, he promoted a general strike, until through riot and fires and suspension of traffic the stock of the afflicted corporation was depreciated to the price at which he desired to purchase a controlling interest.

John Gray was an exemplary father and husband, a good neighbor, and in a small way, generous and charitable; but in his larger dealings with mankind he was a moral idiot, without conscience or perception. The world is no better for his life; the youth of the land are the worse for his example of successful scoundrelism, and those who wish well to their country and their kind, have a right to stand beside his coffin and thank God that he is dead.

"I suppose," said Arnold Claybank, "that we all understand the general outlines of our project, and that this meeting is for the purpose of talking over details."

"Our purpose," said Borden, "if I comprehend it, is to use the power that we have in our hands to make for ourselves about $50,000,000 apiece."

"We need not, I think, discuss that question," said Gray suavely.

"Exactly," said Claybank. "Now I propose that we list the securities which we shall place in our pool, at the closing quotations of the Stock Exchange today, each of us being credited with his contributions. The stocks contributed will aggregate in value about $150,000,000, at present market prices, and as nearly as possible will be contributed by us equally. It is also understood that the stocks and bonds placed in the pool will constitute the entire holdings of each and every one of us, in that class of property. Am I correct?"

"Quite so," said Mr. Gray.

"That is also my understanding," said Borden.

"Very well," resumed Claybank, "these securities are to be placed in the offices of different brokers and turned into cash as rapidly as possible without breaking the market. The public will, I think, take them easily within a week, for the market is rising and permanent as well as speculative investment is in order."

"And then we lock up the cash for which we sell the stock?" said Borden.

"Not immediately," rejoined Claybank, "it must be left in the banks in the usual channels for a time, or there will be no money for them to loan to the buyers of stocks. Having sold our own securities, we will next proceed to sell short at ruling prices to as large an extent as possible."

"Your plan is admirable," said Mr. Gray. "We will next arrange at the banks for borrowing all the money that they can spare without suspending payment, and we will compel them to withdraw all loans now out. Through our joint and separate control of, and influence with, the officers and directors, we ought to be able to borrow in this city and in Boston and Philadelphia as much as $150,000,000, which added to $150,000,000 received from sale of our stocks, will give us control of $300,000,000 in cash."

"Will they loan so much as $150,000,000 even upon the personal security of such men as we?" said Borden.

"They will not be asked to do so," said Gray. "The money borrowed can be sealed up and left as special deposits in their vaults as security for itself with a small margin to cover interest."

"That interest, if we borrow for thirty days at 6 per cent., on $150,000,000 will amount to $750,000; and that amount we lose out of our pockets; and the interest on our own $150,000,000 which will be idle for a month will be another $750,000. It makes us $500,000 each to lose. It is a great deal of money to lose," said Borden.

"That," said Claybank, "is all we lose and is practically all we risk. It is essential to the success of our plans that for a brief period we shall withdraw from the channels of commerce a large portion of the money of the country. We cannot withdraw it unless we control it; we cannot control it unless we borrow it; and we cannot borrow it without paying bank rates of interest upon it."

"How," said Gray, "do you propose to supply the necessary margins for the stock which we sell short? When you borrow stock on a rapidly-falling market, the loaner expects at some time a reaction, and an equally rapid advance, and you will have to give him a pretty big margin beyond the money which you receive from a sale of the borrowed stock."

"We shall have for that purpose," replied Claybank, "the $150,000,000 received from the sale of our own stock. This, at 50 per cent. fall in prices, will margin borrowings of $300,000,000 of stock, and this money we can arrange to have locked up in special deposits as well as the money we borrow."

"And to how low a point shall we put prices before we commence to cover?" said Borden.

"That," replied Claybank, "will be a matter for future consideration. My present impression is that we can by thus locking up the currency bear the market one-half. We must not proceed so far as we might go, or we will ruin everybody, so that there will be no investors to purchase stocks when we wish to sell them again after we have loaded up for a rise."

"And how much will we make by bearing 50 per cent.?" asked Borden.

"It is easily calculated," replied Claybank. "If our plans succeed we sell $150,000,000 of our own holdings at present prices. In order to bear the market 50 per cent. below present prices, we must continue to sell down, diminishing the quantity we sell as prices recede, and when we begin to cover we must buy all we can at the lowest point, diminishing our purchases as prices advance. Those not familiar with such things would be surprised to know that the ebb and flow of values in the stock market is almost as regular and can be almost as certainly predicted as the movement of the tides. Such a movement as we propose is artificial, yet, to an extent, it will be similarly controlled by the influences of human nature. If we sell $150,000,000 of stock at an average of say 100, and $300,000,000 at an average of $80, and buy it all back at an average of 60, we will gain $120,000,000, and that, I think, is about all that we can calculate upon."

"But have you considered, gentlemen, the other side of the question?" said Gray. "Have you fully considered whether there may not exist influences that will defeat us? Depend upon it, once we inaugurate this raid, our rivals in business will plot to overthrow us. Such great newspapers as are not in our control will denounce us. The Treasury Department at Washington, which is under the control of the Farmers' Alliance party, will use every effort to break down our combination, and we shall be howled at generally as ghouls and villains. I do not care much about the public or the newspapers, but we must take every possible precaution against failure."

"That is right," said Claybank, "I have considered all these things, and I do not see how our plan can be defeated. The newspapers may denounce us, but cannot overthrow our plan, which, at last is very simple. We produce a panic and depression of prices by locking up the circulating medium, and prices can only be advanced by unlocking the money and restoring it, or other money in its place to the channels of commerce. The money which we lock up in special deposits must remain in the bank vaults until we release it. No bank officer would for any reason or under any pressure dare to touch a special deposit. It would be a penitentiary offense to tamper with it."

"Are you sure," said Gray, "that other capitalists may not combine and provide other money to take the place of that which we lock up?"

"The only other very large sum of money in the country within the control of anybody," replied Claybank, "is $300,000,000 in the treasury vaults at Washington. The law authorizing government deposits in banks, as well as the law authorizing bond purchases in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, have, as you know, been repealed. There are absolutely but two ways to get that $300,000,000 out of the treasury vaults. One is by the ordinary disbursements of government, which would take a year or more, and the other is by somebody depositing, under the recent law, gold bars to that amount, and nobody in the world is able to command $300,000,000, or $100,000,000, or even $50,000,000 in gold or silver bullion."

"The new mining capitalist, David Morning, might supply the bars from his mine in Arizona if we gave him a few years' time," said Gray.

"Yes, and if we gave him time he would be crank enough to do it," replied Claybank. "But we won't give him time. How much does his mine yield, anyhow?"

"It has yielded up to the time over $100,000,000 in solid gold," said Borden. "I hear that it is nearly worked out, but nobody can get into it, and you can't tell anything about it. If it continues to yield at that rate for a few years, that fellow is going to make us all some trouble. He is crazy as a loon."

"Even $100,000,000, if he has that amount in money, might disarrange our plans," said Gray.

"He has blown all his cash in with his San Francisco Labor Aid Company and in building blocks for clerks and poor people. The Jews are down on him because he follows the example of Russia and discriminates against them, or his trustees do. A Jew knows a good thing when he finds it, and there were 18,000 applications from Jew clerks for the privilege of renting apartments in the Morning blocks, and the committee made up a mean trick to get rid of them. They required every man who applied for rooms to answer whether it was easier to fill a bobtail flush or a sequence, and they refused to pass those who answered the question, on the ground that they knew too much about draw poker to have good moral characters.

"I do not see," said Claybank, after the laughter at Borden's story had subsided, "that we need take Mr. Morning into consideration as a disturbing element in our present plans. If the present output of his mine shall continue, it must, by and by, greatly advance prices of stocks and all other property, but that is in the future."

"Have we anything further to consider?" said Gray.

"I think," replied Claybank, rising, "that we understand each other perfectly. I will have triplicate copies made of our agreement, which we can execute in my office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, where we will have our stocks brought at the same time. This Burgundy is the genuine article, Clos Voguet, vintage of 1875. I propose as a parting toast success to our enterprise."

And the phonograph needle in the adjoining room wrote in mystic scratches upon the wax: "Success to our enterprise." Then came the shuffling of feet, the sound of a closing door, and the faint buzz of the electric motor until it ceased and silence reigned.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Most Uniformed Man in the World.

[Tit-Bits:] Among the many peculiar distinctions which might be claimed by the German Emperor, even among kings, is the possession of the largest number of uniforms any one being has ever worn.

In variety and splendor the Kaiser's wardrobe of ceremony far eclipses that of even King George, who holds the right to wear just over a hundred military and naval uniforms. In the Emperor's suite of rooms, lined with cupboards and stacked with tin cases, are nearly 200 complete uniforms. A large proportion of these consist of regimentals of the German army, but the rest are made up of British, Italian, Spanish, Greek, Dutch, Swedish, Russian and Turkish trappings. Indeed, the only European army of which the Emperor is not a colonel is that of France; but the reason for this omission is not that His Imperial Majesty is unable to appear in republican gold lace, for he frequently wears the neat uniform of the Swiss Guards, and still retains his Portuguese regimentals under the republic.

The Kaiser is most exacting as regards the preservation of this huge collection of costly uniforms, which has to be kept absolutely up-to-date in respect of the constant changes which are made in cut and arrangement of details. If some foreign war office decides that a button must be added or two must go, these much-debated alterations will be found on a coat, should the Emperor have occasion to wear it.

It is recorded that the Kaiser once appeared at a luncheon, given by a regiment of a small principality, dressed in the uniform of its honorary colonel. The Emperor had hardly taken his place at the table among his "brother officers" before his eagle eye detected that the sash he wore across his shoulders was a shade narrower than the sashes he saw around him. No comment was made at the time by the imperial guest, but subsequently a black day for the responsible official resulted in the discovery that his over-anxious regard for duty had led him to anticipate the working of a new order for narrower sashes which had not yet been carried out on the uniforms of the regiment itself!

As may be imagined, the task of keeping this immense outfit in spotless condition and ever-ready trim is a source of constant worry and ceaseless labor. The invasion of a single moth into the imperial wardrobe-rooms is as much dreaded by the custodians of the Kaiser's uniforms as the discovery of a bomb in the imperial palace by His Majesty's bodyguard. A small army of official tailors and servants is continuously at work, ironing, brushing and polishing.

When the German Emperor travels on a state visit he is often accompanied by over twenty tin trunks containing a selection of uniforms which may be required. And with this section of the imperial luggage go a specially-chosen staff of valets, each of whom is responsible for some particular item of dress. Helmets, cocked hats, and "undress" caps are one man's care; another devotes himself to the good order of swords, belts, and trappings, while a third is an expert in the art of preserving and polishing the Kaiser's boots.

The Most Famous Camp in History.

By Paul Leland Haworth, Author of "The Path of Glory," Etc.

Valley Forge.

THE HEROISM OF WASHINGTON AND THE MEN UNDER HIM.

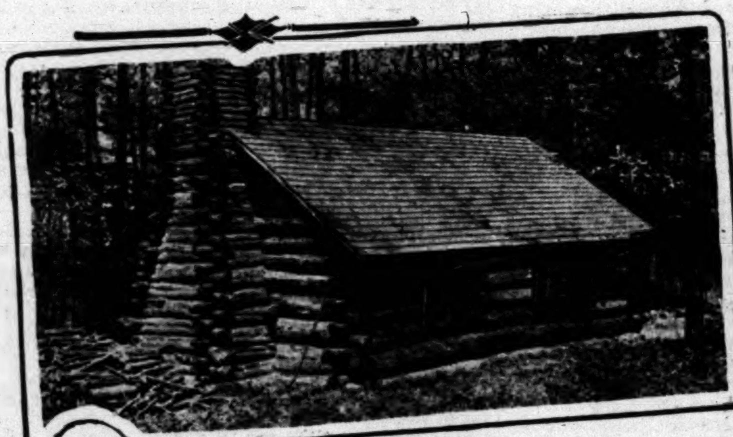
THE YEAR 1777 was one of mingled victory and defeat for the cause of American freedom. In the North the splendid leadership of Arnold, Morgan and Stark and the patriotism of the people of New York and New England foiled the British plan of cutting off the northeastern States from the other revolted provinces and forced the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. But in the Middle States Lord Howe, aided by the lukewarmness of the inhabitants of Pennsylvania, defeated Washington at the Brandywine and firmly established himself in Philadelphia, the American metropolis and the rebel capital.

The Continental Congress fled to Lancaster and then to York. Washington hovered about Philadelphia, fought the brilliant but indecisive battle of Germantown, and late in December went into winter quarters on a cold, bleak hill, and sleep under frost and snow, without clothes and blankets."

The following directions were issued as to how the huts were to be constructed: "The quarters must be fourteen by sixteen feet each; the sides, ends and roofs made with logs; the roof made tight with slabs, or some other way; the sides made tight with clay; a fireplace made of wood and secured with clay on the inside, eighteen inches thick; this fireplace to be on the rear of the huts, the door to be in the end next the street; the door to be made of split oak slabs, unless boards can be procured; the side walls to be six feet and a half high. The officers' huts are to form a line in the rear of the troops, one hut to be allowed to each general officer, one to the staff of each brigade; one to the field officers of each regiment, and one to every twelve non-commissioned officers and soldiers."

The troops were divided into squads of twelve, and to encourage the men, Washington offered a reward of $12 to the squad in each regiment that finished their hut in the quickest and most workmanlike manner. Inside the huts bunks were built, and the farmers round the Those who lived in houses without the lines paid a heavy price for their comforts, for unceasing vigilance was required to guard against British attacks. Early one January morning a force of about 200 British surrounded the house in which Capt. Henry Lee ("Light Horse Harry," the father of Robert E. Lee) was staying, but Lee and his guard manned the doors and windows and drove the enemy off with loss. Lee was the son of Washington's famed "Lowland Beauty," and the general was already deeply interested in the young man. For the deed of gallantry he secured Lee's promotion.

Washington's own quarters were at first in a tent or marquee, which is at present in the Valley Forge Museum in a good state of preservation, for Americans had not then forgotten how to make things that would last. He soon moved into a two-story house owned by a Quaker named Potts, who was also the proprietor of the Valley Forge mill. This house, which is still in existence, stands near the tip of the tongue of land between Valley Creek and the Schuylkill. It is only about 21 by 30 feet, and contained at that time but two



Facsimile of hospital hut.

Old bake oven (slightly restored.)

Old King of Prussia tavern.

Grave of an unknown hero.

in what, says the English historian Trevelyan, "bids fair to be the most famous encampment in the world's history." Valley Forge lies up the Schuylkill River about twenty miles from Philadelphia, and strategically left little to be desired, for it enabled the Americans to restrict British raids and was, besides, well fitted for defense. On the left lay the Schuylkill, too broad and deep to be fordable, and in the rear ran Valley Creek, on the camp side of which easily-defended bluffs rose abruptly for a height of several hundred feet. Much of the large area inclosed within the lines was broken country and heavily wooded, and even had the British forced the fortifications, the Americans might have rallied in these natural defenses and held their own. From another point of view, however, the site chosen was unsatisfactory, for Valley Forge was difficult to reach with supplies.

Many civilians were so bereft of common-sense that they insisted that the army ought not to go into winter quarters at all, and the fugitive Pennsylvania Assembly adopted a remonstrance to that effect. Harassed by a thousand cares and dangers, Washington tartly responded that "we have by a field-return this day" (December 23, 1777,) "no less than 2898 men now in camp unfit for duty because they are barefoot and otherwise naked. . . . Numbers have been obliged, and still are, to sit up all night by fires, instead of taking comfortable rest in a natural and common way," because of lack of blankets.

"I can assure these gentlemen that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fireside, than to occupy camp were ordered to thresh their wheat in order that the straw could be used for bedding.

A surgeon named Waldo, who did much for the troops by inoculating them against the smallpox, has left the following metrical description of one of the huts:

"Of pondrous logs
Whose bulk disdains the winds or fogs
The sides are fitly raised
And by dovetail each corner braced:
Athwart the roof, young saplings lie
Which fire and smoke has now made dry—
Next, straw wraps o'er the tender pole,
Next earth, then splints o'erlay the whole;
Although it leaks when show'rs are o'er,
It did not leak two hours before.
Two chimneys plac'd at op'site angles
Keep smoke from causing oaths and wrangles.
. . . .
Three windows, placed all in sight,
Through oiled paper gives us light;
One door, on wooden hinges hung,
Lets in the friend, or sickly throng."

In building many of the huts a considerable hole was first dug, and dozens of these "hut holes" or "cellars" can still be seen. Until a few years ago one of the more substantial huts still remained, but unfortunately it was destroyed by fire. In 1905 the Daughters of the Revolution constructed an excellent facsimile of a hut, over an old "hut hole," and this reproduction undoubtedly gives a fair idea of the structures.

Some of the officers found quarters in the scattered farmhouses that stood within or near the encampment. rooms, though a log cabin was constructed for the general to dine in. The house has today the same doorlocks and windows, and contains many articles of interest, including a lock of Washington's hair, one of his letters, a cannon from Ft. Moultrie, and a powder horn made in the camp. From the house an underground passage leads to the river, and it is supposed to have formed a secret way by which Washington was to have escaped in case of a British attack.

A romancer represents Mrs. Washington following the retreating army to Valley Forge seated on a pillion behind the general, but the fact is that she did not reach the encampment until February. She is pictured by a visitor as "a sociable, pretty kind of woman," she did what she could to help the suffering soldiers. Years later a lady who lived near headquarters said:

"I never in my life knew a woman so busy from early morning until late at night as was Lady Washington, providing comforts for the sick soldiers. Every day, excepting Sunday, the wives of the officers in camp, and sometimes other women, were invited to Mrs. Potts's to assist her in knitting socks, patching garments, and making shirts for the poor soldiers, when materials could be secured. Every fair day she might be seen, with basket in each hand, and a single attendant, going among the huts seeking the most needy sufferers, and giving all the comforts to them in her power. I sometimes went with her, for I was a small girl, 16 years old. On one occasion she went to the hut of a dying sergeant, whose young wife was with him. His case seemed to particularly touch the heart of the good lady, and after she had given him some

History.

...houses without the lines paid a ...their comforts, for unceasing ...red to guard against British ...January morning a force of ...urrounded the house in which ...("Light Horse Harry," the ...Lee) was staying, but Lee and ...e doors and windows and drove ...oss. Lee was the son of Wash... ...Beauty," and the general was ...ted in the young man. For the ...ecured Lee's promotion.

...quarters were at first in a tent or ...present in the Valley Forge Mu... ...of preservation, for Americans ...n how to make things that would ...l into a two-story house owned ...Potts, who was also the proprie... ...e mill. This house, which is still ...ear the tip of the tongue of land ...and the Schuylkill. It is only ...d contained at that time but five

...ored.)

...n hero.

...abin was constructed for the gen... ...house has today the same doors, ...d contains many articles of in... ...k of Washington's hair, one of ...rom Ft. Moultrie, and a powder ...mp. From the house an under... ...to the river, and it is supposed ...t way by which Washington was ...of a British attack.

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wholesome food she had prepared with her own hands, she knelt down by his straw pallet and prayed earnestly for him and his wife with her sweet and solemn voice. I shall never forget the scene."

On the whole, the army was pretty well housed, and the men would have been fairly comfortable had they been properly supplied with food, clothing and bedding. But the government was practically bankrupt, Congress meddled, the commissary department broke down, and the depreciation of the paper currency was so great that the pay of officers and men amounted to a pittance. While men froze to death, "hogsheads of shoes, stockings and clothing were lying at different places on the roads and in the woods, perishing for want of teams, or the money to pay teamsters." "The unfortunate soldiers," wrote Lafayette, "were in want of everything; they had neither coats, nor hats, nor shirts; their feet and legs froze till they grew black, and it was often necessary to amputate them."

Three time during the winter the army was entirely without provisions of any sort, and once for six days it was without meat. "No meat!" "No meat!" sounded from cabin to cabin, and Washington himself realized that human nature could not endure much more. Horses starved to death by hundreds, and, "without a murmur," the weakened men, with tattered clothing and uncovered feet, "did patiently yoke themselves to little carriages of their own making, or load their wood and provisions on their backs."

During one of the meat famines Surgeon Waldo wrote in his diary: "What have you for dinner, boys? 'Nothing but fire cake and water, sir.' At night: 'Gentlemen, the supper is ready.' What is your supper, lads? 'Fire cake and water, sir.' The Lord send that our commissary of purchase may live on fire cake and water. I am ashamed to say it, but I am tempted to steal fowls if I could find them—or even a whole hog—for I feel as if I could eat one."

Late in the winter high officers were forced to attend grand parade and mount guard in a sort of dressing gown made of an old blanket or woolen bed cover. On one occasion a party of aides gave a supper to which no one was admitted who had a whole pair of breeches. The dinner was well attended.

Most of the officers gave nearly the whole of their clothing to the suffering men. One such named Slaughter was reduced to a single shirt, and when this was being washed, was forced to wrap himself in a blanket. From the breast of the shirt he had wristbands and a collar made to complete his uniform for parade. Many of his brother officers were still worse off, having no shirts at all. Washington daily invited the officers in rotation to dine with him, and Slaughter, being so well provided, frequently went in the place of others who were unable to attend because of lack of decent clothing.

Meanwhile the British lived comfortably in Philadelphia. They had gold with which to buy supplies, and the Pennsylvania and New Jersey farmers, scorning continental bills, flocked into the city with herds of cattle and wagonloads of produce, while British ships constantly sailed up the Delaware bearing supplies from England. The winter was by far the gayest which the City of Brotherly Love had ever experienced. There was much gaming, and dissipation in grosser forms was prevalent. The social gaieties culminated in the famous "Mischianza" in May. Triumphal arches and lists and barriers were built; scenery and gorgeous costumes were provided. The ceremonies began with a grand regatta on the river, and later there was a mock tournament in which six knights of "the Burning Mountain" and six of "the Blended Rose" jousted before an English and an American "Queen of Beauty." The day ended with fireworks and a grand ball. Among the most prominent participants were Capt. Andre and Peggy Shippen, soon to be the wife of Benedict Arnold.

To Washington's worries during this terrible winter was added the miserable "Conway Cabal," a plot to remove him in favor of Gates. Little wonder that strong man though he was, Washington despaired of earthly aid and turned to heaven for assistance. The Quaker Isaac Potts was one day passing through a woods near headquarters when he heard a voice, and, looking into a thicket, discovered the general on his knees in an act of devotion to the Ruler of the universe. At the moment when Friend Potts, concealed by the trees, came up, Washington was interceding for his beloved country. . . . He utterly disclaimed all ability of his own for this arduous conflict; he wept at the thought of that irretrievable ruin which his mistakes might bring on his country, and with the patriot's patience spreading the interests of unborn millions before the eyes of Eternal Mercy, he implored the aid of that power which guides the starry host. Soon as the general had finished his devotions and had retired, Friend Potts returned to his house, and threw himself into a chair by the side of his wife.

"Sarah! Isaac!' she said with tenderness, 'thee seems agitated; what's the matter?' 'Indeed, my dear,' replied he, 'if I appear agitated 'tis no more than what I am. I have seen this day what I shall never forget. Till now I have thought that a Christian and a soldier were characters incompatible; but if George Washington be not a man of God, I am mistaken, and still more shall I be disappointed if God do not through him perform some great thing for this country.'"

The sick and wounded of the camp were cared for in the hospital hutts," of which there were two for each brigade. Dr. Waldo thus describes the sick soldier as he saw him:

"There comes a Soldier—His bare feet are seen thro' his worn Shoes—his legs nearly naked from the tatter'd remains of an old pair of stockings—his Breeches not sufficient to cover his Nakedness—his shirt hanging in Strings—his hair dishevell'd—his face meagre—his whole appearance pictures a person forsaken and discouraged. He comes and crys with an air of wretchedness & dispair—I am sick—my feet lame—my legs sore—my body cover'd with this tormenting Itch—my cloaths are worn out—my Constitution broken—my former Activity is exhausted by fatigue, hunger & Cold—I fail fast, I shall soon be no more! and all the reward I shall get will be: 'Poor Will is dead.'"

In all about 3000 men died in the camp, but the grave of only one is now known. Lieut. John Waterman, a brigade commissary, died in April, and some one erected a rough stone and cut upon it the inscription: "J. W., 1778." Eleven years ago a noble granite shaft, fifty feet high, was erected by this grave dedicated "To the Soldiers of Washington's Army Who Sleep at Valley Forge." Dozens of other graves have been discovered, but no others have been identified.

Fearful as was the suffering at Valley Forge the time spent there proved fruitful, thanks in large measure to the arrival in camp of Frederick William Augustus Henry Ferdinand von Steuben. The newcomer's merits were in proportion to the length of his name. He had been an aide-de-camp to Frederick the Great, the ablest soldier of the day, and was thoroughly versed in the science of war. He had proposed to Congress that he enter the service as a volunteer, with the understanding that Congress should defray his expenses. If the revolt failed or his services proved unsatisfactory, he was to receive nothing more, otherwise, he was to be refunded the income he had given up (about $3000 a year,) and properly remunerated. His offer was accepted, and Steuben reached Valley Forge on February 23.

Tradition says that he brought with him a very expert French chef, and that upon reaching the camp the cook and his master were assigned to one of the huts. The next morning the chef asked to be shown his kitchen, and was taken to a spot under the trees where an iron pot hung over a fire. Such a barbarous mode of life by no means suited his tastes, and he hurried back to civilization. His master remained and was appointed inspector and soon inspector-general.

The suffering of the troops and their lack of discipline and proper organization astonished Steuben greatly. "I have seen," he wrote long afterward, "a regiment consisting of thirty men, and a company of one corporal. . . . We had more commissaries and quartermasters at that time than all the armies of Europe together."

Hitherto 5000 to 8000 muskets had been lost yearly through discharged soldiers carrying them home as souvenirs. "The loss of bayonets was still greater. The American soldier, never having used this arm, had no faith in it, and never used it but to roast his beefsteak, and indeed often left it at home. . . . With regard to their military discipline, I may safely say no such thing existed. In the first place there was no regular formation. A so-called regiment was formed of three platoons, another of five, eight, nine, and the Canadian regiment of twenty-one. The formation of the regiments was as varied as their mode of drill, which only consisted of the manual exercise. Each colonel had a system of his own, the one according to the English the other according to the Prussian or French style. There was only one thing on which they were uniform. They all adopted the mode of marching in files used by the Indians."

In spite of jealousy on the part of some of the other officers, Steuben accomplished wonders. The next year not more than a score of muskets were lost instead of thousands. Steuben turned drill sergeant and introduced a discipline such as the troops had never known. Rising at 3 in the morning, he would drink a cup of coffee, smoke a pipe, and then ride to the parade ground for a hard day's labor. His enthusiasm proved contagious, and the whole camp fell to drilling. When one day Steuben saw a colonel instructing a private, he cried: "I thank God for that!"

As Steuben at first knew little or no English, he had to depend upon a Capt. Walker, who knew French, to act as interpreter. It is related that when things got into a very bad snarl indeed, Steuben would be heard to cry out:

"Viens, mon and Walker, viens, mon bon ami, sacre-bleu! Gott vertamn de gaucherie of diese badauds. Je ne puis; I can curse dem no more!"

But Steuben's earnestness and good sense triumphed over all difficulties. The good effects of his work were revealed in the next campaign, notably at Monmouth, where the lately awkward troops maneuvered with coolness and precision and rallied like veterans. Henceforth the British sneer that the Americans were good enough at long range, but could not stand the cold steel, lost its point.

In April the army was greatly cheered by the news that France, long America's secret ally, had at last decided openly to enter the lists in her favor. "I believe no event was ever received with more heartfelt joy," wrote Washington. The 6th of May was set apart "for gratefully acknowledging the divine goodness, and celebrating the important event, which we owe to His benign interposition." By Washington's orders the whole army paraded, salutes were fired from both artillery and small arms, and the troops huzzaed lustily for "the King of France," "the friendly European powers," and "the American States."

No less joyful to the waiting army was the news brought to Valley Forge on the 18th of June that the British had evacuated Philadelphia. The long months of suffering and discouragement had at last borne fruit. By their patriotic devotion Washington and his men had held the enemy in check until better days dawned. By holding together during those awful winter days they had preserved the revolution.

Today a large part of the land upon which Washington's troops shivered, starved and died is owned by the State of Pennsylvania, and pious care is devoted to preserving the fortifications, the old bake ovens, and other relics of that memorable winter. Every foot of the land ought to belong to the State or to the nation, for in all the world there exists no soil more sacred in the history of human liberty than these rugged hills that line the Schuylkill. If we are to remain a free people, we must imbibe some of the courage, the self-devotion, of the immortal heroes of Valley Forge.

India Wedding Customs.

We arrived at the bridegroom's house, where the first part of the ceremony took place, about 8 in the evening, writes a Hongkong correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, describing an Indian wedding to which he was invited.

We found the bridegroom seated in a large room, cross legged, in front of two large candles; on one side of him sat the officiating priest and on the other the two best men. The bridegroom was attired in a long red robe and looked the picture of woe.

Facing him squatted all the guests, boys and men, each one of them wearing a curious little round skull cap. There was a pause in the proceedings when the two "witnesses" left to go to obtain the bride's formal consent to the match. The bride was not present at the ceremony and had never seen her intended husband's face.

At last the "witnesses" returned to announce that all was well, and shortly afterward a curious smell of incense filled the air, and the priest, taking the bridegroom's right hand in his, began to chant prayers, or invocations, in a low singsong voice almost like a whine.

The assembly joined in later, all going through the same gestures of salaaming, washing the face and holding their hands out in front of them as one holds a book. This lasted about five minutes, there was a stir and then the first part, the religious part, of the ceremony was at an end. The stewards rose and threw dishes of bonbons and nuts among the guests, who scrambled for them.

We were hurried down the narrow stairs to the house next door, which happened to be that of the bride, where we were regaled with light refreshments. In the passage outside the bride's bed-room ensued a very quaint ceremony, for now it was the duty of the "witnesses" to gain admittance to it for the bridegroom.

They bang on the door and shout and women's voices answer from within. A good deal of dialogue went on, of a humorous nature no doubt, judging from the laughter that went on around me, though it was of course conducted in Hindustani and colloquial Chinese. It then appeared that the door would not be opened until the bride's dowry was forthcoming.

The "witnesses" (who are evidently the "funny men" of the occasion) banged again on the door and yelled and shouted; the guests took up the refrain and the hubbub was immense. No use, the door would not budge and a whispered consultation took place; it was decided to pass over a small amount of "earnest" to bind the bargain, but this didn't satisfy the doorkeepers and there had to be more bargaining and haranguing and shouting—all of which palaver was of course part of the game, and the marriage would not have been in "pukkah" form if it had not been gone through.

At last the bargain was struck, the door flew open. The bridegroom passed into the bridal chamber, where he met his newly married wife face to face for the first time. The rest of us discreetly withdrew, but he was back among us a few minutes later to accept our congratulations and bow his acknowledgments. I don't know what became of the bride; she seemed to have been quite forgotten.

Then we all sat down to a sort of wedding feast, nearly all composed of Indian dishes, delicious curry and Bombay ducks, sweet coffee, Indian spices and cakes, curious out of the way fruit, and to crown all the huge iced wedding cake, with the two flags of the proposed revolutionary party in China sugared on top, into which I had the honor of first cutting.

After eating we adjourned to another room where an Indian orchestra squatted on the floor and played weird musical instruments and a man beat monotonously on a tomtom. After the overture or intermezzo, or whatever it was, a man in a huge white turban sang a love song, howling like a dog in pain. He swayed to and fro as a reed shaken by the wind, and the orchestra accompanied him, or rather it played about while he was singing, but I think he won in the end—by several bars.

For Men Also.

Following "good rules for housekeepers" were contributed to the Ladies' Home Journal:

"Drink less—breathe more.
"Eat less—chew more.
"Ride less—walk more.
"Clothe less—bathe more.
"Worry less—sleep more.
"Talk less—think more.
"Waste less—give more.
"Scold less—read more.
"Preach less—practice more."

These are good. It may, however, be suggested that they are applicable to men as well as to women.

Wanderings in Manchu Land.

By Charles H. Towle.

Angelenos

HUNTING TREASURES AND TOMBS OF CHINESE EMPERORS.

"BANDITS!" exclaimed the Angeleno captain. "How strange if we should be held up in Manchuria. We might be kept for ransom, and would have to cable the State Depart—"

"Wiggins!" I interrupted. "Wire Frank Wiggins, Secretary, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. We are captives of desperate Manchurian brigands. Send ton California prunes for ransom. They will have no other brand but—"

"That would boom the prunes. However, it's not likely we'll have the chance."

"But, my dear," said his wife. "See the Chinese soldiers in their little straw hats, lined up on the platform."

It was true. Soldiers rode with us; soldiers camped at lonesome stations; soldiers, silent and grim, were everywhere in evidence.

Striking for the heart of the Manchu country was not a journey in luxury. We left Dalny in the second class—first was only at night, and we wanted to see our way. No dining cars, no eating stations, no Pullmans. Even the barren mountains looked hungry and disconsolate as we crawled by them. Broad, treeless valleys with miles and miles of waving millet, small villages of stone huts, an occasional river—we yawned and ate the few remaining crumbs in our lunch baskets.

"We capture Mukden at 10 p. m., said the captain. He was studying military strategy, and grew enthusiastic at our advance over famous battlefields.

"I tells you, my friends," remarked the Polish Jew with the big sample cases of notions, "it is not good to come in der night. Mukden vas not yet civilized."

"But it has a hotel?"

"If it vas full! Den you sleep in a Chinese inn. Ah, dot is somedings you haf yet to know!"

With the darkness came a cold, driving rain, and—Mukden. The station was almost deserted; no porters were to be found. Miss Smith, A. M., investigator of foreign missions, struggled with her bundles and gratefully accepted my help.

"I say, John! Where is the hotel porter?" asked the captain, of the station agent.

The latter shook his head. He talked only Chinese.

"Astor House! Ho! Astor House!"

No answer. Outside the rain beat on the covers of three Chinese carts.

"Where is a carriage? Are there no rickshaws?"

Only Chinese jabber.

"Ladies und gentlemans!" exclaimed Mr. Ipsky, the Polish drummer. "Ve vas in a bad fix! Ve must take a Chinese ca-a-rt."

Terrible Chinese Carts.

There was no help for it. Evidently no one was expected on the day train. We piled our baggage inside the carts, and then tried to get in on top of it.

"Oh! oh! this is awful!" screamed Miss Smith.

She was sprawling on the floor of the cart. I rushed to her assistance and pushed her—literally stuffed her in. It was like packing a trunk.

"Is there any room for me?" I asked, trying to peer in.

"Don't look!" cried she. "I'm a wreck! Can't you find another cart?"

There were no more. Mr. Ipsky with his sample cases had one; the captain and his wife had the second; and out the front of the third protruded Miss Smith's feet. On the right shaft of her cart was perched the driver. I mounted the other shaft and grasped the mule by the tail, and the driver pounded him with a short club. In five minutes I wanted to change places with the mule.

"My hat! My hat! I've lost my hat!" cried my companion, as we went into a chuckhole three feet deep and her head almost punctured the cloth cart cover.

The jolting was terrific. The carts had no springs, and the road was a succession of small mountain ranges.

Drenched to the skin and shivering, I clung to the mule's tail and tried to keep the other carts in sight. Mr. Ipsky was leading.

"I vas here vonce," he had told us. "Ve go a long time straight—den by a gate—den left. Der cart mens know nodings!"

After half an hour of agony, Miss Smith gave up.

"Stop! Stop!" she screamed. "I'll walk!"

There is no use arguing with a woman—especially a Vassar graduate. The mud was a foot deep, and there were great lakes in the road. Undeterred and unterrified, out she got. Her first step took her longer than she expected—longer in getting her foot down, and still longer in getting it up again. After being almost mired and floundering about in the mud for some minutes, she was favored by Providence. A rickshaw—the only one we saw that awful night—scooped her up and bore her in our wake.

I crawled back into her place in the cart and rode over the axle myself. Then, for the first time, I realized what she had suffered. I thought I would certainly be reduced to molecules. The next deep hole we struck shoved that treacherous hat pin into me at least an inch. I gave such a wail of anguish that two police, armed with rifles, ran out from the cover of a dark mass of something, and stopped us. Finding no dead, they made us light our paper lantern, which had long ago gone out. The driver begged matches of the police and clubbed the mule into a walk.

With a terrific crash, a bolt of lightning tore across the sky. A great golden dragon writhed above our heads, and in the distance was a black tower.

"Mr. Ipsky!" I cried. "There is a gate!"

"Left! Left!" he shouted back. "Ve vas already near."

Saved by a Drummer.

After a most agonizing ride of an hour and a quarter, we arrived at the door of the hotel and began our argument with the cart men. They wanted one yen fifty sen each.

"Vait!" the drummer warned. "Ve ask der hotel vat is right."

The hotel man said the proper fare was sixty sen. I started to pay. We all had Japanese money.

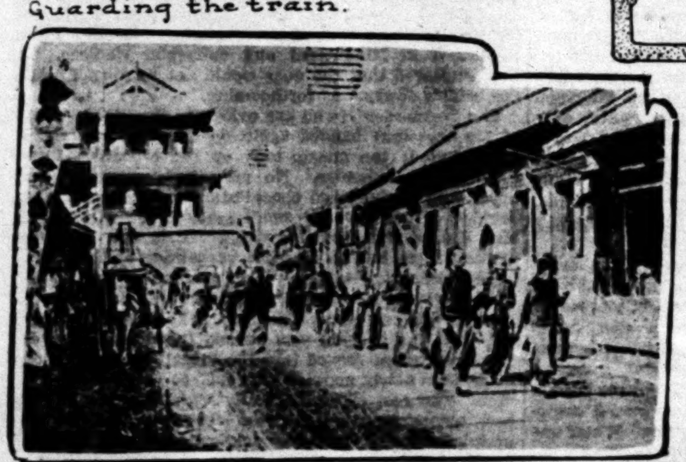
"Vait!" again from Mr. Ipsky. "In exchange, ve vant der profits. Ve pay dem in Chinese money."

He opened one of his bags, and much to our surprise produced several pounds of Chinese coins.

"Gentlemans," he said, after he had paid the protesting drivers, "ve haf saved four cents apiece."

A Manchu mother.

Guarding the train.



Street in Mukden.

A Chinese cab.

As we entered the hotel, a song was wafted out into the blackness and rain.

I know not when the day shall be,
I know not where our eyes may meet,
What welcome you may give—

The music stopped. Lieut. Atkinson, of the Royal Lancers, turned from the pianola, carefully adjusted his monocle, and gazed in astonishment at the hatless, tasseled, frazzled Miss Smith.

"Gad!" he exclaimed. "Gad!"

And after we climbed to our small rooms on the second floor, and ordered hot tea sent up, we still heard his strong, cheery voice—

Some day I shall meet you, Love,
I know not when or how.

An Englishman can be happy anywhere.

In Mukden, the principal objects of interest to the tourist are the palace, the royal tombs—and Max. I would like to add Mr. Ipsky, but he belonged not to Mukden. He was a wanderer, and his path lay all over the Far East. He had seen war and pestilence, peace and plenty; had sold his goods to prince and peddler, and was a man without a country. Whatever others may think, I said to myself, Mr. Ipsky represents a vital force in the Orient, and I shall study him while he lasts.

And Max? He was to be our guide. I shall never forget him. Some discerning person had named him Max—the short for Maximum. He was certainly the limit. A small, solemn Chinese boy with a remarkable development of the bump of "squeeze," and a most curious habit of sticking coins in his ear—such was Max.

In the morning it was still raining, and carts were

the only vehicles for hire. "Never again!" declared all in one voice. Then came a kind Russian gentleman, who loaned me his carriage, and I drove to the American Consulate, for the purpose of getting permits for our party to see the palace and the tombs.

A Handy Consular Card.

"The Chinese officials are obliging," said the Consul, "and to save you time, I will give you my official card. I think it will answer."

Answer? It positively shouted! A piece of bright red paper, a foot long, four inches wide, with large black characters on it! At first I hesitated to take it. It looked like a death sentence. "Don't be afraid of it," laughed the Consul, pressing the symbol of socialism on me. "It's simply a piece of Chinese red tape."

I nervously folded it four times, thanked him for his comforting words, and hurried away.

"Now for the treasures of the Manchu rulers!" exclaimed the captain, who had been acquiring information not in the books. "When they conquered the Chinese, the hard-headed Manchus left their valuables in storage here, and simply took to Peking their suit cases."

Two hundred and fifty thousand people are packed in the low, tile-roofed buildings of the walled city of Mukden. The broad arteries of traffic, savage with gilt and colored signboards, teem with life. It is a great commercial city. Busy bargainers fill the shops; huge stocks of furs, of provisions, of notions, bulk the interiors. Along the streets, surrounded by thirsty natives, stand enormous brass teapots with stove inside and pipe out the top—the Russian samovar. The English sign, "Barber Shop," greeted us, and—ah, here comes a Manchu woman!

Striding Manchu Women.

The Manchu women are tall, do not bind their feet, and walk like conquering Amazons. They paint their lips a speaking red, heap their hair in mountain masses, wear shoes with six-inch pedestals, and seem, with their bearing, to proclaim to all the world the superiority of woman. You may not be able to tell a male Manchu from a Chinaman, but the shrinking, timid Chinese woman can never, even with the veriest tyro, pass for that proud, queenly creature that mothers the rulers of China.

"The viceroy! The viceroy!" the captain cried.

The sound of moving picture music. We looked back. Beating drums and blowing fifes, some fifteen men ran in the mud, before a sedan chair borne by panting coolies. We halted and allowed the piece of oriental splendor to sweep by.

"Max," I asked. "What does this red paper the Consul give me say?"

He studied it carefully.

"Admit one piece. Price eight dollar Mexican," he answered with enthusiasm.

"I feared this," I groaned. "How could that nice Consul deceive me so!"

"Yes! Yes! Gatekeeper palace always want eight dollar open gate. You give me money. I do it for five."

Could it be possible that a little boy like Max would lie?

Yes, we saw the treasures of an emperor! They heaped the ancient hoard before us and bid us feast our eyes on what few of the world had seen. An official, who talked perfect English, took us past buildings of blue and red and gold—oh, the rich yellow and wondrous hues of the tiles!—with dragon gables and pictured corridors and ceilings—on and on until we reached a small room with a brick floor and wooden closets against the walls. Chests were scattered about and everything was covered with dirt. Here was a king's ransom!

"They are washing the dishes!" exclaimed the captain's wife.

Sure enough, they had the royal ware out—tubs of it—and the way they spun those ancient plates about and scrubbed the filth off them was enough to paralyze a porcelain collector.

"Dey vas vort dousands," said Mr. Ipsky, whom I had insisted should accompany us.

War Chest for the Emperor.

The high official opened some ancient locks, carefully peeled the paper seals off the closets, and piled their contents on a table before us. Coats embroidered with pearls, daggers with gold sheaths and handles set with brilliants—a present from the King of France, war helmets of classic design and rich material, swords with jade handles and gold trimmings, richly embroidered silk coats of long dead Manchu emperors, painted books, cloisonne, lacquer, porcelain, bronze, a wonderful pearl necklace—

"My friend!" suddenly said Mr. Ipsky to the high official, "I gif you von hundred dousand Mexican dollars for dot necklace."

The Chinese smiled gravely and shook his head.

"It is of an empress," he replied.

"I haf heard it vas vort at least von million roubles," whispered the drummer to me.

"Enough!" I cried. "Let us go! We can't describe it. Nobody will believe the Russians left it—and besides, I'm afraid they'll miss something while we're here, and—my, that barbarian has dropped a platter! We are making them nervous!"

The official and an assistant put the priceless objects in their places, took the same old seals, spat on them, and rubbed them back in their old positions.

"Goodness! Any one can do that," said Miss Smith.

"Do we tip them?" whispered the captain. "They look like mandarins and might get insulted."

"Der offer of money nefer insults a Chinese," said Mr. Ipsky. "Ve vill gif dem twenty cents apiece."

The officials took it, laughed and passed it on to the dishwashers. The captain was disturbed. Upon the impulse of the moment he offered the high official a cigar. The latter took it in both hands, inspected it carefully, bowed and handed it to the chief dishwasher.

"I don't blame him," I remarked to the now thoroughly crestfallen captain. "It was one of those Max bought."

Great King's Resting Place.

The royal tombs were several miles out of the city, and the road was very bad. There was a high wall, old buildings, stone animals, and burial mounds. Max declared the price to see the place was seven dollars, even with the Consul's card. We compromised for five and Max's ears bulged.

"Bad dollar," said he a moment after he got the money. He handed me a very rank counterfeit. I was astonished, but quickly gave him another, as I did not want the other people to know.

After a hurried survey of the buildings, I was satisfied.

"It's not worth the price," I declared. "I don't know who lies under these mounds. We've—"

"Don't!" said the captain. "Here lies Nurhachu, the founder of the present ruling dynasty of China. Nearly three hundred years ago he was carried here to rest from his labors. He was a great man. From a mere tribal chief—a peddler, some say—he rose to unite his warring people, and swept the Chinese emperor from his throne in Peking."

We lifted our hats, and bowed our heads.

"And to his descendants!" I added.

"These graveyards sadden me," said Miss Smith. "All the way from Dalny we have passed through a mighty burial ground of Russian and Japanese dead."

"We will go. Let us have the living—Mr. Ipsky, for instance," I replied.

"He's a good-hearted man," declared the captain. "What would we have done without him last night!"

When we arrived at the hotel and were paying the driver of the wreck of a carriage Max had managed to engage, Mr. Ipsky rushed out.

"Don't pay him all!" he cried. "You must hold somedings back, or he don't come in der morning, maybe."

"But the poor man has earned it!" exclaimed Miss Smith.

"You don't know dese people. You must go at six in der morning. Der station vas a long vay off."

We held back a dollar, and the driver wailed in front of the hotel for half an hour.

"Bad dollar," said Max, returning me a leady coin I had given him to pay the driver. I was almost sure I had given him good silver, but to avoid suspicion I dug up another dollar.

Mr. Ipsky's Lucky Deal in War.

After dinner, Mr. Ipsky told us stories—he was full of them.

"And the late war, Mr. Ipsky! You were in it?"

"No. I vas not in der Japan fight. Der Russian government vould draw me in der soldiers. I gif von doctor fife hundred roubles to escape service. Dot doctor told me to take von powder und run up and down der steps of der examinations building. Ven my turn come, I go in. Dree doctors look at me. Dey vas horrified, shake dere heads, und say I haf der vorst case of palpitations mit der heart dey haf efer seen."

"You're a lucky man!" I exclaimed.

"Lucky! Gentlemans, I vas schwindled out of my fife hundred roubles! Yoost der thought of being in der Russian army gifs me heart failure!"

With that I went to bed and passed a bad night. The exposure in the rain and some strange features in the food brought on the colic. I called for the captain, and just as he came in, I retched so violently that I fainted. Max was sent on a hurry call for medicine, but returned empty-handed.

Our carriage was prompt the next morning. Max bought our railroad tickets. It was his specialty.

"Good-bye, Max," I said. "Be a good boy and keep up your gait and some day you'll get the Order of the Three-eyed Peacock Feather and be a member of the Wai-wu-pu."

Far Eastern Pain Killers.

The train was moving. He rushed towards me with a package in his hand.

"Medicine I buy for you two dollar."

I handed the money out of the window, and the train rolled away.

"It's surprising," remarked the captain, "how many counterfeit dollars there are in circulation. Max returned me five that I had given him without knowing they were bad."

I was opening the medicine package. The following directions were on it:

Gwansan—Senkintan—Notice.

This medicine is used for antibote, heabech, sarious tooth, dizziness and pyrosis. Four chopping to a man, two of it to a baby, shall be used at a bay with fresh water at three times.

"And I sent for laudanum!" the captain exclaimed.

"He probably did the best he could. Wonder what this stuff looks like."

I opened the box. It was empty!

"That rascal Max!" cried the captain.

I said nothing. Out of the window I had given Max back his two lead dollars.

KEEP ON LEARNING OR YOU'LL CEASE EARNING.

BY HERBERT KAUFMAN.

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

You used an idea yesterday; what have you done to replace it?

The wise forester plants a tree every time he chops one.

The wise man hastens to restore his brain whenever he draws upon it.

The man ahead of you has already won his position; the man behind you wants yours.

You can't overtake your leaders and you'll be passed by your subordinates unless you can think harder and faster and better than either.

This is not a namby pamby age. There are few sinecures.

No man is secure who cannot stand on his merits and single-handed withstand the full couraged, fervid, constant competition inspired by the world's new code of success by right alone.

This is the century of deed by speed—of rapid transit processes. The clock has become the world's great tyrant.

The most precious thing under the sun today is a minute, and he who can do the most with it can demand the most.

Throughout industry and trade the ceaseless cry is for machinery for humans and for systems that will speed our operations and make a day yield a greater return.

In Germany a scientist at this very instant is concentrating his attention upon the utilization of a substance which has hitherto been dumped into the waste pile.

In England an electrician is about to find how the manufacture of a high-cost product can be reduced to cheap purse reach.

In Brazil a dogged botanist is searching for better fibers.

Here, there, everywhere, the brotherhood of skill, auditors and inventors and microscopists are laboring in a common cause.

Are you posted on their doings? Are you studying the great world movements, all of which will eventually affect your own duties and your own responsibilities, or do four walls bound your vision?

Are you a mental cannibal subsisting entirely upon your own brain? Look far afield or you won't survive.

We cannot use old tolls and old rules.

We can't make headway with obsolete fuel.

We are continually facing strange portals.

We cannot unlock them with keys of former centuries.

You can never graduate from the new school.

Wake up, realize your shortcomings.

You have wasted far too many chances. You have not used your ears and your eyes. You have been too content with yourself.

Your biggest tomorrow soon will be a yesterday unless your mind keeps pace with events. The degree of your earning will be regulated by the amount of your learning.

You can't stand still. Progress is urging and spurring youth into the fight. Younger men are in the field armed with vitality and new methods and daring.

If you can't keep ahead of the line, you'll have to go to the bottom.

Overheard at the Grocery.

[Lippincott's:] Obliging Clerk: Well, little girl, what can I do for you today?

Little Girl: I'd like a quart of molakek. I can't say molakek, so I have to say molakek.

"Old Glory"—Origin of the Name.

BY J. A. WATROUS.

It has long been supposed the Gen. W. T. Sherman was first to speak of the Stars and Stripes as "Old Glory." It is true that Gen. Sherman often spoke of it thus both during the Civil War and up to the date of his death, but Sherman was not the first to speak of the most beautiful of all our American beauties as "Old Glory." It was Capt. William Driver of Salem, Mass., a seafaring man. In 1833, about as he was to start on a cruise on the schooner Charles Daggett, a cluster of his Salem friends presented Capt. Driver with a large American flag. In accepting his nation's emblem he called it "Old Glory." Not long after quitting the sea the captain made Nashville, Tenn., his home. That was some years before the war. He took with him that same flag, and upon all holidays threw it to the breeze and hailed it "Old Glory," and the people got in the habit of calling him "Old Glory" Driver.

When the big war came Capt. Driver remained true to the Union, and was so pronounced in his loyalty that the Confederates decided to capture his flag as a punishment. Half a dozen different detachments were sent to the Driver premises with orders to bring away that flag. But all failed to find it.

After Gen. Grant's first great victory, that of Ft. Donelson, he pushed on to Nashville. Here was Capt. Driver's opportunity. The moment he saw the advance force of the Bluecoats he hurried into the house, ripped open a quilt he had slept upon for many dreary months, hauled out "Old Glory," sought the commanding officer and asked that his flag be the first to be raised over the State Capitol. His request was complied with, and when the old gray-haired patriot saw it there he said: "Now that I see 'Old Glory' waving over my State's Capitol I am ready to die;" but he didn't die until 1886, at the age of 83 years. That particular "Old Glory" is among the prized treasures in the Exeter Institute of Salem, the captain's old home.

The House Beautiful in California.

Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

Australian Plants.

MORE IN NUMBER HERE THAN THOSE FROM ANY OTHER COUNTRY.

By Ernest Braunton.

OF THE exotic vegetation found in local gardens, parks and plant depots, a far larger proportion is contributed by Australia than by any other continent. Take away the Eucalyptus alone and Southern California would be comparatively bare; remove the Acacias and our parks and gardens would lose their most attractive fundamental planting and a wealth of golden bloom that constitutes no small attraction over all the southern third of California. In addition to these we have many other groups and families that lend a peculiarly Antipodean color to our southern parks and gardens. Eucalyptus and Acacias abound with us in so many species, and are so well known to nearly all our people, that available space is too valuable for their enumeration and elaboration of tehir specific charms. The Pittosporums are also an important group in garden building, and, though Australia gives us many species, the genus is not confined to that country (nor are the Acacias.) The bottle brushes, species of Callistemon, Melaleuca and Metrosideros, are also an important factor in all plantations, having a great variety of habit, foliage and color of blossom,

THE MONTEREY PINE.

also ranging in size from dwarf shrubs to small trees. Another genus of shrubs slowly gaining is the list of Hapeas, belonging to the same family as the Grevilleas. The Casuarinas, known as She-oak or Beefwood, are also much used on street and in park and garden, though the writer has yet to see a good line of them on street or road. This list contains but a few important gifts from Australia.

• • •

The Monterey Pine.

THIS pine received its popular name from the locality in which it grows as a native, being restricted to a limited territory near the city of Monterey, in this State. Though it has ranged afar as a park, street and garden tree, we have always discouraged its planting; it having been many times stated in this department that there are many pines surpassing it on all points, unless it be rate of growth. The Monterey pine is a poor one in every respect, and we sincerely hope that all planting of this species will cease, in favor of many excellent species found in all plant depots.

• • •

California Horticulture.

AFTER California commercial horticulture had grown into a great untamed giant, a few interested souls thought it high time to inaugurate some system of control. Accordingly, at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's Association, held in San Jose last June, an organization was effected, to be known as the California Association of Nurserymen, and the first convention was held in Los Angeles, November 23-25, 1911.

That convention will go down in history as the most important gathering of horticulturists ever held in this State. Not only was it great in numbers, but in personnel, in enthusiasm, in permanent and beneficial results, in wealth and variety of programme. The full proceedings were ordered edited, printed and distributed to all paid-up members, who, up to date, number nearly one hundred. This report has now been printed and contains the most varied and valuable collection of essays on horticulture ever published on this Coast, for each man was placed on the programme by reason of his being an acknowledged expert in his particular line. The fact that it was edited and printed by the secretary, Henry W. Kruckeberg, speaks eloquently for its high literary and artistic composition and finish. Everyone deeply interested in either ornamental trees and plants or in our great variety of fruit trees will find the possession of a copy of this book very profitable, for it is a mine of information on these subjects.

• • •

Winter-Blooming Shrubs.

GARDEN owners in Southern California show a decided preference for winter-flowering shrubs, as against any other class of plants. Herbaceous Perennials, though prime favorites at all times, and a class that should find a place in every garden, lack somewhat of permanency, in that they lack tops during part of the year, and are therefore "not present" in the fundamental plan of the garden. Not so with shrubbery. While trees may punctuate the garden view, but few of them are allowable in small gardens. On the other hand we depend on shrubs for the framework of the garden, as well as for building the picture. It would not shoot far wide of the truth if one were to say that that garden is most beautiful which is best filled with well-arranged shrubs.

• • •

Legendary Plants.

IN THE Old World, so full of legends on all subjects, we hear of many connected with plants, particularly concerning trees, yet not a few on lowlier plants. In Southern California all garden lore is too modern to be mythological, even in the slightest degree.

A pretty plant and its legend is Ramonda Pyrenaica, a tiny violet-like plant from the Pyrenees, which thrives only in entire shade, in barren, moist, rocky soil, though its leaves will not bear water. The plant forms a little clump three to four inches high, surmounted by five or six bright violet flowers, with orange stamens. Its legend dates back to the Song of Romance as follows: "When the great Charlemagne, 'the emperor with the flowering beard,' withdrew to France from Spain after fighting the Saracens for twelve years, he left the command of his rear guard to his nephew, Roland the Brave. Hardly had he crossed the mountains when he heard, thrice repeated, a long moan. He assembled his counts, dukes and barons and asked them its cause. Some thought it the moaning of the tempest, some a shepherd's horn, but the emperor, led by a sad presentiment, believed it the desperate call of Roland, and turned back. Arriving in the dark defiles of Roncesvalles, what was his despair to find Roland, his twelve peers and the entire rear guard of twenty thousand fearless knights, pitilessly slain by an ambuscade of Saracens, who from the rocks above had overwhelmed the French with boulders and missiles, against which there was no defense. The emperor returned sadhearted to France, but in the black ravine which the sun never penetrated and where no plant had ever grown, in the 'somber vale of Roncesvalles,' sprang from the blood of the twenty thousand warriors a little plant with purple-violet flowers that for centuries bore the name of Rolanda." Linnaeus renamed it in the last century Ramonda for a French naturalist.

• • •

Erratic Weather.

MUCH complaint has been heard of late concerning our peerless weather. Though our farmers and orchardists are much disgruntled at the lack of rain, surely no finer weather for our tourist visitors and winter residents ever existed. Nevertheless, such weather is quite a deteriment to many crops and also to much-needed work. Such is the case in many far-removed points, as the following trade note proves:

"A representative of one of the European houses reports that seed crops have been shorter in [illegible] on this side of the water, and that he has never [illegible] the price of seed, especially vegetable seed, [illegible] high as it is now. Beet, mangel, celery and [illegible] seed is especially scarce. Sugar beet seed is [illegible] cent. higher than he has ever known it before. [illegible] of the larger growers who usually sells 3000 [illegible] tons of this seed annually will have only 100 [illegible] tons this year. A celery grower near [illegible] who had a contract to supply nearly six tons of [illegible] Blanching, is unable to deliver more than 100 [illegible] and so on down the line."

• • •

Allies of Eucalyptus.

NOT all trees in large plant collections that in [illegible] aspect appear to be Eucalyptus are really [illegible] that genus, though as closely related as they [illegible] resemble. At the Forestry Station at Santa [illegible] of the finest white-barked large tree trunks [illegible] an Angophora, also to be found, in limited [illegible] other places. On Smiley Heights, Redlands, and [illegible] other places, the writer has noticed fine [illegible] Syncarpia, which none but a plant sharp would [illegible] tinguish from Eucalyptus. There are several [illegible] of this great and varied Myrtle family, both in [illegible] and shrubs, that bear a close resemblance to the [illegible] versally-planted Gums or Eucalyptus, yet have [illegible] differences easily seen when attention has [illegible] called to them.

A Question.

[Judge:] Mrs. Brown: Mrs. Jones has [illegible] habit!

Mr. Brown: What is it, dear?"

Mrs. Brown: She turns around and looks [illegible] time we pass on the street!

Mr. Brown: How do you know she does?

STOP PULLING GRAY HAIRS

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4-Day Hair Color is the one simple, safe, and certain remedy for stopping premature Gray Hair. Pulling them out will only stimulate the growth and cause their return in ever increasing numbers. Do not experiment with new things but try this old reliable remedy. It contains no Sulphur, Lead or other harmful ingredient and acts quickly and surely. There are no disappointments in store for users of Mrs. Harrison's 4-Day Hair Color. It is a simple and cleanly preparation made specially for application in the privacy of the home, the creation of a Hair Specialist of 25 years experience. Thousands of satisfied users will testify to its exclusive merits. Interested persons may obtain a Free Sample and Book on Hair Culture by addressing Mrs. Nettie Harrison Co., San Francisco. Regular size bottle with complete directions $1.00 at first class druggists

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

New Inverted Hollow Wire Gasolene Lighting System

We can light your home, store, mine, or [illegible] cheaper and brighter than can be done with any [illegible] existing lighting system. Send for complete information. Agents Wanted. Mantels and Glassware [illegible] all makes of gasoline lighting plants.

COLE LIGHT AND SALES CO.,
1254 E. 9th Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway [illegible]

The Holmes Patent Self-Airing Disappearing Bed

Does Not Fold or Hinge Up

Movable to any part of the room; perfectly ventilated; no sham furniture; artistic; nothing to get out of order. All space over bed used to advantage. Send for catalog. Call and see our display rooms.

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The New Dress Form

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Better—quicker than the average. There are two kinds of Kodak Finishing. The ordinary kind and the kind done by

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ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER — COSTS ONLY $12.00.

CLEAN, WARM WATER AT [illegible] BATH FOR ONLY [illegible] CENT.

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Why use dangerous, expensive heaters? Cheapest and best furnaces in the world. Sectional Heating Co., 637 W. [illegible]

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Beautiful, Practical, Inexpensive. Only 56 Cents.

The California Bungalow has become "Standard" because it is the most practical, beautiful and inexpensive type of dwelling ever devised. Suited to any environment and climate. Our book of plans give latest ideas of arrangement and construction. Size 8x11in., embossed covers in four colors. Most beautiful book ever published. Floor plans and photos of Bungalows costing $1250 to $6000. We also furnish complete architect's plans, specifications and details at a nominal price. Sent postpaid to any address in U. S. for 56c, stamps or money order. We have built 800 homes in California. Alfred E. Gwynn, 303-303½ W. Second st., Los Angeles, California.

Roller Skates Free

To Boys and Girls

We will give a pair of splendid roller skates free of all charge to any boy or girl who will sell 35 sets of our handsome Southern California Postcards at 10c a set. Send us your name and we will send you the cards. When sold, send us the money and we will send you the roller skates, all charges prepaid. Address DOUGLAS BOYER CO., P. O. Box 951, Pasadena, Cal.

The City Beautiful del Sur. Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

Street Litter.

[NE]ED OF A BETTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE ORDINANCES.

[S]EVERAL interested persons have spoken or written [fav]orably of an article appearing in the City Beau[tiful] entitled "Fruit Refuse in Parks and Streets," [and one] wishes to know if any city or cities pass re[strictive] measures to curb those who would litter the [streets] with rubbish. Bless you, we have such an or[dinance] in Los Angeles; albeit, it sleepeth soundly. A [few] weeks ago a young man, evidently city bred, when [through] with reading his morning paper calmly tossed [it off] a Spring-street car, and, all unfolded, it sailed [away] across the street. When the writer protested [and told] him he was liable to arrest, he seemed quite [amused] and retorted that we have "a jay of a town," [whereupon] the writer replied that we have one jay whose [arrest] would fill us with a great and lasting joy. These [careless] and uncleanly people should be apprehended [and] fined or imprisoned, for such a course would surely [help] much in making a city beautiful. However, there [are] many cities having strict laws against the littering [of streets] or public places with fruit refuse, papers, etc., [and] these are enforced. The dodger fiend has been [put] out of business in many places, for while he may [distribute] hand-bills to all who will receive them, his [victims] dare not drop them for fear of arrest, so that [in] a few days no "takers" are to be found, and the [distributor] appears no more. The advertising hand-

AUSTRALIAN BOTTLE TREE.

[bill is] one of the greatest of our present-day advertising [nuisances], and we have many of them. It appears that we [do not] need further legislation concerning this matter [in Los] Angeles; we already have far too many ordi[nances]; we merely need a proper enforcement of those [we have].

• • •

[Australian] Bottle Tree.

[Only] when young is the Bottle Tree a handsome [tree]. After ten years' growth its youthful ap[pearance] passes away, it loses some of its foliage near [the] trunk and very often becomes abnormal in [failing] to replace that very attractive pyramidal form [of its younger] days. In all Southern California, used ex[tensively] as a street tree, it has never thriven except [in a few] places. In Hollywood it has thriven splendidly, [and in] that section it may be considered for street [planting], but under other conditions of soil and climate [it is unfit] for planting in any location.

• • •

[Eucalypti for] Street Planting.

[While] it might be counted rank heresy to advocate [the planting of] eucalypts in the city, their recommenda[tion for] rural planting will pass the keen observer [unchallenged]. The finest single street tree in Los An[geles] and the largest is a Blue Gum (Eucalyptus [globulus]) and the best-planted country roadsides are [planted] with the same species. Some weighty objec[tions] are urged against their extensive use in certain [places], and as they are the grossest feeders in an [exceedingly] large and varied family, there are many [other species] available of equal ornamental values.

[In] Los Angeles and Santa Barbara some very [fine] specimens may be seen of E. Botryoides, a [tree] of splendid growth and appearance. The Kanni [or E. di]versicolor is another good one, and is used [at] Venice, where scarcely any other species will [grow]. Along Victoria avenue, Riverside, there grows [beautiful] trees of E. punctata that would orna[ment any] landscape. Though slower of growth, E. [populifolia], a bluish, poplar-leaved species, is a prime [favorite in] Arizona to an even greater extent than here.

E. calophylla is a species similar in appearance to the Swamp Mahogany (E. robusta,) too much planted over all of Southern California, but is a greatly superior tree, not torn by the wind, as is the latter species. E. corunta makes a fine wide-spreading tree out in the Verdugo Wash at Glendale, in the very poorest of sand. It also stands more alkali than any other species we grow. E. lehmanni somewhat resembles the latter in appearance, but is far more of a dwarf. E. sideroxylon and E. leucoxylon each have a variety "rosea" that make these trees very showy when in bloom, though not approaching in brilliancy the scarlet of E. ficifoliax, a comparatively dwarf and less hardy tree. All this list should be tried on county highways.

• • •

Elysian Park, Los Angeles.

IT IS well, at times, to stop and study the impressions of our parks as recorded by other pens. A Los Angeles correspondent of a Chicago trade paper has written a very appreciative description of one of our parks, under the above heading, and has described in detail its many charms. Of its natural beauty he has the following to say:

"The usual notion of a park is a more or less circumscribed area of lawn and trees and shrubs, with seats for the weary, "keep-off-the-grass" signs and other impedimenta. But Elysian Park, near Los Angeles, is different. There is a dressed part of it with greenhouses, lawns and flowers, but its great charm is its wild, mountainous heights, its deep, cool canyons and magnificent scenic drives. From an elevation in the northeastern portion of the 'park' there is probably the most beautiful view in all of beautiful Southern California. The great San Fernando Valley lies directly in front. Back of it are the foothills, and in the distance the far-famed Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson. Away to the east is 'Old Baldy,' covered with snow the greater part of the year, while westward are the foothills flanking the great Pacific slopes. We saw this at sunset, such a gorgeous, indescribable glow that must be seen to be appreciated—the kind that makes men—and women—silent."

• • •

Ownership of Parks.

"PAPA," said a little boy out for a stroll, "who owns this park and these public buildings?" "We do, my son," said the patriotic father, "we, the people. As a part of the people we have a right to consider ourselves the owners. It is a glorious feature of our truly beneficial and paternal government, my boy," he continued, his breast swelling with pride and his eye kindling with enthusiastic patriotism, "that the common people are absolute. All property rights are based upon their consent. All titles thus come from them and will finally revert to them. The will of the people is the supreme law. Here in this lovely park or across the street in the building now being erected, we have a right to come and rest or wander at will. We are on our own property. To thus enjoy ourselves, to stroll at will through——" "Hey, there!" shouted a harsh, imperious voice, "get off the grass, will yer, or I'll run yer in." "Come off the grass, son," said the father weakly, in a subdued voice, "the parks and the lot yonder belong to the people, but the grass belongs to the Park Commission and this growing edifice to the Water Board."

• • •

Street Planting and Rain.

"THE rain it raineth every day"—aber nicht; consequently the foolish person plants no street trees. Too much of this lack of method and care is manifest in our street plantings. One who only plants with the rains and leaves the rains to give them moisture throughout the year performs an act little short of criminal, and ought to be restrained by law from his own folly and its subsequent ill effects. Thus far the present season has not been a good one for some plantings, for even the digging of holes in hard soils is a difficult and expensive job, but the point to establish is the need of copious waterings for street trees about once a month through the summers, especially during the first one. The present season has been a poor one for our County Board of Forestry, which had aimed to plant extensively this winter and spring, and they will certainly be deterred from much hoped for roadside plantings, for various reasons, but the dry weather should not prevent the tree planting of city street trees, for water is always available for wetting the hardened soil to make it easy digging and also to feed the newly-planted trees, and with much less cost than it may be supplied to country roadsides.

• • •

In Union is Strength.

EVERY center of population, no matter how small, should have an organization whose purpose is to bring into communication for acquaintance and mutual helpfulness every person in the community interested in the promotion of outdoor art, public beauty, town, village and neighborhood improvement. Every person interested in some phase of any of the subjects noted (and who is not) should be given an opportunity to assist in the improvement of the home center.

Do not wait for some other person whom you think more prominent or more interested in the work, but go ahead with organization and show by your zeal and energy that you are convinced that a society for neighborhood improvement is needed, and convince them that there are numberless local problems needing solution. There is a strength in collective effort that will accomplish results absolutely unattainable through individual labor. We should have a far greater number of these patriotic organizations in Southern California; more of them in and about Los Angeles. All those in existence in the extreme local field should ally themselves with the central body, the Federated Improvement Association of Los Angeles.

Tom and Puss.

[Judge:] Dorothy was the sister and Freddie was the brother, but the order should have been reversed to have satisfied the characters of the two children, for Dorothy was a scream, while Freddie was only a whisper.

"Gracious, Dorothy!" exclaimed a visitor, after one of her audacious athletic stunts. "You ought to be a boy!"

"I am boy," she replied proudly; "a regular tomboy! Mamma says so."

"But Freddie is the boy of the family."

"Well," she sniffed in scorn, "if he is, he's only a pussy boy."

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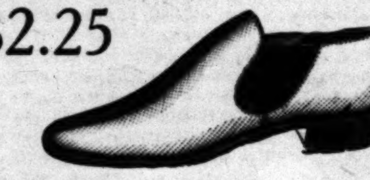

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Miner's Inch Equivalents.

H. W., New Hampshire street, Los Angeles, writes: "Will Mr. Jeffrey please tell your readers if the amount of water in a miner's inch has changed lately? For a long time I have understood that it was equivalent to about 13,000 gallons per twenty-four hours. The article in the magazine of November 4, 1911, states that a miner's inch equals .187 United States gallons per second. This is equivalent to 16,156 gallons per twenty-four hours. The article also states that forty miner's inches equals a flow of 7.4 United States gallons per second, which is 15,984 gallons per twenty-four hours."

For convenience in measuring large water flows the second-foot is usually used, instead of the miner's inch. Second-foot is the rate of discharge of water flowing in a stream one foot wide, one foot deep at a velocity of one foot per second. A California second-foot is equivalent to forty California miner's inches, or a discharge of exactly 7.48 United States gallons per second. Hence a miner's inch will discharge .187 United States gallons per second, and the decimal from which Mr. W. made his calculations above was evidently an error. The latest government table from which the 7.4 United States gallons was taken should be corrected to 7.48 as above stated.

I cannot account for the idea extant that a California miner's inch would discharge only about 13,000 gallons per day, unless the British imperial gallon were used in the calculation. Forty California inches (one second-foot established by law in 1901) would be equivalent to a flow of 6.23 British gallons per second, or 13,456.8 gallons per miner's inch for the twenty-four hours. Prior to the enactment of 1901 a second-foot in California was loosely used as an equivalent of fifty miner's inches.

In measuring water in larger volumes the following recapitulation in California legal usage may be of interest: One second-foot equals forty miner's inches, 7.48 United States gallons per second; 100 miner's inches equals 18.7 United States gallons per second; one cubic foot equals 7.48 gallons weighing 62.5 pounds. Owing to the difficulties of measuring water correctly through a square-inch orifice, or any multiple thereof, the Legislature wisely discarded the standard orifice and head pressure. The act establishing a legal miner's inch in California reads: "The standard miner's inch of water shall be equal to or equivalent to one and one-half cubic feet of water per minute measured through any aperture or orifice." Hence the people of the State need no longer argue the miner's-inch question, and water can now be measured by a stop-watch and carpenter's rule. One and one-half cubic feet multiplied by the minutes in a day make 2160 cubic feet; multiplied 7.48 gallons by this, equals 16,156.8 gallons—the discharge of one inch in one day. This proves Mr. W.'s figures noted in the first paragraph.

* * *

Last Shall Be First.

POOR little Yolo, away down at the alphabetical zero of California counties, seldom boomed in literature, isolated and unsung! Yolo excels all other counties in three things, namely, in apricots, in possessing the richest city per capita in America and in the beauty of its farming land. I traveled over almost the entire county in one day recently. Yolo is cut off from the beaten paths by swamps, mountains and rivers. Its soil is very fertile in the main and its diversity of crops very wide. No less than thirty-six kinds of fruits and vegetables are produced upon a commercial scale in that county.

But I wish to speak specially of apricots. Yolo county produces about 140 carloads of dried apricots and ships over 125 carloads green. This fruit is grown on a very small area about Winters and farther up Cache Creek—the stream outlet for big Clear Lake. The value of the average apricot crop of this small district is about $450,000 annually. At Winters are located large establishments for handling dried fruit and figs, one firm putting up sixty tons of black figs last season, in one-pound boxes, or 120,000 boxes.

The apricot trees are pruned low and flat-topped, as were the lemon trees under the new process some years ago. This renders picking a very easy matter, as the fruit may be easily reached from the grounds. And such fine dried apricots as their fruit produces! Great golden halves of apricots, peaches and Bartlett pears I saw being packed for the fancy trade, largely in Europe. The growers are making money there, and are contented with their lot. Irrigation is not extensively practiced in Yolo county. It is the boast of the farmers over there that they have never had a crop failure since the land was first cultivated. I believe this is true, but this season's rainfall so far, has been the lightest ever experienced. In plowing for grain this season dry ground in January was found for the first time in the agricultural history of the county.

* * *

Tariffs Ancient and Modern.

THE first tariff act, that of July 4, 1789, placed no duty upon imported fruits, nuts, raisins or prunes. Three years later Congress recognized currants, dates, figs, plums, prunes, raisins, oranges, lemons, limes and olives, levying a duty of "10 per centum ad valorem" upon each of these fruits. Thus began over 120 years ago the protection of our orchard products, though no doubt many of these imports were then taxed for revenue, as few of them were produced at all in the United States. There was no change in this rate during that century.

In 1804 the duty on almonds appears for the first time, together with currants, prunes, plums, and raisins paying a duty of 2 cents per pound, which seems to be the first imposition per pound upon fruits. In 1816 the tariff bill placed the duty upon plums and prunes at 3 cents per pound, leaving the others unchanged. In 1824 the schedule was raised to 4 cents upon plums, prunes and raisins, no change occurring in other fruits. In 1832 olive oil appears on the tariff schedule, at a duty of 20 cents per gallon, the bill providing for the free entry of almonds, currants, prunes, figs and raisins "if imported in ships of the United States." Hundreds of other articles came in free upon domestic vessels under the first tariff act of "Old Hickory."

In 1842 olive oil was rated ad valorem at 30 per cent.; oranges and lemons raised to 20 per cent. The act of 1846 made a most substantial raise in the currant, date, prune and raisin schedule, bringing them to 40 per cent. ad valorem, oranges and lemons remaining at the old rate. The tariff act of 1846 remained unchanged for a longer period than any other, running for fifteen years without general revision.

The exigencies of war caused a return to the per-pound scale in the act of March 2, 1861, with the exception of citrus fruits, which remained the same. Prunes 2, plums 1, figs 3, raisins and almonds 2 cents per pound respectively. On August 5, 1861, a new tariff bill was passed raising the duty on raisins and prunes to 5, the 20 per cent. ad valorem on oranges and lemons remaining until raised 5 per cent. by the act of 1864. In that act appears the first duty upon imported walnuts, 3 cents per pound.

The tariff act of 1870 reduced oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits to the old 20 per cent. rate, most other fruit retaining the war-time schedules, where they remained throughout that decade. The act of March, 1883, rated citrus fruits in cubic capacity. Oranges in boxes not exceeding 2½ cubic feet, 25 cents per box; in one-half boxes not exceeding 1¼ feet, 13 cents per box; in bulk, $1.60 per thousand; in barrels, 55 cents. Lemons, 30 cents, 16 cents and $2 same capacity as oranges.

The act of 1890 placed oranges and lemons at the same rating and measurement, reduced the bulk duty of both to $1.55 per thousand, leaving the net and cured-fruit schedules practically intact. The law of 1894 reduced the orange and lemon tariff to the flat rate of 8 cents per cubic foot: in bulk to $1.50 per thousand. We all well remember what happened July 24, 1897, and it was a sad day for the importers but a bright one to our eastern people who have since enjoyed 45,000 carloads of California-grown oranges in one season, each carload in competition with all the others upon the markets. In 1897 the rate of duty upon imported citrus fruits—"oranges, lemons, limes, grape fruit, shaddocks or pomelos" was placed at one cent per pound and there it has remained until this day with one exception. On the fifth day of August, 1909, the duty upon lemons was raised to one and one-half cents per pound.

* * *

Sentimental Tree-planting.

SEVERAL years ago the Capitol Park Commission granted the local post G.A.R. permission to plant a certain portion of the Capitol grounds to trees taken from the famous battlefields of the Civil War. The post officials secured about twenty-five different species of small seedlings from the South and set them out upon the grounds dedicated to this sentimental purpose. Scarcely a plant failed to grow, and was in due time marked with a leaden tablet showing the battlefield from which it was taken. Then the black-jack, maple, elm and a few others began to crowd out their slower neighbors and soon it became evident that the whole scheme was a failure because the planters had tried to honor every historic engagement with a tree—all planted upon a single acre. There is now room for a half-dozen where nearly three dozen are growing, and in a few years the whole plot will be dwarfed and unattractive.

The new gardener at the Capitol thought to relieve the stress of overcrowding by taking out a few of the less vigorous trees. But each represented a sentiment as dear to some old boy-in-blue's heart as life itself. Might not some of these trees have taken up the ashes of a dead patriot and converted them into a durable heart of hickory, or a fiber of everlasting oak? If not, then the trees had once stood upon the field of Gettysburg on in the Wilderness—and why should they be removed? And what a protest was raised against rooting out even one of these choking trees! Finally the gardener thought of a compromise which was accepted. Two large oaks and some smaller trees were topped back to about twenty feet and [illegible] planted to a new location just across a path, and [illegible] they stand guyed up with long wires and possibly [illegible] grow. Which experience admonishes us that when [illegible] memorial forest is planted enough ground should [illegible] secured to allow the trees room for all time. W[illegible] ever planted this G.A.R. group must have imagined [illegible] were setting out an orchard of dwarf pears.

* * *

Farmers' Railroads.

SIX or seven years ago a number of farmers in [illegible] appealed to the big companies to build a railroad from Kimballton to the town of Atlantic. For some reason the large railroad corporations refused, although the need of the line was evident. Finally 100 farmers joined together and built the road, seventeen miles in length. They did the grading themselves and most all the construction work, receiving the right of way free. Practically nothing was bought but the steel, and that second-handed. An old locomotive was purchased and [illegible] old freight cars—and this was the whole equipment of rolling stock. The road connected with the Rock Island and paid from the very start.

The board of directors consisted of the entire [illegible] stockholders. Believing that they were real railroad men the board decided to play the game upon a larger scale. They determined to extend their line to Vill[illegible] thirty-eight miles, to connect with the Burlington. [illegible] bonus of $138,000 was demanded from the towns through which the extension was to pass and it was granted provided the road was finished by January 1, 19[illegible]. When the work began only 100 days remained in which to finish it, but the work was prosecuted night and day and completed at noon December 31, 19[illegible]. Meantime the directors issued bonds for $78,000 and the farmers took them all. But the farmers of the new division had gone into debt to complete the work, creditors were insistent and the whole road was recently sold at auction by the sheriff. It is now a part of a big Iowa road.

Which story is equivalent to proving that farmers can make a success of railroading when they use means familiar to them, keep out of debt in building and avoid the bonding game. In other words they can run a railroad on a small scale, where straight [illegible] methods can be applied and no complications encountered with other roads.

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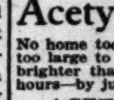

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable

Medicinal Leaves and Herbs.

THE Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin on leaves and herbs used as medicine. Nor is this the first publication put out by this department on the subject of medicines—the others being "Weeds Used as Medicine," "Root Drugs" and "Medicinal Barks."

Collectors of medicinal plants have made such insistent demands on the department for a guide in their work that a description of thirty-six medicinal plants, including only such as are in most common use, has been prepared by direction of the Secretary, fifteen of these being mentioned in the Eighth Decennial Revision of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Each plant is listed under the name in most common use, but synonymous common names and the pharmaceutical name, if any, are also given, that no one should have difficulty in recognizing the plants familiar to him or in identifying an unknown one, if of the series, from the description given.

Perhaps the best known plants included in this bulletin are peppermint and spearmint, which are not only found in the wild state but are also cultivated for the distillation of oil, an important American industry. Witchhazel, almost a household word, is found in low, damp woods from New Brunswick to Minnesota, and south to Florida and Texas. The soothing properties of this plant were known to the Indians, and it is still employed for the relief of inflammatory conditions.

Wintergreen is described as having stimulant and antiseptic properties, though its chief use seems to be as a flavoring agent.

Horehound, one of the best known domestic remedies for colds, has a wide range, being found from Maine to South Carolina, Texas, and westward to California and Oregon. Jimson weed, a common weed in fields and waste places, is found almost everywhere except in the North and West. The dried leaves are frequently smoked or the fumes inhaled as a remedy for asthma. Catnip, familiarly associated with a tea for babies, is described as a common weed naturalized from Europe. It is noted for its quieting effect on the nervous system.

Boneset is another familiar plant in many households, the leaves and tops of which form an old and popular remedy in the treatment of fever and ague. Pennyroyal, aside from its value as an aromatic stimulant, has an odor which is very repulsive to insects, and is therefore much used for keeping away mosquitos and other troublesome insects.

Among the other plants, not in such common use, mentioned in this paper are foxglove, gum plant, bugleweed, balmony and skullcap. Tansy, wormwood, fireweed and fleabane are described as furnishing useful oils.—[Cultivator.

• • •

Unnecessary Drudgery.

IT IS a mistake to suppose that what is known as the efficiency movement concerns only large enterprises. The impression arises from the fact that it has been applied to factories where many are employed and where its saving in the mass may be better seen. But it works out well anywhere. It arose from a study of motions and movements. If you can reduce the number of motions and the length of the movements and get the same or a better result you gain efficiency. The smallest farm may profit by it. A sagging gate that has to be lifted every time the team goes through means a loss of efficiency. Piling the wood too far from the house means many unnecessary steps for the housewife. A roundabout path to the barn, the location of feed supplies too far from the horses and cattle, a building at a distance from the dairy, and kindred mistakes, are all unnecessary losses in efficiency. Making water flow through a faucet instead of carrying it is a primary lesson in efficiency that small farmers should speedily learn.

Many a farmer who works hard in the field complains that it is the added labor round the house and barn that makes him too exhausted to read or to get any enjoyment from his evenings. It would be worth his while to take a few days from his routine and apply his mind to reducing motions and shortening distances. The expense would be slight and the results would give him more time and less toil. Franklin said that if you take care of the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves. In all work of the day it is the little savings that swell the total, and efficiency is merely a new expression of an old rule.—[Country Gentleman.

• • •

Yams and Sweet Potatoes.

THE plants under discussion are known to many people as one and the same, with the difference only in the color of the tuber. Botanically they belong to different species of plants, and while both are vines they are quite different in appearance; then, too, the difference in the tubers is so great that no one need err in identifying either. The sweet potato belongs to the natural order Convulvulaceae and to the family known as Ipomea. Botanists have seen fit to apply the name Ipomea batatas to this particular member. It is also known as Batatas edulis. There are several varieties of this species of plant, the chief difference being the color of the tuber. A tropical plant, it does not flower in the temperate zone. Its origin is unknown, having been in cultivation from prehistoric times. A certain number of gardeners know and grow some one of the varieties of sweet potato under the name of "yam." The word "yam" evidently is of Chinese or Japanese origin, and is also applied to a tribe of plants known to botanists as Dioscorea, a family of the natural order Liliaceae. Von Mueller names and describes twenty-seven species of Dioscorea, which have tubers from three to one hundred pounds weight, some of which grow to a depth of eight feet into the earth.

The species of cultivation in the United States is known as cinnamon vine, because of the fancied resemblance of the odor of the flowers to that of cinnamon bark. To botanists the plant is known as Dioscorea divaricata, also D. Batatas. Our experience with this species is that in deep loamy soil the tuber, and it only produces one, will in three years time grow to a length of three feet, one foot diameter at the base, which is the thick end, and taper to a diameter of four inches at the top. The root when cooked is of snowy whiteness and pleasant to the taste. A characteristic of the Dioscorea plant, like another family of the same tribe, is to form bulblets in the axils of the leaves. In the case of the cinnamon vine these little bulbs when planted require two years time in this country to develop into tubers of a remarkable size. One member of this family, known as Dioscorea bulbifera, or air potato, bears its tubers, which are said to be of several hundred pounds weight each, in the same manner. The roots of this species are like those of other plants. It is a native of tropical Asia. All the species are natives of the tropics and of different parts of the globe, except the cinnamon vine, which is said to be a native of China, hence the names, Chinese yam and Chinese potato.

Some time about the middle of the last century William R. Prince of Flushing, L. I., introduced this species to the United States to take the place of the native potato, which was threatened with extermination by disease, but it failed by the test of time and experience as a commercial economic plant for two reasons. The labor of digging a field two and even three feet deep to harvest a crop of tubers, whole, never did appeal to the hasty impulse of the average American, and the disappearance of the potato disease restored the native plant to favor, since which time Dioscorea divaricata, or as some seedsmen list it, Dioscorea batatas, also cinnamon vine, has been grown as an ornamental subject which even in our own Southern California is herbaceous, the tops dying away annually. The leading seedsmen of the Atlantic Coast catalogue it at 50 cents per dozen. In the tropics, where our native potato, solanum tuberosum, cannot be grown successfully, both sweet potatoes and yams are cultivated for their tubers. —[California Cultivator.

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FINE FOWLS AND SOME BREEDERS OF THEM.

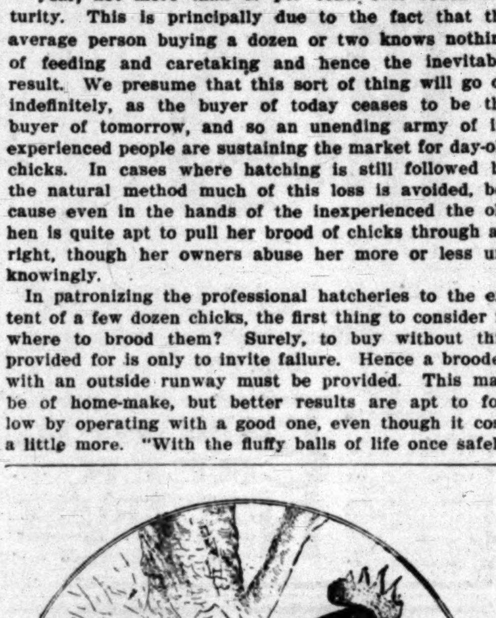
By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Care of Young Chicks.

MANY LOST BECAUSE OF IGNORANCE OF BEGINNERS.

IT has been estimated that of the thousands of day-old chicks that are sold all over the country every year, not more than 40 per cent. ever reach maturity. This is principally due to the fact that the average person buying a dozen or two knows nothing of feeding and caretaking and hence the inevitable result. We presume that this sort of thing will go on indefinitely, as the buyer of today ceases to be the buyer of tomorrow, and so an unending army of inexperienced people are sustaining the market for day-old chicks. In cases where hatching is still followed by the natural method much of this loss is avoided, because even in the hands of the inexperienced the old hen is quite apt to pull her brood of chicks through all right, though her owners abuse her more or less unknowingly.

In patronizing the professional hatcheries to the extent of a few dozen chicks, the first thing to consider is where to brood them? Surely, to buy without this provided for is only to invite failure. Hence a brooder with an outside runway must be provided. This may be of home-make, but better results are apt to follow by operating with a good one, even though it cost a little more. "With the fluffy balls of life once safely



A "COLOR SCHEME" FOR THE FEATHERED WORLD.

housed," says A. P. Marshall in Successful Farming. "Do not let the chicks out too soon, but see that they learn thoroughly their surroundings and coming and going to the hover. As they do not understand the new conditions they are apt to get away from the heat and become chilled. A chicken once chilled is, we might say, always chilled. They will never amount to much. But they very soon learn, and the little extra attention and thought given to them will be well repaid. With the hen a slatted coop is the best arrangement, keeping the hen in and allowing the chicks to run out at will. If troubled with marauders, such as cats, etc., suitable yards can be added.

"Whether hatched in an incubator or by the natural means, the chick receives sufficient food before leaving the egg to sustain it for forty-eight hours, so that it is advisable not to feed for this time.

"A little coarse sand on the floor will assist in using up this food and prepare the little chicks for their first real meal.

"Dry bread crumbs or coarse oatmeal will give them a start. A little warm milk added is a good thing, but for small and large breeders alike we believe that a prepared chick food will be found satisfactory. We do not like sloppy food, as it has a tendency to sour, and, becoming so, will cause much trouble in the brood. Feed only a very little at a time; feed often and systematically—five times a day for the first week, four times the second and three from then on. See that fresh water is on hand after every meal. Make the chicks work for their food and do not overfeed. More chicks die from overfeeding than from starvation. Give lots of fresh air; the chicks need it as much as food and water. Above all, keep the coops and brooder absolutely clean. The water fountains should also be kept very clean and should be scalded frequently to insure health and prevent contagion."

To these excellent suggestions we would add a word of caution as to lice and mites, and especially the deadly head louse; this latter can be avoided by greasing the top of the head lightly with lard or sweet oil. To be on the safe side, we repeat the operation within a week or ten days. If brooding in the natural way the old hen should be thoroughly dusted with insect powder; so should also the nesting material. Also do not forget the green food. A bit of lettuce, Swiss chard, cabbage, etc., is always available.

The Failing of the Systems.

OBVIOUSLY there is no sure and easy road to success in poultry culture, what this or that system, at so much per, may have to say to the contrary notwithstanding. To be sure, something of value may be gained from any or all of these advertised systems; nevertheless, we notice that the poultrymen who are really successful have attained that position by individual initiative and individual effort. Where there is so much published on the subject, it is not at all strange that the novice at times is guilty of unwise expenditure of money and effort. The one thing is to make your hens pay, the solution of which is rather an appreciation of conditions and environment than the advice given on the printed page. While we respect the opinions of authorities in print, we would supplement this advice with the best thought and practice of successful poultry breeders in our immediate neighborhood working under like conditions. Verily, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy;" so likewise there is heaps of good sense to be found outside of printed stuff—and especially in poultry-keeping. Get onto the curve of the fellow that is making his chickens pay.

Artificial Teeth for the Business Hen.

IN a state of nature, bird life has access to its needs and requirements; under domestication many of these have to be supplied, and among these grit is of prime importance to the health and well-being of fowl in confinement. It supplies the place of teeth in animals, its function being to grind hard grains after they have entered the gizzard. Grit, or hen's teeth, may be of any hard substance (excepting metals) such as broken crockery, coarse sand or fine gravel, crushed granite, or even broken glass. Grit is now a regular article of commerce to be had of poultry-supply dealers, in sizes to meet the requirements of chicks, youngsters and fully developed chickens.

Egg-Eating and a Remedy.

MR. J. K. S. of this city writes to this department of The Times for a remedy to break his fowl of the pernicious vice of egg-eating.

This is indeed an aggravating vice, which usually takes its inception by a hen or two eating an accidentally broken egg, or else the presence of a thin-shelled egg in the nest. From this, it is but a step to breaking sound eggs, and unless checked the whole flock soon "goes dead wrong." There are several means resorted to as preventives. Some breeders recommend darkened nests; this answers very well if there are but one or two birds addicted to the habit; where the whole pen has "caught on," the house itself must be darkened. The essential is to make it impossible for the birds to see the eggs, and as the memory of hens is proverbially short, they will forget the vice in ten days or two weeks. Breeders who have tried the pitch dark nest remedy pronounce it a success.

Another remedy is to place a few china eggs in the nest; the hens peck at these, find they do not break, and so give up the practice; another remedy is to cut off the points of the mandibles of the beak with a very sharp knife, removing very carefully just enough to expose the tender flesh; then hard boil a few eggs, place on the floor to break the shells, the hens produce an acute hurt on account of the shortened beak, and after a few trials cease to break eggs. Egg shells should never be fed to fowl, only in a finely broken or ground condition.

Old and New in the English Class.

ACCORDING to the American standard of perfection the English class consists of three breeds; the Dorkings, the Red Caps and the Orpingtons; but if we consult the best English authorities, the class consists of four additional breeds, viz., the Sussex, the Game, Cornish and Scotch Grey. Of these different breeds it is interesting to note that the Dorking, which is almost the oldest known breed of our domesticated fowl, and the Orpington, which is among the latest, are the most popular in the English class. The two consist of a number of varieties. The former boasts of colored, White and Silver Gray Dorkings; and the latter of Black, Buff, White and Spangled. In California the Orpington is the most popular of all the heavy breeds, the total number of entries in the late Los Angeles show exceeding that of any other breed. The Dorking has never excited a strong following in this State, but finds more favor in the Northwest and in Canada. Both breeds possess elements of strength as all-purpose fowl, and the Dorking has long been a prime favorite in England for the table, being second only to the Cornish for that purpose.

Though rated as a table fowl, the writer in fourteen years handling has found the Silver Greys to average with the Plymouth Rocks as layers of good-sized and well-shaped eggs, albeit, the shells are slightly tinted. Color of plumage defines the different varieties, though all should have light-colored legs, horn-colored beaks, head large, neck thick, breast full and prominent, body large and deep, back broad, wings large, thighs thick and stout and feet large with five toes. Weight: Cocks from 9 to 12 pounds; hens, 7 to 10. The illustration is of a Silver Grey male, the property of the writer.

Only recently we made rather extensive mention of the Orpington breed of fowl, and only refer to it again at this time because of the many readers of The Times who are handling the breed in Southern California. Its growth in popular estimation is one of the most interesting phases of poultry culture in the Southwest. At first the Buffs were in the lead, but of late years the Whites have become equally popular. The Black Orpington is certainly a big, blocky bird; hardy and heavy of bone, carrying a fair amount of flesh of good flavor and grayish-white in color. The hens are rated as good layers of brown-tinted eggs. In a measure these remarks also apply to the Buffs, the chief difference being color of plumage. It is claimed that Buff chicks develop faster and that the breed is somewhat lighter in bone. Chicks bred early in the hatching season are quite sure to prove good winter laying pullets.

Oyster Shell and Grit.

PURCHASE your breeding stock from near home, thus helping along home industry; ask the seller's advice and don't expect a $10 bird for $2.50. Be guard the poultry against the midnight marauders. Rats, skunks, weasels, cats, etc., have a liking for growing chicks.

Hatching and chick rearing are the two important divisions of the business just at this time of year. Both can be studied to advantage.

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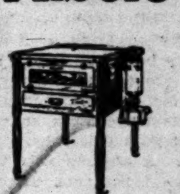

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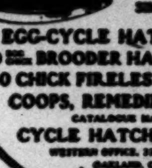

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...,000,000 worth of hen fruit—and yet there are those who say there is no money in the chicken business.

Chicago and Nashville seem to be in the lead for the next annual meeting of the American Poultry Association.

As a general thing the expression "utility stock" signifies that it is lower in price than either fancy or standard.

Under the name of the San Gabriel Valley Poultry Breeders' Association the poultry interests of that region have organized with the following officers: Dr. C. E. Winslow, president; A. H. Memmler, secretary; and Dr. Salisbury, treasurer.

In the face of the fact that the white-shelled egg is the favorite on this Coast, the browns being heavier and thicker of shell are said to preserve better.

In the Breeding Pens.

For the most part, owners of poultry in Southern California have already made up their selection of birds for the breeding pens; in the more northern counties, the operation is still going on, while in the East, where severe weather prevails, hatching is hardly in full force until March and April. In spite of these facts, some reference to proper selection will not be wholly out of time and place.

In making up the breeding pens there are a few special conditions to consider, viz., ancestry, performance, condition and appearance. Heredity is of vital importance. Obviously, it is hardly reasonable to expect fine birds from a weak ancestry. A strain of birds known to be "good" for generations is a desirable factor in breeding operations. By performance is here meant the ability to transmit the good qualities of a strain, and also the productive capacity of the hens, in order to maintain a good yield of eggs. By condition is meant robust physical health; no puny, undersized, stunted and not true to type, specimens should be tolerated in the breeding pen. Appearance has to do with type, color and size, which should be typical of the breed and variety. These ideas might be elaborated on indefinitely, but if followed out with intelligence results cannot but be reasonably good from a utility standpoint. To breed for "points" is quite another thing.

Jack Ashore.

[Portland correspondence London Standard:] An incident has just come to light which is worthy to rank with some of the most amusing pages of Capt. Marryat's sea stories.

In coming back to duty after his Christmas leave, a chief petty officer of one of the Second Flotilla destroyers, now here, found that the uniform which he had left on board was creased and muddy, and further investigation showed that this was not the only case of the kind. In fact, it became evident that in consequence of the order that leave for Christmas night should be given to "chiefs' only, many of the seamen must have borrowed their absent superiors' uniforms to go ashore in.

In one case the facts were completely revealed. A particularly audacious bluejacket actually borrowed his commander's uniform, and a comrade having equipped himself in female attire, the two went ashore. As luck would have it, as they were leaving the dockyard they met the real commander and his wife. The quick eye of the latter penetrated the female disguise. The two culprits were summarily pulled up, and at once sent back to appear before the commander.

It was thought best to treat the matter as a Christmas joke, and the offenders were dismissed with a caution, though their conduct had rendered them liable to a penalty of ninety days.

The Way Webster Spelled.

[Indianapolis News:] Thomas M. Honan, Attorney-General, who has given more attention to studying law than to studying spelling, finds solace for misspelled words in a saying of an old time newspaper man at Seymour, Honan's home, whose copy the compositors had to watch carefully for bad spelling.

"One day two young women went to his office to write a letter," Honan said. "They borrowed the old man's paper, his pen and ink, and asked him to let them sit at his desk while they wrote the letter. The old man accommodated them, and while they were writing he busied himself looking over the newspaper ... not in the best of humor because he had been disturbed.

"Please, Mr. Blank, how do you spell autocratic?' asked one of the girls.

"Spell it any way you darn please,' he replied. 'Do like Noah Webster. He never asked anybody how to spell a word, and we have to like the way he spelled ...

A Change of Base.

[San Francisco Argonaut:] A Chicago banker was dictating a letter to his stenographer. "Tell Mr. Sohm," he ordered, "that I will meet him in Schenectady."

"How do you spell Schenectady?" asked the stenographer.

"Sc, Sc—er—er—er— Tell him I'll meet him in Albany."

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences in poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The editor will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer questions of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The cooperation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

Our Superdreadnaughts.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.)

of 10,000 yards and a speed of twenty-seven knots is expected. As the New York and Texas and the Nevada and Oklahoma are to carry the biggest torpedoes, it is quite likely that the latter weapon will be provided for these battleships.

For good and sufficient reasons, the Navy Department does not intend to make public the thicknesses and the distributive extent of the armor protection of our latest battleships, but there can be no doubt but that the superdreadnoughts will be more secure against attack both above and below water. In heavy armor, there has been no marked improvement within the past twelvemonth, although Kruppized steel today is of far higher resistive power than the same kind of armor manufactured five years ago. But in thin plates of steel especially treated considerable advancement has been effected within the year past, and it is quite probable that plating of this sort will be used on the protective decks and for bulkheads that are designed to oppose the attack of torpedoes. This means that a lighter plate can be used for a given service—hence making a wider distribution of armor possible upon a fixed total, weight of steel for this purpose. Metallurgy is thus aiding the naval architect in his task of providing a stronger ship to resist the various assaulting mediums that a potential enemy may employ.

The Nevada and the Oklahoma will have complements of quite 1000 persons, and everything will be done to make them comfortable and healthful habitations for their personnel. The modern fighting ship makes a greater call upon the brains and nerves of its officers and crew than upon their brawn as in the earlier days. Hundreds of auxiliaries and the extensive use of electricity lighten the physical loads which used to be Jacky's burden—leaving that much more reserve power for the exercise of his wits and the tax that is made upon his nervous system. A battleship of today is a wonderfully complex organization, and ceaseless care and supervision are needful to keep it in proper working order; and, even in that condition, she is not a reliable guardian of our dignity unless handled with that skill which comes only with continuous drills and unflagging endeavor to excel.

The Congressional price limit of these new ships—exclusive of the added cost of armor and armament—is $6,000,000. When ready for service they will represent a total expenditure of probably quite $8,000,000. Some fear was entertained, because of the eight-hour labor law, that no bids could be obtained within the figure set by our national legislature, but two firms have submitted estimates inside of the $6,000,000, and we may expect to see the beginning of work upon these fighting titans at an early date.

The Policeman's Fire Duty.

[New York Sun:] The duties of the police at a fire are manifold and vary according to the nature and extent of the conflagration. In a general way the police are expected to do everything in their power to preserve life and property without interfering with the Fire Department, to the orders of which they are subject, and which they must aid in every possible way.

The first thing a policeman is required to do, if he discovers a fire, is to send in an alarm from the nearest box. While running to the box, if the fire occurs at night, he blows his whistle and raps with his night stick on the pavement to summon the policemen on adjoining posts to his assistance. If the fire is in a business building where there is little danger of loss of life, the policeman waits at the box until the firemen arrive to direct them to the scene so that even a moment of time may not be lost by them in locating it.

When the fire is in a dwelling or occurs under circumstances in which people may be in danger, the policeman, after sending in the alarm, quickly returns to the fire and does what he can to get the people out of the building until the firemen arrive. The policeman then employs himself in clearing the street of people until the arrival of the reserves, which have been sent from the station house on receipt of the alarm.

Fire lines are then established by the officer in charge of the police, sergeant, lieutenant, captain or inspector, as the case may be.

From that time on until the fire is extinguished, the principal work of the police is to keep clear a sufficient space for the firemen to work in, unhampered by passing vehicles or the crowds of sightseers who always flock to a fire.

Certain persons, officials, newspaper reporters and others, are permitted to pass through the fire lines, on identifying themselves to the policemen, or if armed with an authorized badge or police pass, but even these are not permitted by the police to interfere with the work of the firemen. At large spectacular fires it often happens that the police form a second fire line within the first through which authorized persons who are present on legitimate business often have difficulty in passing.

The chief officer in command of the firemen at a fire is in absolute control of the situation and his orders are carried out without question by the firemen and police alike.

A Housewarming.

[Judge:] "I want a dress to put on around the house," said the lady in the department store.

"How large is your house, madam?" inquired the fresh clerk.

Love Adventures.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

Lawrence, who left him not only Mount Vernon, but much other valuable property. Under such circumstances, and with his constitutional weakness for feminine charms, it was inevitable that he should not escape matrimony long. A widow, named Custis, fixed her bright eyes upon him, and his fate was quickly decided.

This was in 1758, two years after the adventure with Miss Phillipse. He met the widow by mere chance when stopping to dine at the house of a gentleman named Chamberlayn, near Williams Ferry. She was a guest there at the time. Twenty-seven years of age (nine months older than he,) she was in the full bloom of womanhood. Her former husband, Daniel Parke Custis (whom she married when only 17,) had left her a large plantation near Williamsburg, a fine mansion (known as the "Six Chimney House,") and $100,000 in mortgages and other securities. She also had two children.

It will be noticed that in every instance the young women with whom George fell in love were in affluent circumstances. He always had a high appreciation of the usefulness of money, and doubtless the Custis fortune lent additional attraction to the fair widow. But, unquestionably, he was fascinated with her person. It is recorded that he prosecuted his courtship with vigor and expedition, and that the lady accepted him within a week after he first met her.

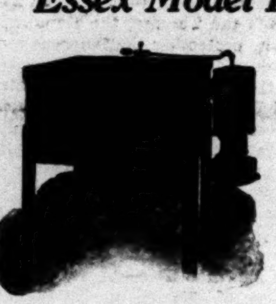
They were married January 17, 1756, and thereupon he took her, with her children, to Mount Vernon to live. So far as known, the union was a very happy one. Martha was not a person of exceptional brilliancy, but she was a good and devoted wife. She survived her spouse only a twelvemonth, and after the death of her husband retired to a small chamber on the third floor of the historic mansion, the single small window of which looked out toward the south and down the Potomac, commanding a view of the hero's tomb. Within this tomb he lay thirty-one years, being transferred thereupon to the present vault wherein he and his now rest side by side in massive sarcophagi hewn out of solid blocks of marble.

The Latest About Peter.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and tried to beat her;
But his wife was a suffragette,
And Peter's in the hospital yet.

—[Judge.

Essex Model Incubator



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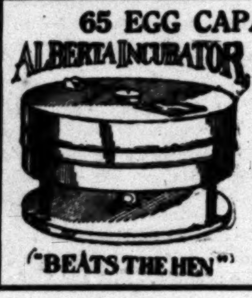

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IN TWO PAST CENTURIES.

THE MARSEILLLES SYCOPHANT has pleasure in announcing that His Majesty the Emperor of the French, King of Italy, Protector of the Confederation of the Rhine, and Mediator of Switzerland, has given his gracious assent to the proposition that every regiment in the French service be subjected to a mild and beneficent diabetes. Our great chemist, Gustavus Horsdaeuver de Chemire, has discovered that diabetes, which if improperly managed might become a disease, is under his system of treatment attended with the most useful results and produces a large quantity of saccharine matter.

His Majesty had diabetes "when the barbarians of the North flew from their capital, which they reduced to ashes, and threw themselves in consternation on the Vistula, the Oder and the Elbe, to the very shores of the Cambrian Chersonese" (at this juncture His Majesty, to whom we were reading this scholarly effusion, requested us to "cheese it and come down to brass tacks.")

The sugar produced by the cultivation of diabetes will by law be made subsidiary to that of the beet root in the proportion of one-third; and, ultimately, "this lively and long-desired sugar, so salutary to man from its prior relationship with his constituent principles, and so eager for its reunion with him, will be the only sugar used in the French empire.

The Marseilles Sycophant hastens to announce that within the next three days a son will be born in the Tuileries, of which Her Gracious Majesty the Empress Marie Therese will be the mother and of which His Imperial Majesty Napoleon is shrewdly suspected of being the father. "France, to commemorate the event, will aggravate on some future day the grief and malignity of proud Albion, seizing on her, despite the noblest monument she left behind in Egypt." That pyramid from which forty centuries spoke to Bonaparte in purest French is destined to stand at the bottom of the staircase in the Tuileries, and to bear on its summit the plumed hat of the adorable boy who will in two or three days be born. Memnon shall resound the name to his satellite the Odeon, and every department of the Odeon shall resound to the annunciation. Too long has France permitted the frightful chariot of Juggernaut, driven by relentless Albion, to crush the children of India. Her eagle has one more flight, only one more, to make. From the summit of that pyramid she shall cover with her wings the Thames, the Hydaspes, the Indus and the Ganges, protecting the innocent and tearing the proud to pieces. The laborer shall prune his vine unmolested in the happy plains of Cashemir; and Beauty, the child of France, shall deign to accept her graceful child, earnest of gratitude and good will. The Georgians and Circassians shall throw the yoke off their necks at the approach of the first French soldier, even as the young republic of America, under the guidance of Rochambeau, with Washington holding his horse at Yorktown, received the surrender of Cornwallis and made every armed myrmidon of Britain give up his musket and look like 30 cents. "Resound, O Memnon! thy prelude to the morning star of France, to which the brightened countenances of all nations are uplifted. Take thy station, O Pyramid! at the bottom of a staircase which a hundred kings have mounted and descended, but only one great man."

Hoop-la! Set 'em up on the other alley. Vive la France!

The Liverpool Lollypop does not share in the regrets of William Pitt—whose constitution is failing to pieces as fast, according to Sheridan, as the constitution of England is under his management—that Nature has withholden from him the faculty of propagating his species. The great English minister should not mourn at the absence of an attribute in which certain common domestic animals are his demonstrated superiors. Indeed it is, according to the decrees of a wise Providence that almost every great man must have an imbecile descendant if he have any at all. The Earl of Chatham has always hated the old houses of England. They overshadowed him. But in turn he disgraced and degraded them and filled them with smoke and sore eyes by raising of huts ignoble men above them.

No man except the fanatics Wesley and Whitfield ever possessed the gift of extemporaneous eloquence in equal degree with William Pitt the younger. Fox has been improperly accredited with it. Fox foresaw, as any man of acuteness may do, the weaker parts of the argument that would be opposed to him, and he always learned his replies. Fox would have achieved greater renown if he could have kept away from Almacks and overcome his propensity to buck at faro until his last chip went into the dealer's pile. Bonaparte was the only man who ever foiled and befooled Pitt, and Bonaparte received his just deserts from an Austrian wife, Italian jealousy, his country's ingratitude, and the gout, with no Cheltenham water available.

Pitt never believed in any future state, but he made a very damnable one of the present, both for himself and others. He has taken the younger children's fortunes from every private gentleman in England, and should the people ever recover their senses they would drive him in a dung cart to the scaffold. Pitt has made it his practice to speak like an honest man, to act like a dishonest one, and to the indifferent, which he is called. He talks of God in public as gravely as if he believed in him. Unless he had done this, he would, according to the church, be damned, and he certainly would have been dismissed from office. Most very good men and nearly all bad ones are partisans of some religion. The old women about the Prince Regent are as notorious for praying as for prostitution. Only men who have some unsoundness of conscience and some latent fear reason against religion; and those only scoff at it who are pushed back and hurt by it. Pitt never lied. He always had plenty of folks ready to lie for him, and he considered it as ungentlemanly to lie himself as to powder his own hair or tie his own shoestring.

Pitt remembered the aphorism of his father, that a minister should have two gifts; the gift of places and the gift of gab. Pitt considered the present as everything, the past and future as nothing. Indeed they are nothing. They do not exist; and what does not exist is nothing, as Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy would say.

When Pitt talked he kept on talking. His maxim was to never stop short, and he never would be doubted. To be out of breath was a sign of weakness. In religion Pitt was the Ingersoll of his day. He was accustomed to say: "When Faith enters the schoolroom, Reason must not whisper; if she might, she would say, perhaps, the question is, whether the senses or arithmetic be the most liable to error." Priests and preachers assert that a man has no right to bring any question into the house of God without His leave, nor to push his sharp stick against the bellies of his sheep, making them shove one another and break the fold.

Pitt left to his successor a legacy of maxims. "Employ," said he, "men of less knowledge and perspicacity than yourself if you can find them. Do not let any stand too close or too much above; because in both positions they may look down into your shallows and see the weeds at the bottom. Authors may be engaged; but never pamper them. Keep them in wind and tractability by hard work. They are trusty only when they are needy; wherefore enrich them only with promises."

The New York Anti-Federalist deplores the necessity which required Col. Burr to shoot Alexander Hamilton. But it was a fair fight, and since one or the other was required to climb the golden stair, or act as an assistant fireman in the lower regions, as the case may be, it was better for the country and a great deal better for Col. Burr that the billet for departure should have been served on Mr. Hamilton. He was not a native of this country, anyway. He was born in the West Indies. His views on public affairs were monarchical in their tendencies. He was unfriendly to France—that glorious country which so recently has set an example to the world by cutting off the worthless heads of priests and nobles, and meddlesome women, and reactionaries generally.

Col. Burr, on the contrary, is a brave, broad-minded, chivalrous, devoted patriot, a close friend of President Jefferson, and the foe of Loathsome Plutocrats, and Big Business and Predatory Wealth. He will live in the memories and hearts of his countrymen and be eulogized by Frank Heney and Samuel Gompers and Olaf Tveitmoe 110 years hence.

The British Bobolink commends the calm commonsense of the Duke of Wellington in refusing to heed the protests of men like Sir Robert Inglis, who seek to meddle with the administration of affairs in British India. Sir Robert asserts that it is most offensive to the Christianity and more than offensive to the economical instincts of the English people to pay 20,000 men and 2,000,000 of money for a pair of sandalwood gates, which are not of sandalwood, in order to fix them again to a temple which does not exist; a temple which, while it did exist, was dedicated to the most immoral and impure of worship, which afterward was converted to a mosque, and is now the receptacle of all the filth in the city that is ever removed at all. Sir Robert further criticises this act by complaining that it was accompanied by a proclamation made by Lord Ellenborough in the style of Bonaparte, who, happily for the peace of the world, is now living on fresh fish and fried onions at the expense of the British nation on the island of St. Helena.

His Grace the Duke of Wellington assured Sir Robert that Lord Ellenborough always thought Buonaparte a miserably poor creature in comparison with himself, for even in his palmy days Buonaparte had notoriously little hair and wore it quite flat. What did Buonaparte do that could "excite" the envy or imitation of Lord Ellenborough? Instead of turning his sword into a pruning hook, which would have been ostentation and folly in one who never left behind him anything to prune, and scarcely a pruner, he neglected the only use to which Lord Ellenborough might reasonably have expected him to apply it; he overlooked the obvious utility of its conversion into curling irons.

In the matter of the sandalwood gates, Lord Ellenborough was desirous of ingratiating himself with the Hindoos, as was quite proper, and it did not matter that he incurred the danger of alienating the Mahometans, for they hate us like the devil, anyhow, and are therefore not to be alienated. Neither Hindus nor Mahometans have anything to do with the religion of England. We may worry those who are near us for believing this and disbelieving that; but until there are none to worry at home, let the people of India fight and work for us and live contentedly. Let Somnauth and Juggernaut, Buddha and Mahomet share and share alike in the bottomless pit, or wherever is most convenient to them. Juggernaut has thus far been most taken into consideration by us. He is in a way an old ally of ours, and our government has always paid £6000 a year for his maintenance. The British Bobolink does not favor any particular brand of gods for the people of India. All gods look alike to the Bobolink. If the people of India are quiet and contribute, as they are doing, to the cash resources of the British East India Company, let them go either to the devil or away from the devil, at their own gait and in their own way.

Our First Naval Flag.

[Bluejacket:] The United States navy as it appears today was but dimly foreshadowed in the floating batteries which in September, 1775, were launched on the Charles River, Massachusetts, and in October opened fire upon Boston. They were two in number, [illegible] shaped, and were made of strong timbers pierced near the water line for oars, and along the sides, higher up, for musketry and light.

A heavy gun was placed at each end and upon the top were four swivels, their ensign being the pine tree flag, which appears to have been the favorite flag in the New England Colonies. Col. Reed, writing to Cols. Glover and Moylan, October 20, 1775, and speaking of the six schooners first commissioned by Gen. Washington, says:

"Please fix upon some particular color for a flag and a signal by which our vessels may know each other. What do you think of a flag with a white ground and a tree in the middle, the motto, 'An Appeal to Heaven?' This is the flag of our floating batteries."

Cols. Glover and Moylan replied the next day, saying that Broughton and Selman had sailed that morning, having nothing but their old colors (probably the old English union ensign,) and they had appointed as the signal by which they could be known to their friends the ensign at the maintop.

The suggestion of Col. Reed seems, however, to have been adopted for the Franklin, sailing in January, 1776, carried the pine tree flag and Commander Samuel Tucker wrote to John Holmes, March 6, 1818:

"The first cruise I made was in January, 1776, in the schooner Franklin of seventy tons, equipped by order of Gen. Washington, and I had to purchase the small arms to encounter the enemy, with money from my own pocket or go without, and my wife made the banner I fought under, the field of which was white and the union green, made therein in the figure of a pine tree, made of cloth of her own purchasing at her own expense."

The London Chronicle, in January, 1776, describing the flag of a captured privateer, says: "There is in the admiralty office the flag of a provincial privateer. The field is white bunting. On the middle is a green pine tree and upon the opposite side is the motto, 'An Appeal to Heaven.'"

April, 1776, the Massachusetts Council passed a series of resolutions for the regulation of the sea service, among which was the following:

"Resolved, that the uniform of the officers be green and white, and that they furnish themselves accordingly and that the colors be a white flag with a green pine tree and the inscription be 'An Appeal to Heaven.'"

My Little Son.

My little son, my little son, he calls to me forever
Across the gulfs and through the mists which shroud him from my sight;
I hear him in the noonday, in the midst of all the turmoil,
I hear him, oh, so plainly, in the silence of the night.

My little son, my little son, I see in clearest vision
The merry face, the deep, clear eyes, the crown of golden hair,
But these, ah these are sleeping where the hillside glows with sunset,
And the little boy, my darling that I loved so is not there.

My little son, my little son, there are starry [illegible] nighttime,
Above the swaying treetops where the birds are [illegible] asleep;
Does he wander up and down them with the winds [illegible] endless playtime,
Does he read in sudden manhood all the wonders of the deep?

My little son, my little son, he hovers ever near me,
I meet him in the garden walks, he speaks in wind and rain;
He comes and nestles by me on my pillow in the darkness,
Till the golden hands of sunrise draw him back again.

—[Frederick George Scott, in Victoria Times.

Fresh Reviews: New Books and Book News.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

...the Deck for Action.

RESUME our housecleaning.

The stacks of books simply must be decreased, even if we have to resort to mere tabulation. First, a paragraph on the poets.

"Vagrant Verse," by Charles Kinney (F. J. Heer Printing Company, Columbus,) holds the unique distinction of containing the worst poetry which I have reviewed during the past eighteen months. Allow me:

> "For Good no Evil can produce,
> Hence sin, and sickness, blind
> Illusions are, conceptions of
> The erring mortal mind."

Almost as bad, but not quite, is "Two Dozen," by ... Howe Fuqua (Badger,) a collection of twenty-four lyrics, which contain about as much real poetry as a dictionary. Henry G. Kost, in "Sunlight and ...light" (Badger,) runs Clara, etc., a close second. Little better is Louis How. An irremediable sadness ...ps his "Lyrics and Sonnets" (Sherman-French.) ... always "bearing" life. But through his melan... there runs a vein of trite optimism, to wit:

> "If life were fed on sweets alone, the palate
> Would sicken and the appetite would die."

...platitudes are to be encountered in "On the ... of the Waters (Badger,) by Grace L. Slocum. A ...ple:

> "...ye not the while ye revel in life's giddy whirl today,
> ...human souls are starving for the meat ye fling away?"

Still more platitudes emanate from Luella Knott, in "...Love Poems" (Sherman-French.) Half of them ...ological. Twenty-one eulogies go to make up "...Lincoln Book of Poems" (Badger,) by William ...ger. Harmless stuff by one who means well and has worked hard. "Forest and Town" (The Torch ...) by Alexander Nicolas de Menil, need not detain us longer than it takes to quote the following fiery ...:

> "I sang in the joyous spring:
> She is fair as fair can be,
> And pure and good and true as fair,
> Is my young love Rosalie!"

A book of benevolently brief verse, written in that ...ly, uninspired manner which is cultivated and ...d in the undergraduate precincts of Harvard, is "...Flowers," by Stephen Berrien Stanton.

...d by virtue of the sweat of his brow is Henry ..., whose "The Story of America Sketched in Sonnets" explains itself. That Frank is more interested in ...ring than in poetry, the two following quotations—one from the sonnet to Calhoun, and the other ... sonnet to Henry Clay—will suggest to the ...:

> "Foremost among the thinkers of his age,
> Profound in constitutional debate,
>
> "Originator of the Feudal Tax
> That barred from imposition on our shores
> Competitive and labor-crushing stores,"

...these perspiratory masterpieces, we find "quays" ...d with "craze."

...y with such stuff! Even Harriet McEwen Kimball's "Poems" (Little-Brown) are preferable; for, at ... Miss Kimball in her pious religious outbursts .... Let the publishers explain: "For this new ... of her poems, Miss Kimball has made a careful ... from her earlier volumes, adding forty or ...hitherto unpublished selections." Many good ...s to be found in "First Love," by Louis Unter... (Sherman-French.) A sequence of seventy-three ..., dealing with different moods and memories ...entary itinerary of the poet. Sometimes the ... merely tinkling and pretty; at other times it ...deep, and we can almost surprise Mr. Unter... in the act of engendering an idea.

...ow for the prose.

... whose idea and purpose are commendable is "... Who Goes Wrong," by Reginald Wright Kauffman (Moffatt-Yard.) It is unfortunate that Kauffman in his chronicling of the sixteen stories of the ...ne life histories go to make up this book, could ... the temptation of being spectacular and ... had he kept his narratives down to simple, un...phrases, I could recommend the book with ... enthusiasm than I now do. A book of this ... to be efficacious in accomplishing what it sets ... (namely, to arouse people to the unsavory ... of the white slave traffic and the causes ...d to prostitution) must be written in a ... attitude. If it is sentimental, as is Kauffman's book, it can only inflame the emotions for a ..., produce a temporary moral intoxication, and ...ation. It is true that during the emotional ... things may be accomplished; but in the ... better results are to be obtained if the logic ...d to.

...dealing with the same topic as that of "The ... Goes Wrong" (Badger) and one which I ... Kauffmann's, is "The Girl Who Disappears," ...en-page brochure, by Gen. Theodore A. ..., formerly Police Commissioner of Greater .... To his subject Gen. Bingham brings a ...s which only a man in his official capacity ... secured.

...batch of novels. "The Texican," by Dan ... (A. C. McClurg,) is a conventional melange ... ingredients which go to fill the pages of ... story—cowboys, Sheriffs, thieves and ... might be added that Coolidge has got verve into his yarn, and that some of his characters ... very much alive.

Absurd to a ludicrous degree is "As the Sparks Fly Upward," by Cyrus Townsend Brady (A. C. McClurg.) The profound problem which Brady sets himself to solve is: If the husband can do it, why not the wife? In the unfolding of this psychological masterpiece, we have that old popular setting, the uninhabited island. Upon it the hero of the present story, already married, is cast. There is a lady on the island! Let us not dwell on their five lonely years together, but turn quickly to the page when the wife unexpectedly turns up on the island. Here the psychology really begins; but not before the lady of the island leaps to her death with her babe in her arms. How shall the wife punish the erring husband? Ah, here is a staggering problem! She bethinks herself, and at last engenders the brilliant idea that she will let him think she has had a love affair of her own. This will torment his mind and rend his soul. Before this situation, Henry James and George Moore, Turgenev and Tolstoi, Sudermann and Goethe fade into insignificance.

"Earth," by Muriel Heine (John Lane,) is another problem story, only this time the problem is that of the innocent and unsophisticated young girl who loves not wisely but too well, and who forgives eventually the man she loves. In the telling of this tale, the author has not shown by a single phrase or mental attitude that she had the slightest excuse for adding another book to the already large number dealing with this theme.

One of the most amateurish and balderdashian novels of late is "An Enemy of Societp," by George Bronson Howard (Doubleday-Page.) In this lurid and silly fiction we learn how a wealthy man's heir is kidnaped by a defeated competitor of the Octopus; how he is brought up to be a gentlemanly thief; how he cracks safes, cheats at gambling, does second-story work—his victims always being the predatory rich; how he gives his loot to charity, endows hospitals, aids settlement workers; how he is caught cracking his father's safe, and how the heroine saves him by saying he was doing it for her. What a story for civilized human beings!

"Initials Only," by Anna Katherine Green (Dodd-Mead,) is another book for the primitive-minded, dealing with the mystery which arises from the unusual death of a beautiful young girl. A book which contains all of the literary vices save that of indecency.

Here are some more: "The Quest of the Silver Fleece," by William E. Burghardt de Bois (A. C. McClurg,) a sentimental and not strikingly intelligent criticism, in novel form, of the unfairness heaped upon the negro by the white man; "The Adventures of a Suburbanite," by Ellis Parker Butler (Doubleday-Page,) a chap-book of farce, relating the tragi-comic experiences of one who prefers commuting to a city apartment—don't miss it; "The Mahatma and the Hare," by H. Rider Haggard (Henry Holt,) a fantastic yarn in defense of animals, recommended to anti-vivisectionists, members of the S.P.C.A., and other unconsciously humorous sentimentalists; "The Singer of the Kootenay," by Robert E. Knowles (Revell,) a romance laid in the Kootenay Mountains of British Columbia—to be judged not by literary but by theological standards; "Love vs. Law," by C. Yver (Putnam,) a somewhat tedious problem novel dealing with women and divorce in France; "Strawberry Acres," by Grace S. Richmond (Doubleday-Page,) a regulation back-to-nature fiction, in which a family quits the villainous city for a rustic existence—thereby gaining a competency; "The Taming of John Blunt," by Alfred Ollivant (Doubleday-Page,) in which a hairy creature with cave-man instincts is refined by the hothouse aristocracy of the lady he loves; "The Incorrigible Dukane," by George C. Shedd (Small-Maynard,) 359 pages of diverting and exciting experiences of a young man who goes west and has all his clothes stolen; "My Ragpicker," by Mary E. Waller (Century,) a sweetly sentimental idyl of a little Parisian ragpicker; and "Taken From the Enemy," by Henry Newbolt (Lippincott,) a rattling good story written in understandable English, without a gaudy adjective, an "as though," or a burgeoise platitude—concerning an attempt to rescue Napoleon after his exile to Elba. This story appeared twenty years ago, and is now reprinted. Modern romantic fictioneers will do well to read it.

All that anyone would care to know about roses may be found in "A Book About Roses," by S. Reynolds Hole (Longmans-Green.) Here you may learn what sort of soils and manures are most conducive to their growth. You are told how, when and where to grow them, indoors and out. There is a chapter on rose exhibitions, and another on how to show roses. In this new edition of Dean Hole's book there is an added chapter on the progress of roses, and an appendix giving a complete list and descriptions of the different varieties.

"Robert Louis Stevenson," by Isabel Strong (Scribners,) is an eighty-seven-page tribute to the memory of R. L. S. Here we have much information and many appreciative sidelights by one who, though she was too near her subject to be without prejudice, nevertheless manages to write a most acceptable essay.

We need not tarry over "The Wit and Wisdom of Chesterton" (Dodd-Mead,) a small book full of quotations from the works of that fat mullah. An acceptable book for the lovers of today's most convincing paralogist.

It is not too late to recommend "Miss 318," by Rupert Hughes (Revell,) one of the most remarkable Christmas stories ever written. This story of Miss Mooney, who sold corsets in a metropolitan department store and whose official number was 318, appeared originally in the Saturday Evening Post.

"The Great Epic of Israel," by Amos Kidder Fiske (Sturgis-Walton,) is a long, somewhat professorial treatise on the myths, legends, laws, philosophy, literary development, wisdom, poetry and history of the ancient Hebrews. Says Mr. Fiske: "It is the purpose of this volume to encourage a revival of the reading and study of the ancient scriptures of the Jews, not by scholars or those who make a professional use of them, but by the people at large." A most commendable purpose.

Books and Book-Writers.

Gen. Homer Lea's book, "The Valor of Ignorance," it will be remembered, was translated a short time ago into Japanese. Word has just come from friends in the East that the Japanese translation has gone through twenty editions within thirty days, and that the publisher there expects it to go to 100 editions in six months—an absolutely unprecedented sale in that country. It happens that very recently a lecturer at the Royal Colonial Institute in London, who talked of the Pacific Ocean as the strategic center of mankind, indorsed Gen. Lea's opinion of the possibility of a Japanese invasion of America. But Gen. Lea has remarked in "The Valor of Ignorance" that "the interests of European nations in the Pacific are only tentative. The centralization of power in the Pacific is impossible to any nation other than China, Japan or the United States, since such power would be without and far removed from the geographical, political and military interests of any nation other than these." Gen. Lea is at present in China, in close connection with President Sun Yat Sen of the triumphant republic, as adviser, and was recently reported as being very sick.

Prof. Hiram Bingham, whose previous explorations in South America were described in his book, "Across South America," returned recently from his latest trip as the head of the Yale Peruvian Expedition. He discovered Pre-Inca palaces of beautifully cut white granite, which he believes no white man has seen since the days of Pizarro. These palaces or temples were three-windowed, with their stones carved in Egyptian style. On October 14 Prof. Bingham succeeded in reaching the summit of Corupuna, the second highest mountain in South America, which, as far as he knows, had never been climed before.

George Moore's new book, "Hail and Farewell," has just been published. It appeared in England two or three weeks in advance of the American publication. Moore, it is said, has been so much disturbed because the English reviewers insist on calling the work his "reminiscences" that his American publishers, the Appletons, have seen fit to put a prefatory note in their edition, explaining the author's idea in writing the book. They say that, while the people in the volume are of course real, they are considered by Moore not as personalities, but as characteristic types of Irish individuality.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that the full name of Joseph Conrad, whose book of reminiscences, "A Personal Record," was published last month, is Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski. He had reached the mature age of 38 before he started his literary career, and, possessing the Polish gift of languages, was at first undecided whether to write in French or English. In "A Personal Record" he gives a graphic account of the travels and vicissitudes which the manuscript of his book had to undergo.

Among the important books for the spring, and appropriate to the Dickens centenary, is "Dickens as Editor: Some Four Hundred Hitherto Unpublished Letters of Charles Dickens." R. C. Lehman, the editor of Punch, edits this volume. The letters belong to the most interesting period of Dickens's life, the years when he was, among other activities, editing "Household Words." The book appeared on Dickens's birthday, February 7.

Louis Joseph Vance, who made his reputation as a popular novelist with "The Brass Bowl," which he followed with "The Black Bag," and "The Bronze Bell," still clings to his "B's" for his spring novel, "The Bandbox."

Harold MacGrath is building a new house in Syracuse, N. Y. One side of the library is to be of glass, thus giving the author plenty of natural light. Book-shelves will be built into the walls on two sides, and an adjoining room will also be used for book-stacks.

James Whitcomb Riley has named his latest volume, "The Lockerbie Book," after the name of the street in Indianapolis where he resides. "The Lockerbie Book" is a collection of all Mr. Riley's non-dialect poetry.

Henry Holt & Company are just having to print for the third time "The Theory of the Theater, and other Principles of Dramatic Criticism."

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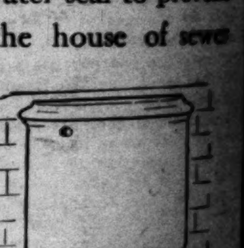
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[*End of Part I. See Part II.]